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Clan MacKenzie Society declares Odom Library

The Clan MacKenzie Society in the Americas, Inc., has become the 49th clan to declare the Ellen Payne Odom Genealogical Library as their main depository for genealogical records. At the annual meeting of the Clan MacKenzie, the report was given by Dale MacKenzie Gross of St. Petersburg, FL and the motion was made by Gross that the group name this library to be the main depository. Therefore, at the Stone Mountain Games on the 16th of October, 1993, both the Clan meeting and the Executive endorsed the proposal without dissent.

The Clan MacKenzie Society was founded in 1974 by the Convener, Gibson MacKenzie, of Birmingham, AL. Since that time, the group has had records of genealogy from various parts of the nation. Indeed, some of the records are in California, and the chief genealogist for the Clan is Glenn W. McKenzie, at Swan River, Manitoba.

The Clan MacKenzie plans to participate with their "Grand Opening" at the Scottish Weekend at the Odom Library next March.

The Clan MacKenzie Society has approximately 450 families in the USA and 50 families in Canada.

Officers include, but are not limited to: Robert E. Harrison, President (KY); J. Ronald McKenzie, Executive Vice President (GA); John D. MacKenzie, Secretary (FL);; Clarice McKenzie, Treasurer (MS). Other Vice-Presidents include the Vice President for the South, Dale McKenzie Gross (FL), the Vice President for the West, Russell A. MacKenzie (WA); the Vice President for the East, Alan McKenzie (Ontario).

Several of the top officers plan to be in Moultrie for the Scottish Weekend in March and the opening of the Clan MacKenzie collection.

Clan MacKenzie officers, Malcolm MacKenzie (past president), Robert E. Harrison (president), Clarice McKenzie (treasurer), J. Ronald McKenzie (exec. vice president). Standing, Russell MacKenzie (vice president of the west), Dale MacKenzie Gross (vice president of the south).

The Family Tree **is 4 years old!**
Our circulation is 27,000! *Wow!*

Scottish Weekend! You're invited.

Dick Shaw, World's Champion Free Style Whistler to appear at the Scottish Weekend.

Combining fun, food, entertainment and heritage, the 4th Annual Scottish Weekend in Moultrie will celebrate the 100th birthday of *The Moultrie Observer*.

The Ellen Payne Odom Genealogy Library, the 1st Presbyterian Church of Moultrie and *The Moultrie Observer* have joined together to offer a memorable weekend.

Activities will begin on Friday, March 11, with self-guided walking and driving tours of Moultrie and Colquitt County, registration at the library, a tour of *The Moultrie Observer* and a Birthday Cake Reception. *Observer* personnel, past and present and executives from the newspaper's parent company, Multimedia, Inc., will be introduced at the reception featuring a one-man art exhibit by well-known artist, Randy Gibbs. Bob Barr will act as Master of Ceremonies. Music will be provided by Harmonie Universelle.

Saturday, March 12, the Tartan Parade, with Max Nussbaum, Publisher and Owner of *The Moultrie Observer* from 1949-1979, as Grand Marshall will begin at 11 AM. The Scottish-American Military Society from Savannah will act as honor guard and Kyle Henderson will serve as pipe major for the parade and the weekend. (Please bring your tartan banners for the parade and Kirkin' o' the Tartan.)

A picnic lunch for weekend registrants will be held at the social hall of the 1st Presbyte-

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Newsletter contest opens

The Ellen Payne Odom Genealogy Library announces its national newsletter competition for 1994. Scots clans, historical & genealogical societies and surname associations are all invited to participate.

Entries will be accepted from now until 1 March 1994. It is planned that judging will take place March through May, with the winners announced in the June issue of *The Family Tree*.

Competition categories will be according to circulation, content and manner of production.

Prizes will include an engraved Revere bowl and hand-done certificates. The grand prize winner will have the name of their publication engraved on our Plaque of Honor - which is always on display in the Odom Library.

There is a $25 entry fee, with proceeds of the contest going toward Odom Library projects.

Please mail entries (at least 2 recent issues) with the name of publication, sponsoring organization and a daytime contact person with phone number. Include your circulation and your check for $25.

Mail entries to: Newsletter Contest, Odom Library, PO Box 1110-Moultrie, GA 31776-1110.

If you would like more information, please call 912-985-6540.

Gillean chooses Odom!

Now, there are 50!

Claudia N. McLean Kittle, Deputy Convenor for the Clan Gillean Association, USA announced that the Clan Gillean Association, at their Annual General Meeting at the Stone Mountain Highland Games and Scottish Festival, voted to declare the Ellen Payne Odom Genealogy Library their archival and genealogical repository.

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Fall Workshop

"Roots: A Potpourri of Genealogy and History" was the subject of the Patricia Liddell Researchers, Chicago Chapter, Afro-American Historical and Genealogical Society, Inc., fall workshop held this past October at the Carter G. Woodson Regional Library Center, Chicago, Illinois.

Researchers and aspiring researchers enthusiastically participated in the one day event of several workshop sessions. What PLR set out to accomplish was the motivation of people of African ancestry to research local and family history and to understand the legacy of one's ancestors in a historical setting, resulting in reclaiming African-American history and culture.

A good source of information on coal miners in Illinois is the Annual Illinois Coal Report. These are hard bound books full of statistical information, including detailed accident and death reports of the workers. Information such as date of accident, name of worker, age, residence, marriage status, number of dependents, type or injury and total work days lost. Each yearly report lists as many as 1000 miners killed or injured. Indexed, each book contains up to 6000 names in each report. The Spring Valley, IL Public Library has a large collection of these reports. They do not have 1899, 1900 through 1904, 1910, 1914 and 1915 (The Bureau County Genealogical Society is interested in obtaining these years - contact them if you have a source: PO Box 10166, Rockford, IL 61131-0166.

Some genealogical terms to learn and know...Lineal means ascending or descending in a direct line; collateral means descended from the same ancestor, but not in a direct line of descent; allied families are families which are usually related through marriage. An ancestry begins with a single individual and traces back in time to include the male and female line of that person's ancestors. A genealogy begins with a single ancestor and traces forward in time to include all descendants to the present...Have you lost someone in Idaho? The Idaho Genealogical Society offers Idaho research for $5 per hour plus copies. *The Idaho Genealogical Quarterly* offers unlimited free queries to members, $3 to non-members. Write ID Genealogical Society, 4620 Overland Rd., #204, Boise, ID 83705.

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Tennessee has the greatest density of cemeteries in the US - at 30 per 100 sq. miles. Alaska has only 16 cemeteries, fewer than 0.1 per 100 square miles. Geography Professor Wilbur Zelinsky of Pennsylvania State University says that population density is often correlated with cemetery density and that recently settled area tend to have fewer cemeteries because they have bigger, commercial ones.

With thanks to the Newsletter of the Wisconsin State Old Cemetery Society *Inscriptions*.

A woman once wrote Abraham Lincoln asking for a bit of advice and his signature that she might have it for a keepsake. She did not include a SASE. Lincoln replied, "When asking strangers for a favor, it is customary to send postage. There's your advice and here is my signature - A. Lincoln."

Gleaned from the Hemet-San Jacinto Genealogical Society *Past Finder*.

A note from Ruth Talbot McMahon, Detroit Society for Genealogical Research, 8283 Beacon Lane, Northville, MI 48167: "I have indexed the Detroit adult (18+) deaths from the microfilms of Wayne County Deaths. These deaths occurred from 1868 to the end of 1897. I will look up one full name for the fee of $2 plus SASE and provide all possible references. For an additional $5 per name, I will check those references and provide copies of the correct death, if found."

From the Northeastern Michigan Genealogical Society, *The Index of Records of Naturalization, 1878-1978, 26th Judicial Circuit* found at the Alpena Courthouse. $6.00, includes s/h. Order from NEMGHS, 491 Johnson St., Alpena, MI 49707.

If you have an ancestor who appears to have disappeared in the 1850's, try looking in the 1850 California State Census. Over 50,000 people traveled overland or aboard ship to the gold fields. The 1852 State Census of California is especially valuable as it asked for the persons residence. Most answered with the name of the state from which they came. By 1855, 23,000 of these people had moved or returned to their former homes.

Thank you to the Collin County Genealogical Society *Newsletter*.

Sharon Burns is the new genealogy newspaper columnist for "We the People" in *The Daily Oklahoman*. Write PO Box 25125, Oklahoma City, OK 73125.

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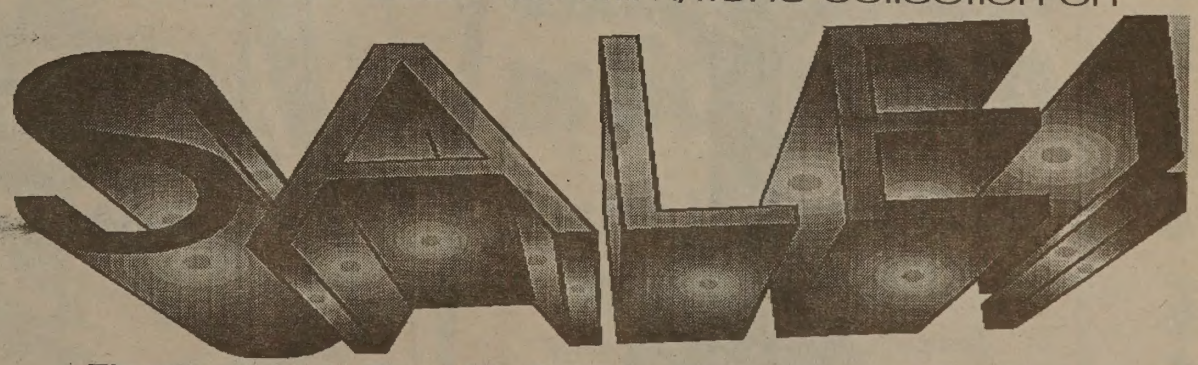

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Next year's prize will be a $500 gift certificate from The Celtic Trader.

It is important to remember that because of Georgia law, it is not necessary to send a postage contribution to be eligible for the drawing. If you wish to be entered in the drawing and do not wish to make a contribution, simply send a postcard, requesting that your name be added to the drawing.

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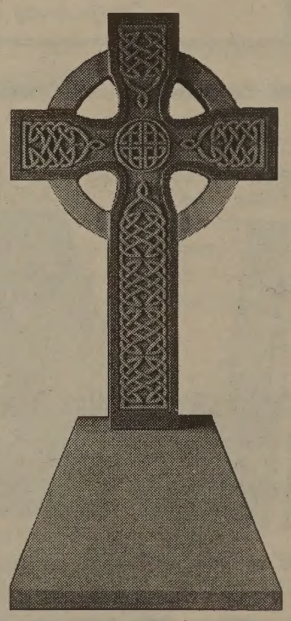

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Clan MacLeod Society, USA, Inc., at its annual meeting in Houston, Texas, elected Lt. Col. William McLeod, of Iowa, President for the coming year. Other officers elected are: Don Mack McLeod, Vice President; Col. Purdy B. McLeod, Secretary; Donald B. MacLeod, Treasurer; Harry Boyes, editor.

Also elected were MacLean MacLeod, piping; Rev. Peter M. Norman, Chaplain; Ron McLeod, Youth Membership; Brenda Joyce Fletcher, genealogist; Ann Skipper, dance mistress; W. Jefferson Bryson, Jr., historian.

Membership information for the Clan MacLeod Society, USA, Inc., is available from the membership secretary, 7909 Loch Lane, Columbia, SC 29223.

CMANA 1994 AGM

The site of the 1994 CMANA (Clan MacLachlan Association of North America) AGM has been set for Grandfather Mountain next July. The dinner and Executive Board Meeting will be held at the Appalachian Conference Center Quality Inn in Boone.

Reservations at the Quality Inn may be made now by calling 704-262-0020. Be sure and identify yourself as part of the CMANA group.

Leland offers help, seeks Gaelic speaking grandfathers...

Lloyd Leland, 6 Berkley drive, Riverview, N.B., EIB 2L5 Canada writes that he may be the last grandfather in North America who converses with his grandchildren in Gaelic. If there are others, please contact him.

Mr. Leland offers assistance with Leland ancestors from New Brunswick to genealogists everywhere.

Scottish American Society Palm Beach County new officials

The Scottish American Society, Palm Beach County, FL, announces its officers for the 1993-1994 program year: President, David Robert Kelso (Clan MacLaren); Vice-President, William Henry Burkett (Clan Sinclair); Treasurer, Charlotte Thomson Waugh (Clan Thomson); Secretary, Marion Jean McColl (Clan Stewart).

Monthly meetings are third Friday at 7 PM at the Lakeside Presbyterian Church, 4601 S. Flagler, West Palm Beach.

Clan Hunter publication

The Clan Hunter Association, USA, Inc., is beginning a regular newsletter for its members, supplementing the clan newsletter which comes from Scotland. More information from 3645 Kingshill Rd., Birmingham, AL 35223.

New *Highlander!*

Did you see the *Today Show* on Labor Day? On that program, French actor Christopher Lambert announced that he will be appearing in *Highlander III*. According to Lambert, filming will begin sometimes the end of this year and early next year in both New York and Scotland. He said that this movie would go back to the first *Highlander* which included shooting at Eilean Donan, Rannoch Moor, Glencoe and Skye. The new movie will be in theatres by late 1994 or early 1995!

Buckingham Palace opens its doors to tourists

With an admission of $12, Buckingham Palace opened its doors to the public for the first time in over 200 years this fall. The Queen had hoped to raise $2.6M - but raised $3.5M toward her share of the $60.M required to restore the fire damaged Windsor Castle!

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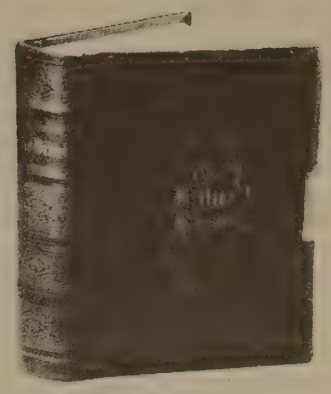

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The Public Archives System in France

The beginning of our overview of the French public archive system describes their highly centralized nature. While in the past few years, particularly under President Mitterand's governments, there has been a tendency to move documents to locations outside Paris, most documents that were in the capital city still remain in Paris.

The organization that is responsible for the conservation of all archive documents (with the exception of documents coming from the Ministry of Affairs and the Ministry of Defence) is the National Archives of France, located in Paris. This centralization was created during the French Revolution in 1794.

The French National Archives is the most important of all depository of archives and may be one of the most important in the world. What do we find at the National Archives?

* Catholic registers also called "parish registers," and later to be called "civil registers,"

* An "old section," which deals with documents relative to the institutions and administrations that existed before and during the French Revolution, and those documents that the government has confiscated such as: Knighthoods; Titles of Nobility; documents relative to persons who were allowed into the King's coach; documents relative to persons who were allowed to talk to His Majesty, the King; documents relative to His Majesty's, the King's guards; pensions accorded by His Majesty's, the King's House, etc.

There is also a service that deals exclusively with state and personal seals. In addition, we find: A "modern" section which handles documents of the different ministries exception made with that of Foreign Affairs and Defence from the year 1789, A "section outre-mer", (literally meaning, "outer France"), which administers the archives of France's ex-colonies (This "section" is located in Aix-en-Provence.). A centralized notary section where one can find all the wills and testaments made in the city of Paris, personal documents that have been given to the State, including plans, maps, company and business documents. There is also a computer and photographic section.

The National Archives is the central microfilm depository for France: it is they who have the responsibility for keeping the original microfilms. These are, curiously, stored in southern France.

It is at this stage that we find how useful it is to know the basics of how a country is run before undertaking any genealogical research.

France is composed of approximately 101 departments, 95 of which are considered to be "metropolitan France," two which constitute Corsica, one is Guadeloupe, another is Martinique, Guyane and Reunion. And there still exist territories as well. *Departements* are a purely French Revolution creation and their numbers have varied with history. At one time, for example, Algeria, today, an independent country, was composed of 3 French departments. It was at another point subdivided into 15 departments!

Metropolitan France, for many years, was administer by *comtes, duches* and *provinces*. Cities were often the property of nobles. In order for persons to travel to a particular city, he might need to travel through all three jurisdictions just as if travelling through three or more foreign countries. Different persons owned different tracts of land. As we come closer to the French Revolution, we find provinces and or large duches. The *vicomtes, comtes* and small subdivisions gradually disappear. The Revolution was supposed to sweep these differences and create a united France. With France's continuing surprises, we find that these reputed notions of administrative unity in work will again change.

Today, France is composed administratively of regions. A *region* is a subdivision of the State comprised of several departments. Each region has a president. In effect he is a little president of what was once called a *province*. We talked about 101 departments. The presiding officer, the *prefet*, is nominated by the Council of Ministers presided by the Prime Minister and the President. This officer is the Government's representative. he coordinates most of the administrative services of the State. At one time, the prefet was master of his own house. Today, he is seen as a pure civil servant and most French people don't even know his name. Disappear the *departement?* No, not really, because it is at this second stage of genealogical work that you will go. You will head for *les archives departementales* of a particular department.

...to be continued next issue.

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New Silesian Genealogy Society in Poland

The Silesian Genealogical Society (SGS) was formed a few months ago at Wroclaw, Poland (formerly Breslau, Silesia). It is called Slaskie Towatzystwo Genealogiczne in Polish. In German it is known as Schlesische Genealogische Geseilschaft. The management committee of SGS recently announced it will publish the *Chronicle*, a bulletin for members in English, German, Polish and Esperanto language editions, starting January 1994.

SGS membership is $20 USA, $25 Canadian and $30 Australian. Please add $7 funds transfer commission now charged by Polish banks. Write Silesian Genealogical Society, PO Box 3112, Pl-50-950 Wroclaw 2, Poland.

Retrouvailles

If you are of French descent, there is a new organization that might be able to assist you with your research. France Louisiana Franco-Americanie, a non-profit association recognized by decree of the French government, is to facilitate the research of those family ties by launching the operation "Retrouvailles" whose aim is to help cousins of France and America to meet each other.

More information from France-Louisiana Franco-Americanie, 17 Quai de Grenelle, 75015 Paris, France. If possible, send a genealogical chart with dates, birthplace of French ancestors - or the most accurate record of their genealogical origin.

Polish roots?

If you can claim Polish ancestry you belong to one of the largest ethnic groups in the US. And your immigrant ancestors were probably among the 2.5 million Poles who came to America between 1850 and the end of World War I.

The so-called Prussian Poles who came to America in the mid 1800s either became part of German or Czech communities or established separate Polish colonies in farming areas.

A new in-depth guide, *Polish Roots*, by Rosemary A. Chorzempa, the national director of the Polish Genealogical Society of America, is now available. It covers standard records used in genealogical societies. It also contains may tips on how to obtain information and how to make the best use of that information. More information from Genealogical Publishing Co., 1001 N. Calvert St., Baltimore, MD 21202. $20.95.

Armenian Genealogical Records

The Armenian Genealogical Records Search Foundation, 410 E. Sumac Ave., Provo, UT 94601. Write for information.

Help from Germany

A letter from a professional genealogist in Germany offers assistance in Cuxhaven, Bremen and the old city of Stade. More information on searches contact Hans-Joachim Hinners, Wurster Strasse 390B, W-2850 Bremerhaven-Weddewarden, Germany. You may correspond in English, but be sure and include two or three international Reply Coupons instead of the usual SASE.

Immigration History Research Center

The Immigration History Research Center at the University of Minnesota contains 4,000 linear feet of manuscripts, 25,000 books and pamphlets and 4,000 newspaper titles from ethnic communities in the US.

New German Postal Codes

The Immigrant Genealogical Society has now published a 44 page book giving new postal codes for addresses genealogists are likely to need in Germany since a new postal code scheme was instituted in July of 1993. The book contains 1993 updated addresses to German repositories. The book gives names and addresses with the new postal codes for 1,224 German Archives and 333 German Genealogical and Historical Societies. $5, plus $1.25 s/h (CA residents please ad 41 cents CA sales tax). Order from Immigrant Genealogical Society, PO Box 7369, Burbank, CA 91510.

What is Christmas?

Bert Harsh

For Centuries, Christians all over the world have observed Christmas. It has become a very special holiday for millions. In fact, the observance of this holiday has become so commercialized that the true significance is often lost in the frenzy of shopping for gifts; the worry over forgetting someone; the frustration of finding just the right tree - and the agonizing results of a busted budget!

Is this what Christmas is all about?

What IS Christmas?

Christmas is forgetting what we have done for others - and remembering what others have done for us.

Christmas is ignoring what the world owes us - and thinking of what we owe the world.

Christmas is putting our rights in the background - and our duties and responsibilities to others in the foreground.

What IS Christmas?

Christmas is not just a day - it is a state of mind. Unless we capture the Spirit of Christmas - or it captures us - there is no Christmas! Christmas is not the tinsel and the decorations - not the tree or the turkey or the fancy cookies. Christmas is not even the expensive gifts in fancy wrappings.

What IS Christmas?

Christmas is the warmth of Christian love that comes to the hearts of men, women and children when the Spirit of Christmas comes upon them.

Christmas is more than a day - it is the memory of many memories - it is a time for little things and a time for big things. **It is a time of birth and rebirth of great thoughts and firm resolves to make the seemingly idealistic to come true.**

In the thoughts of Peter Marshall, let us not just observe Christmas, let us keep Christmas in our minds and hearts all year long!

Bert Harsh is the Chairman of the Board of Trustees for both the Moultrie-Colquitt County Library and the Ellen Payne Odom Genealogy Library. Your comments and questions are appreciated. Write Mr. Harsh, c/o The Odom Library, PO Box 1110, Moultrie, GA 31776.

Johnny Weissmuller family help needed

Olivia Loff, 44 Jeffers Road, Plainsboro, NJ 08536, is working on a book about the old Tarzan movies and needs some help on the family of the famous Johnny Weissmuller.

She knows that Johnny Weissmuller was born 2 June 1904 in Windbe, PA and died 20 January 1984 in Acapulco, Mexico. His parents were Peter Weissmuller and Elizabeth Kersh.

The Weissmuller's came to the US from Friedorf, Banat Region of Austio-Hungarian Empire - now in Romania - also areas of what was Yugoslavia and Hungary.

It is known that Peter Weissmuller was a captain in the Austro-Hungarian Army of Franz Joseph. He was a Roman Catholic who came to Pennsylvania with his wife, Elizabeth Kersh.

Any help on this project is appreciated.

Tartan chairs at Odom Library

Mr. Bob Ferguson of El Toro, California, has gifted the Odom Library with a handsome wing chair covered in the Fergusson tartan! It is situated in the reception area so that waiting spouses will have a very comfortable place to wait!

A complete listing of new tartan chairs generously donated to the Odom Library include chairs from: Clan Little, Clan Blair, Clan MacKennon, Clan Forrester, Clan Lindsay who also contributed a Crawford chair, 2 chairs from Clan Bell, Clan Graham, Clan Innes, Clan Dunbar and Clan Turnbull. Clan Cunningham and Clan Buchanan have ordered chairs not yet in place.

The Odom Library extends thanks to all who have helped make the library not only comfortable but beautiful as well!

Movies, hints, warnings and more....

Interior scenes for *The Oldest Living Confederate Widow Tells All* were recently filmed at Bellevue, LaGrange's National Landmark (GA) and the antebellum home of Benjamin Harvey Hill. This TV mini series will be shown on CBS sometime in 1994. The Archives discussed local historic houses with location managers and everyone was delighted when Bellevue was chosen!

Heh! Heh! Another great idea! If you are having trouble getting family group sheet back from relatives, make one out as completely as possible, but make the wife 10 years older than you think she is. This almost always works! From the *Rocky Mountain Buckeye*.

Upcoming events include the OGS Florida Chapter's Annual Conference February 18-20, 1994 at the Harley Hotel, Orlando, FL; the OH Genealogical Society - 1994 Conference, April 14-16, 1994 - details TBA; the 15th Annual Conference, Federation of Genealogical Societies, 13-15 October 1994, Richmond, VA (Brochures from FGS, 1994 Richmond Conference, PO Box 3385, SLC, UT 84110-3385; "East Meets West" sponsored by the Genealogical Societies of OH, MI, IN, IL, WI and Ontario, Canada next 4-6 August, Fort Wayne, IN.

A suggestion has been made to include the maiden name only of married women responding to the enumerator for the 2000 census. It would be asked that full names of both men and women is most important. If you think this is a good idea, write Mr. Harry Scarr, Acting Director of the Census Bureau, Dept. of Commerce, Washington, DC 20233 and send a carbon copy of your letter to each of your Congressmen and Representatives.

Beware!

Now it is Clifton B. McNaughton of Bath, OH is selling the *World Book of McNaughton*. It is implied that this is an international book on McNaughton for $50 - it is only a list of names and addresses from telephone books, and then tell you how to research your family history.

Several years ago, the USPO brought suit against these people, but they are still in business at the same address.

Researching Granville Co., NC? You might wish to write for information on *Granville County Queries*, a newsletter for researchers of Granville, Co., NC. Write Frances Wheeler, 15200 Timberlane Place, Loxahatchee, FL 33470

The Arkansas Genealogical Society writes that they are not planning a second Surname Directory for Arkansas Ancestors at this time.

Marjorie L. Blagdon, 8708 NE 12th St., Vancouver, WA 98664 writes that her daughters home includes property where a small cemetery is located in St. Mary's County, MD. Mrs. Blagdon copied the inscriptions in the cemetery and generously offers them for anyone who believes they might have an ancestor there. To obtain a copy, send SASE to the Odom Library and ask for the Fenwick Free Graveyard. Names include Birch, Stewart, Tyler, Wesley.

Against Oblivion, History of Calhoun Co., GA has been completed. Compiled by the Calhoun County Historical Society and edited by Martha Dozier and Margery P. Dews, the book is professionally lithographed on acid-free archival paper, Smyth section sewn and encased in a handsome hard-back cover. 600 pages, 240 photographs, indexed. Limited edition. Prepublication cost $41 until 31 Dec. 1993 + $4 s/h. Order from CCHS, PO Box 351, Edison, GA 31746.

The Charlotte County Genealogical Society, PO Box 2682, Port Charlotte, FL 33952 - is sponsoring an all-day seminar on Saturday, January 8, 1994 from 8 AM - 3:30 PM. Cost is $10 prepaid before 8 January or $12 at the door. Fran Carter will be the speaker. Write for more information.

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More information from Clan Forrester, 3070 GA Hwy. 81 SW, Loganville, GA 30249.

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Clan Johnston/e meets

Clan Johnston/e in America held it's Annual General Meeting at the Stone Mountain Highland Games on Saturday, October 16.

Officers elected for 1994 are: President, William Page Johnston, Fairfax, VA; Vice President, Arthur Johnston, Goffstown, NH; Vice President, Dale Wheeler, Rancho Cucamonga, CA; Secretary, Melissa Johnston Molnar, Vine Grove, KY; Treasurer, Dr. Stephen A. Johnston, Cary, NC; Genealogist/Archivist/Historian, Beverly S. Shuler, Mount Pleasant, SC; Newsletter Editor, Jackie Cannon, Dunwoody, GA; Registrar, Sally Johnston Epler, Panama City, FL; National Membership Commissioner, Garland John Gates, Shelby, OH; Member-at-large, Norma Johnstone Applen, Burnsville, MN; Member-at-large, SSG Terry Ashbaugh, Fort Knox, KY; Member-at-large, Kathy Woodburn, Hopedale, MA.

Other members of the Council: Immediate Past President, William P. Bailey, Jr., Johnson City, TN; Lieutenant to the Chief, William H. Johnston, Skippack, PA; Honorary V.P., Otis C. Johnston, Columbia, SC; Honorary V.P., Dr. Maxwell Berry-Johnston, Panama City, FL.

On Saturday evening, there was a supper organized by Dr. and Mrs. Verne Newhouse, Clan Johnston/e hosts at the Clan tent.

Whitty Clan organizes

The Whitty Clan is undertaking an international organizing campaign under the auspices of the Clans of Ireland, Ltd., of Dublin.

For more information write Noelita Whitty Colletti, 746 W. McMurray Rd., Canonsburg, PA 15317 (412-746-1534); Paul B. Whitty, 2025 Grasmere Drive, Louisville, KY 40205 (502-459-2001); or Maura Whitty, Tara Willa, Barntown, Co. Wexford, Ireland 053 45119.

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Visitors are welcome at the Centre where a fast, efficient and professional research service is guaranteed.

More information is available from Armagh Ancestry, 42 English Street, Armagh, Northern Ireland BT61 7BA.

Congratulations Norman F. Maclean

Robert Redford's movie, *A River Runs Through It*" was written by Norman F. Maclean, the father of Illinois Saint Andrew Society member, John N. Maclean.

His son, John, a staff writer with the Chicago Tribute, donated a copy of his father's book to the Scottish Home Library in North Riverside, IL.

McAlister Cookbook planned

A cookbook of favorite McAlister recipes is in the planning stages and the committee in charge is seeking recipes that have become a tradition or a favorite in various McAlister families. These may be hand-me-down recipes or newly found recipes. Family history or family stories may also be included with the recipes.

With your recipe, please include name of recipe submitter, address and MAC Ancestor Code (if known).

Volunteers are needed to help type the recipes and family information using a word processor.

To submit recipes or volunteer for typing, write Jim McAlister, 6508 Rosemary Lane, Charlotte, NC 28210.

MacNicol Cookbooks!

The Clan MacNicol Society of the America's has published a cookbook featuring Scottish recipes handed down through families. The books are $9.00 each. If you would like to order a copy, please write Harry Nicholson, Clan MacNicol Books, 13133 Royalton Rd., Strongsville, OH 44136. Call 216-238-7228 while supplies last!

New Hampshire Games signs 5 year pact

The New Hampshire Gathering of the Scottish Clans Inc., a not for profit corporation has just signed a new five year contract with the Loon Mountain Recreation Corporation to hold the New Hampshire Highland Games in Lincoln through the year 1998. The joint announcement was made by Stephen G. Avery, Executive Commissioner of the Games and Samuel S. Adams, President of Loon Mountain. The event has been held at the ski area since its inception 18 years ago and is held the second weekend after Labor Day each September.

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Traveling to Poland

Since country boundaries, curriencies, costs and governments are in a state of flux these days, it is mandatory for travelers to thave the most up-to-date travel guides when traveling to Eastern Europe or the former Soviet Union. A recently published travel guide to Poland includes many town maps, color pictures and a list of alternative place names (German & English equivalents). One such book looks like a winner; *Poland - A Travel Survival Kit* by Krzysztof Dydynski, Lonely Planet Publications, 1993, $17.95. It is more ocmplete than the Fodor's or Michelin guides I used in 1989 for my own trip to Poland with regard to things worth seeing, when museums are open, varied restaurants and "relative" prices for everything (the author wants to receive feed-back from recent travelers as to prices and accommodations fora future reprint). I would have liked to have had this book with me on my trip. The areas covered are: Warsaw, Mazovia region (i.e. Lodz, Bialystok, Tykocin), Krakow, Malopolska region (i.e. Pinczow, Kielce, Ujazd, Radom, Lublin), Carpathian Mountain region (i.e. Tarnow, Rzeszow, Leski, Gorlice), Silesia (i.e. Upper Silesia - Katowice, Pszczyna, Wroclaw; Lower Silesia - Opole, Brzeg, Legnica; Sudeten area - Glogowek, Nysa, Swidnica), Wielkopolkska region (i.e. Kalisz, Poznan, Strzelno, Inowroclaw), Pomerania (i.e. Lower Vistula - Bydgoszcz, Torun, Chalmno, Gdansk; Center & Western - Slupsk, Koszalin, Szczecin), and Masuria region (i.e. Olsztyn Region - Dobre Miasto, Reszel; Augustow-Suwalki region). The best part of the book for me is the section "Getting There & Away" which tells you what buses or tains to take and how far the sights are from where you are staying.

1870 New York Census Data

A recent publication by Marlene Silverman, Ph.D., is *Poles and Russians in the 1870 Census of New York City*, paperback, $26 including shipping from Landsmen Press, Suwalk-Lomza Interest Group for Jewish Genealogists, 3701 Connecticut Ave., NWW, Apt. 228, Washington, DC 20008.

The author has indexed both enumerations of 1870, the second for all of New York City (i.e. Manhattan at the time), and the original enumeration for the area south of Houston Street. She estimates that about 75% of the Poles and Russians in the city were found in this area and that at 90% of the persons in both indexes were Jewish.

This is the first publication of the newly formed arm of the Suwalk-Lomza Interest Group for Jewish Genealogists. Next year, Dr. Silverman plans to publish an index of Poles and Russians in the Hamburg Passenger Lists, ca 1865-1872.

the Suwalk-Lomza SIG publishes a quarterly newsletter, *Landsmann*, for $22 year. Write the above address for more information or to subscribe.

Next Year In Jerusalem

The 13th International Seminar on Jewish Genealogy will be held at the Jerusalem Crowne Plaza (formerly Jerusalem Hilton), April 29 - May 5, 1994. Preliminary costs reflect full registration (air fare, 7 nights, seminar registration) to be $1,645 from New York. There are many other options for the trip and stay in Israel.

Enormous amounts of information lay waiting for the researcher at Yad Vashem, the Central Archives for the History of the Jewish People, the Jewish National and University Library, the Israel State Archives in Jerusalem and at Diaspora Research Institute and Beth Hatefutsoth in Tel Aviv.

The entire seminar literature will be distributed as an 8 page insert in the fall issue of *Avotaynu* and all members of Jewish genealogical societies worldwide will get the entire issue if the member societies sent their membership list to the Association of Jewish Genealogical Societies. For more information on the seminar, write to the AJGS, 1485 Teaneck Rd., Teaneck, NJ 07666.

Zichron Note, the newsletter of the San Francisco Bay Area JGS, has a two-part article about doing research in Israel. Robert Weiss, President of the SFBAJGS, was in Israel to start his preparation for the seminar in Jerusalem and wrote "Update on Resources in Israel - Part I" in Vol. XIII, No. 3, August 1993 which covers sources in Jerusalem and Part II to be published in November 1993, will cover sources outside of Jerusalem. It will also include a guide to the public transportation in Israel which can be used to get to the various repositories. If you plan to attend the seminar, this is the kind of material you should be studying to make your research attempts profitable while in Israel.

St. Andrews pipe band wins awards

LAURINBURG, N.C. - The St. Andrews Presbyterian College Pipe Band received several awards in competition at the Charleston Scottish Games held last fall at Boone Hall Plantation in Mt. Pleasant, SC.

The St. Andrews band took first place in grade five competition, then advanced into grade four competition, where it finished second. The band was first in both piping and drumming in grade five.

Bill Caudill, band director, competed as an individual in professional piping events. Caudill, a native of Waxhaw, NC, was named "Piper of the Day" after finishing first in all three bagpiping events - march, Strathspey and Reel, and Piobaireachd (classical) competition.

Help us, please, with Glad bag research...

J.O. Funderburk, Manager, Consumer Services for First Brands Corporation, 88 Long Hill Street, East Hartford, CT 06108, contacted *The Family Tree* about a tidbit from our last issue concerning Glad bags.

One of our genealogical societies printed a hint that a use for Glad bags was to store photographs, etc., as they were made of mylar.

Not so, says Mr. Funderburk. Glad bags are polyethelene.

Mr. Funderburk says that they have no substantial proof that their product is alright for archival storage. By the same token, Mr. Funderburk says that they have no proof that their product is NOT ok for such use.

If you have any experience using Glad bags for archival purposes, please contact Mr. Jim Funderburk at the above address.

(And, remember, *The Family Tree* uses information from many sources, and it is not always possible to personally check and verify each item.)

Deborah White wins Armstrong Scholarship

The valedictorian of her high school class, Deborah White has gone on to receive a Bachelor of Arts (Cum Laude) degree in music from Dominican College in San Rafael, California. Now, she has been awarded the Clan Armstrong Society Scholarship which will help her purchase books and musical manuscripts and travel to interview experts in the field of early Celtic studies as well as potential overseas correspondence expenses.

Ms. White's degree specializes in the music of the medieval and renaissance periods. She has performed both Celtic and early music for many years and wishes to combine performance and study of pre-1500's Celtic, primarily Scottish and Irish music.

She plans to research manuscripts (pre-1500's) and study of oral tradition of early Celtic music, to be used in both a scholarly and a practical way, i.e., to be able to share vital musical and historical information and to perform same.

White's other interests include gardening, photography and hiking. She is Redwood Empire Convener to Clan Donald USA and attends games and gatherings as time permits. She performs with "Distant Oaks" and is an active member of the San Francisco Early Music Society. She home schools her two sons, ages eight and almost eleven.

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Family Tree Topper: With wishes for a very Merry Christmas!

Barclay & MacLaren's hold "openings" at Odom October 1993

Two important openings have taken place since the last edition of *The Family Tree*.

The opening of the Clan Barclay USA took place on Saturday, October 16, during the Stone Mountain Highland Games held near Atlanta.

William L. Barkley, Vice-President of the Clan Barclay USA read a welcome from Peter Barclay of Towie Barclay and of that Ilk, Chief of Clan Barclay and also a welcome from Bruce H. Barclay, President of Clan Barclay USA. Carolyn L. Barkley, Genealogist and Historian for Clan Barclay gave a description of the collection and made presentations of materials for the Odom Library. Beth Gay, FSA Scot, was present representing the Odom Library and to gift the officials of Clan Barclay with mementoes of the occasion.

The Clan MacLaren Society of North America, Ltd., held the opening ceremonies for the Banks McLaurin Collection at the Odom Library on the Monday following Stone Mountain.

Melody Jenkins, Director, Odom Library, welcomed the group. Opening remarks were made by Captain. William Roy Tandy, immediate Past President, Clan MacLaren Society of North America. James B. McLaren, chairman of the genealogy committee, spoke of Banks McLaurin, Jr., and his genealogical efforts and why he had chosen the Odom Library as repository for his papers. Van Platter, immediate past Chairman, Odom Trustees, told the assembled group how the Odom Library came to be. hugh MacLaren, editor of the Scottish newsletter and public relations chairman for the Clan MacLaren Society of Scotland also spoke to the group.

Beth Owen, corresponding secretary Clan MacLaren Society and Robert McLaren, member of the Genealogy Committee also made presentations to the library. James B. McLaren, editor of the *MacLaren Standard* and chairman of the genealogy committee concluded the program. A tartan chair was presented to the Odom Library in honor of James B. McLaren. Michael John MacLaren presented the Clan MacLaren tartan banner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. A. Patterson Little, III of Savannah. Melody Jenkins gifted those on the program with mementoes of the occasion.

Armless lady mystery solved

The Central Georgia Genealogical Society *Quarterly* reports that the mystery of Ann E. Leak, the armless lady whose photograph appeared earlier in the *Family Tree* was identified by Mrs. Frances Frobos, 5343 Playa Way, Jacksonville, FL 32211. She found references to Ann in personal family letters written in December 1867 and November 1869 by her Great Uncle, Donald B. Graham (1808-1883)of Telfair County, GA, to his sister, Eliza Graham Oliff (Mrs. Frobos' great-grandmother) who lived in Suwannee County, FL.

MacBeans visit!

A committee from Clan MacBean visited the Odom Library this September to learn more about the facility and the policies governing the Odom Library.

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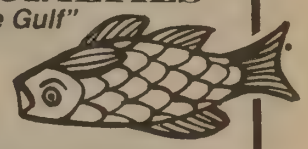

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Sun Country Scots plan Holiday Ball

The Scottish Society of North Central Florida (PO Box 4754, Ocala, FL 34478) is planning a Scottish Snow Flake Holiday Tartan Ball for December. Write for more information.

Scots Astronauts!

Both Astronauts Neil Armstrong and Alan Bean claim Scottish ancestry. Alan Bean had a yard of MacBean tartan woven especially for his trip to the moon on Apollo 12!

New tartan

The Alliance of Border Scots now have their own tartan designed and registered by Mr. Bill Johnston, of Skippack, PA. The new tartan was woven by Jan Crook of California.

The Ghosts of Culloden Moor

Folk whose ancestors fought in the Battle of Culloden can see apparitions re-enacting it if they arrive at the scene on the exact anniversary - just before midday on April 16.

An American businessman called Ian MacDonald experienced this astonishing vision in 1896.

During a visit to Scotland Ian decided to go to Culloden.

The story of how his ancestor had fled from the scene had been passed down through each generation and he was itching to see the place for himself.

The date was April 16. It was approaching 12 noon and Ian was just a few hundred yards from Culloden Moor when a strange thing happened.

His horse suddenly leapt into the air and as if her very life depended on it, bolted over the fields at a fantastic rate.

Seconds later MacDonald was in the midst of two armies - swords were flashing all around him and the noise of the musket fire was deafening.

A horseman in Highland battle dress and with double edged sword hanging from his belt, said "It's gie bad fur us Ian." (In fact 1,000 of Bonnie Prince Charlie's men were killed in the battle which effectively ended the second Jacobite rebellion. The 5,000 clansmen were hopelessly outnumbered against the 9,000 troops in the Duke of Cumberland's army.)

The last thing Ian remembered was being wounded in the chest and falling from his horse.

When awakened he was back in his hotel room, with a doctor bandaging a badly bruised arm.

"You had a nasty tumble from your horse, laddie," said the doctor, "but no bones are broken."

Later Ian told some local worthies about his experience. And, he discovered that the same thing had happened to many others who have gone to Culloden Moor on April 16 - just before midday.

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A long time genealogist and self-taught computer expert, Marvin has 27 years with AT &T, primarily as a troubleshooter.

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Shawn A. McDaniel wins 1993 CDUSA Scholarship at AGM

Shawn A. McDaniel of Anderson, Indiana, has been awarded the Clan Donald USA Scholarship for 1993. Announcement of the award was made at the CDUSA Annual General Meeting recently in Williamsburg, VA.

McDaniel graduated from Purdue University with an Associate Degree in computer science and is pursuing a degree in pharmacy from Butler University.

In his scholarship application, McDaniel says he applied for the CDUSA Scholarship in order to aid in the financing of the Balmoral Piping School located in Danville, KY on the campus of Center College. Scholarship funds will assist with tuition.

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Queries used on space available basis.

Seeking information about the following couple: **HENRY HAYNES**, born 1710, will probated 25 January 1781 in Bedford Co., VA. He was married to **ELIZABETH MILNER**, who was born ca 1714, probably in Henrico Co., VA and she died in Bedford Co., VA. With thanks for any help - **Mary Frances Duncan Bridges, 529 Oriole Lane, Shreveport, LA 71105-4307.**

Searching for the birthplace or parents of **JOHN E. ROSS.** His obituary says that he was born 5 May 1808; some records say SC, some say NC. The obituary also says that he "lost his parents at an early age." He married **SARAH HEDENBERG** at Jacksonville, IL in 1834; remarried after her death **CHARLOTTE HINSDALE** at Bloomington, IL 1847. He died at Eureka, IL 1889. Please write **Gerald Kattke, 324 Green Valley Drive, Naperville, IL 60540.**

Have you heard a story of **McDONALD/McDANIEL** ancestors who came to America; England would not give them land as they had promised-so the **McDONALD/McDANIEL** ancestors went back to England and returned to America on several ships. One of the ships sank, but no lives were lost. This is a tale which has been handed down in my family, so it may contain errors. We do not know the first names of the **McDONALD/McDANIEL** ancestors, nor the actual date of the event. It possibly occurred in the 1600's/1700's. If this tale in any way resembles a similar story you have heard, please write **Craig McDonald, 77 Washington St., Marblehead, MA 01945-3529. Call 617-631-9416.**

I am searching for **MIZELLS**. My line came from **ELIZABETH/BETSY ANN MIZELL**, through her father, **WILLIAM. WILLIAM** was born ca 1789 in NC (Bertie Co.?) and came to GA ca 1806 and married **ELIZABETH DORMAN**, a daughter of **ALLEN DORMAN**, in 1819 in Jones Co., GA. I am searching for **WILLIAM'S** parents, grandparents. **Becky Duggan, 24 Quail Crossing, Moultrie, GA 31768.**

Seeking descendants of **ALEXANDER L. (DOC/SANDY) ROBERTS** and wife **LILLIAN.** Last known to be in White Springs, GA 1912. He was born Robeson Co., NC. He abandoned **LILLIAN** and children; his relatives have searched for them for three generations. Any information **Nancy Trent, 107 Patterson Ave., Fredericksburg, VA 22407.**

We are searching the **McGRAW** family. My great-grandfather was **ROBERT A. McGRAW**, who was a member of the Wiregrass Rifles formed at the start of the Civil War in Pavo, GA. He lived in Pavo and then, Moultrie. Any information appreciated. **John H. McGraw, 1719 Lewisburg Pike, Franklin, TN 37064.**

Need information and free help with my research on the **GADD, BENHAM, WOODING, KING, PAVIS, BRADFORD** families of CT. Here is what I have: **ERNEST THOMAS GADD**, born 9 Feb. 1873 in Hamden, CT, son of **WILLIAM WALTER GADD**, born in England and either of his two wives; **CHARLOTTE PAVIS/MARY BRADFORD. ERNEST THOMAS GADD** married **CLEORAR ADELAIDE WOODING**, born 26 January 1884, daughter of **MILO NATHAN WOODING/ANNA NANCY BENHAM WOODING**, born 1856. **Rosalie G. Hart, 556 Federal Street, Henderson, NV 89015-7419.**

I am anxious to get in touch with anyone researching the family of **MICHAEL HOGG**, born 10 june 1750, possibly from KY/VA/PA? He married **ELIZABETH WOODS** in 1778 and had 8 children: **MARY, THOMAS, DAVID, ROBERT MICHAEL, ISABELLA, NANCY, HARVEY, ELIZABETH.** Will share any information and want to correspond with any descendants of these families. **Marie Main, Rt. 2 Box 379, Moravia, IA 52571.**

Seeking information about **JAMES WALKER**, born 24 June 1865, Keokuek Co., IA. He is presumed to have died ca 1920-1926 Pittsburg, Crawford Co., KS. He married **MARY ELIZABETH SHEPARD** who was born 7 October 1866, Nodaway Co., MO, date of death unknown. She is also presumed to be buried Pittsburg, Crawford Co., KS. Any **WALKER**'s who have information or completed family genealogies about **JAMES WALKER**'s parents and siblings are encouraged to contact **John Ross and Marcia Ann Walker, 8405 Jolima Ave., Norfolk, VA 23518-2219. Call 804-588-5734**

I have been looking for a source that carries lists of Scottish personnel who fought for the British in the American Revolution. My 5-great grandpa should be on such a list. He deserted, along with brother **JAMES** and joined brother **DUNCAN** in the Continental forces. **Ms. Jeanne Eldredge, 5220 Silver Springs Lane, Bakersfield, CA 93313-2723.**

JOHN "BUCK" FAULK, born 1795 GA married **ALSEY ?** and while living in Laurens Co., had issue: **ELIZABETH, JAMES T., JOHN HENRY, ALCANY, WILLIAM GREEN BERRY.** Seeking **ALSEY**'s surname and confirmation of **JOHN "BUCK" FAULK'S** father, who may be **JOHN FA(U)LK** from GA or NC. Will gladly exchange information. **Eathel Jones Hoff, 309 Blane Court, Sunset Beach, NC 28468.**

Desperately seeking information on **DANIEL McRAE**, born 11 January 1817 in Bulloch Co., GA. He married **SABRINA LIVINGSTONE** 7 August 1835 in Telfair Co., GA. Died 28 May 1911 in Bradford Co., FL. Need to know who h is parents were and their places of birth, etc. Please contact **Lynne McRae, 1869 Lamplighter Way, Snellville, GA 30278.**

I am researching the following ancestral names with Scottish origins: JAMES ANDREW WILSON, born 2 January 1861, Glasgow, Scotland; **JAMES ROBINSON**, born 1787 near Inverness, Scotland; **ANDREW McDOWN**, was in Stark Co., OH 1832; Please write **Ralph A. Wilson, JR.,, 10620 SW Lancaster Rd., Portland, OR 97219. Call 503-246-4620.**

Lively's sought

I am seeking information concerning **ABRAM LIVELY.** Family tradition states that he was born in Scotland ca 1715. He was presumably a Scots Highlander that fought with General Oglethorpe at the Battle of Bloody Marsh at St. Simons Island, Georgia 1742. He later resided at Burke Co., GA. He had a son, **MATTHEW LIVELY**, born there ca 1750. Any documentation or records pertaining to him such as ship passenger lists, military records, etc., would be greatly appreciated. I will be glad to compensate for efforts in this search. **T.D. Lively, 411 Claxton Lively Rd., Waynesboro, GA 30830.**

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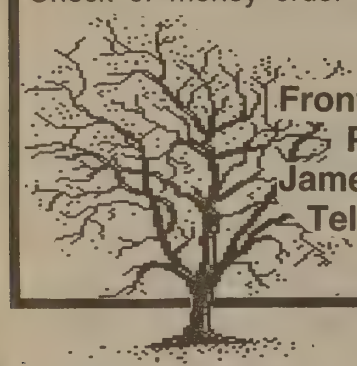

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African-American help

The Hamilton County Genealogical Society has received permission from the Union Baptist Church to copy the records of the three cemeteries under its management: Hillcrest, United American and Union Baptist. These are all black cemeteries of some age. Write for more information PO Box 15851, Cincinnati, OH 45215-0851.

Family Records today, the publication of the American Family Records Association, features a column on Black Genealogy by Marleta Childs.

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Hungarian society formed

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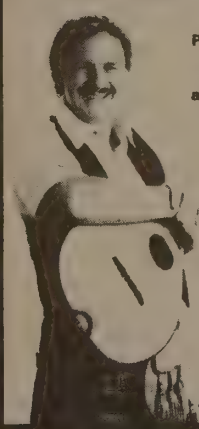

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BAILEY/CATHEY: If you are working on the **CATHEY** family of Rowan Co., NC and Lincoln Co., KY and the intermarriages with a **BAILEY** family, please get in touch with me. I believe there are marriages between these families in both locations for at least two generations, and am eager to get it straight. There are references to **BAILEY, BALEY, BAILIE** families, and I am searching for connections, if any. The **CATHEY** family is well known, coming early to the Cathey's Creek area of Rowan Co. The **BAILEYS** are not well known, but I am trying my best to know all about them. Please help. **Mrs. W.C. Trotter, Jr., 1276 Kirk Circle, Greenville, MS 38701.**

I am seeking information of my **POPE** ancestors: my 2-great grandparents were **JOHN POPE, DICY POPE** (same surname), who married 10 July 1817, Laurens Co., GA. He had a brother, **MIKE;** she had 2 brothers, **WILEY, FRED. JOHN/DICY** had children: **WILLIS, JACKSON, JOHN, DANIEL, JAMES WESLEY POPE,** (my great grandfather) who was born 14 Dec. 1838, Laurens Co., GA and who married 22 April 1859, **SARAH ARLEY GRAHAM.** Their children: **LEWIS, EUGENIA** (my grandmother), **REBECCA, MARCUS LAFAYETTE, IRA, MARION, ELBERT, JULIA, MARY.** From where and when did the **POPE** family immigrate? Where did they first settle in America? A **COL. WILEY POPE** served in the GA Troops, Revolutionary War. Was he connected to my family? I would be thrilled to communicate with anyone researching the **POPE** line. **Cecil Reese, 8265 E. Gettysburg Pl., Tucson, AZ 85710. Call 602-298-3113.**

Seeking parents of **JOHN STATON RUSSELL,** born 24 December 1875 Robertson Co., TX and died 12 December 1921 Bienville Parish, LA. His wife was **EMMA JOSEPHINE CROY,** born 30 September 1879, LA and died 8 November 1915 Bienville Parish, LA. Children: **HENRY CLAY** (1902-1937); **LENORA JOSEPHINE** (born 1908); **EDNA BELLE** (1909-1979); **AUDREY "KITTIE"** (1915-1965); **BARNEY STATEN** (1915-1916). **LENORA** remembers her father mentioning his half-sister, **KITTIE** who lived in AR and some cousins in CA named **RICE. Donna Sutton, Rt. 1 Box 15A, Gibsland, LA 71028.**

Researching **COATS** family of SC, namely **WILLIAM COATS,** born ca 1735 SC and married ? **MARY FRANCES GREEN** in Charleston on 17 Nov. 1757. He died Camden Dist., Dec. 1783. His father was **WILLIAM COATS, SR,** born ca 1700 England and died 21 march 1753 Charleston, SC. Who was his mother? **WILLIAM, SR.,**'s father was **THOMAS,** born ca 1675 Glasgow, UK and mother was **SARAH CRAMER.** Need information on **SARAH. WILLIAM** was born 1735, was father of **ANN, PRISCILLA, BARTON, WILSON, WILLIAM, BENJAMIN. WILLIAM** also named a son **WILLIAM** who married **NANCY BAKER** in Smith Co., TN and removed to Callaway Co., MO. Need information on **NANCY.** Several of these **WILLIAM**'s were ministers. Have a lot of information on this family and will be glad to exchange information. **JoAnn ROE Alkire, 7700 Majestic Mt., Flagstaff, AZ 86004.**

Seeking information on my great-grandfather, **EDWARD BOOTH** who married **CATHERINE RYALLS,** 23 June 1856 Sheffield, England. Died Phoenix, NY 26 April 1891. Had 6 children: **HENRY** born 1858; **MARY ANN,** born 1861; **ALICE,** born 1865 Sheffield, England; **GEORGE,** born 1867 in New Britain, CT; **ELIZABETH,** born Canton, OH; **JENNY ELLEN,** born 1871, Beaver Falls, PA; **JOHN,** born 1876 Walden, NY. **CATHERINE** was from Leith, Scotland. Looking for any information on any of these family members. **Martha Love, 9626 Lock Rd., Brewerton, NY 13029.**

I am looking for **ABIJAH OVERTON,** born ca 1804, SC. He married **ELIZABETH A. RHODEE,** 12 November 1829 in Newton Co., GA. They had several children: **MARY J.,** born 1832; **FRANCES/FANNY A.** born 1842; **LOUISE E.** born 1846; **JOHN A.** born 1839. They had a grandson named **FLETCHER L.,** born 1866 in GA. I have been unable to find **FLETCHER L. OVERTON** parents. I think that his mother was **LOUISE E.,** but I cannot find anything to back this up or anything that shows his father. **Ann B. Oliver, 1720 McClain Rd., Knoxville, TN 37912.**

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More mysteries, dead-ends, brick walls

Seeking information and data exchange with descendants of **RICHARD BROUGHTON**, born 1761 or earlier. Died when? He was a son of **ANDREW BROUGHTON/ ANN SINGLETON BROUGHTON** of St. George, Dorchester, SC. He married **CATHERINE STRUBLE/ STROBEL** born 15 Aug. 1756 Orangeburg Dist., SC and died 20 Aug. 1804, in the Euhaw (Indian Lands), Prince William's Parish, SC, daughter of **FREDERICK/ ELIZABETH STRUBLE.** I am interested in identifying all the children of **RICHARD BROUGHTON/ CATHERINE STRUBLE.** Would like to locate the burial site of **CATHERINE STRUBLE BROUGHTON.** Need proof that **JAMES BROUGHTON**, born ca 1795 SC died 21 Feb. 1852, Savannah, GA, was the son of **RICHARD/ CATHERINE BROUGHTON. JAMES** married ca 1832 Gillersonville, SC, **MARTHA BAYER**, born ca 1815 and who died ca 1855, Atlanta, GA. They had five children: **THEODORE** who was born 1833 and who married 6 Dec., d. 1855 **EMMA JULIA THACKAM; JASPER** born 1835 and who married 24 Dec. 1856 **EMILY EUGENIE MOUSSEAU; JULIA** , born 1838, who married **CAPTAIN DAWS; JULIUS**, born 1840; and **EUGENIA**, born 9 Nov. 1845 and who died 2 Dec. 1930. She married 20 Sept. 1860, Aiken, SC **BENJAMIN ROBINSON.** Would like to correspond with anyone who is researching the **BAYER** surname. **Anne Dodenhoff, 1423 Brookbank Ave., Charleston, SC 29412-3406.**

Help! I'm "lost in the hills of Tennessee." **JOHN READ**, born VA ca 1791 married **ELIZABETH BLANKS/BANKS**, born NC ca 1794. Their nine children were: **JOHN E., JOSEPH T., DAVID D., ELIZABETH, MALINDA JANE, MARY, WILLIAM D., CHRISTIAN E., JAMES MORROW READ.** Research confirms that the family lived in Caldwell County, KY and Robertson County, TN and possibly in Christian County, KY and Montgomery County, TN. Surnames of collateral lines include **SHERROD, GUESS, FELTS, JAMES, STOLTZ, HOOKER, MAXWELL, RILEY, MORROW. JOHN** and his second wife, **MARTHA E. JAMES**, had one son, **BUCHANAN**, born ca 1856. They moved to Henry County, MO where **JOHN** died in 1857. Any information on ancestors or descendants will be greatly appreciated. **Julie Reed Newman, 8005 Osborne Dr., Louisville, KY 40222.**

KENNEDY-KENNADY-CANNADY family left Scotland ca 1660's and settled north of Belfast, Ireland, where they remained until they migrated to the Colonies ca 1699, possibly to VA. First proven fact, son **CHARLES** born NJ 12 Dec. 1763, father **JOHN. PETER** born 1769, PA. **MOSES** and **JOHN** born prior to 1775, father **JOHN KENNADY-CANNADY** married 2nd time **ELIZABETH COUNTRYMAN** at Patterson Crk., VA. Both parties were from Washington Co., MD. Family arrived in now Nelson Co., KY in 1779 where six more sons were born: **CHARLES** married **JANE JOHNSON, PETER** married **RACHEL COLVIN, MOSES** married **KESIAH JOHNSON, JOHN** married #3 **SARA DYSON, HENRY** married **REBECCA BROWN, JAMES** married **SARAH JOHNSON, DANIEL** married **HANNAH BROWN, ISAAC** married **LYDIA DYSON** (daughter of **SARAH DYSON**), **WILLIAM, GEORGE** married **ESTHER HOWARD. GEORGE/ESTHER KENNEDY** last found in Meade Co., KY 1854, all sons possibly dead by **DANIEL**'s death on 8 Sept. 1865 Owensboro, KY. **John S. Kennedy, Chieftain, Kennedy Society of America, 17271 Via Carmen, San Lorenzo, CA 94580.**

Looking for **MARY PETTUS BURTON**, widow of **WILLIAM BURTON** (d. 1842) in the Flint Hill Baptist Church, York Dist., SC records 1848:..."finding to our satisfaction that she has joined the Methodist Church in Georgia, therefore Resolve that she is cut off from this church for covenant breaking." Where in Georgia? Was she with her daughter **REBECCA FULLER**? Or, with daughters **SUSAN, MARY SPRINGS BURTON**, both single in 1842? Any info needed. Will exchange. **Louise Pettus, 708 Harrell St., Rock Hill, SC 29730.**

Seeking information on **JAMES B. MORRIS** born ca 1885, Mobile Co., AL (?) and died ca 1915. He married **MATTIE McDONALD**, born ca 1891, Meridian, Lauderdale Co., MS and died 1967. Three children **MARJORIE O'NEAL** born 1909 Pritchard, Mobile Co., AL died 1956; **J.B.** died infancy ca 1911 and **MERLAN** born 1913. Please send information and leads to: **Normajean Stone** (daughter of **MARJORIE**), **8745 C SW 92nd St., Ocala, FL 34481-9249. 904-873-6361.**

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Clan Montgomery Society, Inc., President "Monty" Perkins and Regional Vice-President Rowan Perkins were inducted into the Legion of Honor. Both were nominated for this award by the Scottish Historical and Research Society of Philadelphia for their contributions to their community, church, schools and many organizations over many years of service.

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Seminar, cemetery mystery

The DuPage County (IL) Genealogical Society, PO Box 133, Lombard, IL 60148 is holding its Nineteenth Annual Workshop "Where to Find Genealogical Information", February 26, 1994 from 8:30 until 3:30 PM at the Holiday Inn, 1801 Naper Blvd., Naperville, IL. Advance registration by 23 February. $20 donation for members of the DuPage Co. Gene. Society; $23 donation for all others. After 23 Feb. - $22 & 25 per person.

By way of Gretchen Gay of Albany, GA, comes the story of Union Army soldier, Jerome Pierce - killed in the battle of Spotsylvania Courthouse. He was buried, like countless others, in the Fredericksburg National Cemetery - by coincidence the same cemetery where the 2-great grandfather of Alice Heflin Abernathy of 1000 Littlepage St., Fredericksburg, VA 22401 - was caretaker. Ms. Abernathy tells of a letter received by her ancestor from the family of Jerome Pierce. The family sent a letter asking the caretaker to find the grave - and then sent $100 and asked that the grave be decorated once a year on their behalf. 1994 will be the 130th year since the death of Jerome Pierce and the 121st time that Ms. Abernathy's family has placed a wreath at his grave. The original $100 is still in a bank account - and provides enough interest to pay for the flowers each spring.

All is known about Jerome Pierce is that he was a 31 year old mechanic from Orange, Massachusetts, who joined the 36th Infantry of the Union Army in 1862.

Ms. Abernathy has searched for more than ten years for the descendants of the Pierce family to tell them about her 2-great grandfather's promise and the learn more about the man whose grave she has decorated all of her life. (Please let us know at *The Family Tree* if this mystery is solved!)

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Officers were elected at the organizational meeting including Rev. Atlas D. Hall, A.B., President; Mr. Dayle L. Hall, First Vice President; Mrs. Michelle Hall, Second Vice President; Mrs. Barbara A. Hall, Secretary; Mr. Ronald A. Hall, Membership Secretary; Mr. Henry R. Dorton, Treasurer.

The Clan Hall Society encourages membership inquiries from Collingwood, Crispin, DeAula, FitzWilliam, Hal, Hale, Hall, Halle, Haul, Haule, Haw, MacHall. Associate memberships are also welcomed.

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Seeking information about **BARBARA RUFFNER**, who married **RICHARD GLEN** or **HUGHES** 20 April 1809 Shenandoah, VA. She evidentially had brothers **ABRAHAM, MICHAEL** who went to OH with them. **ABRAHAM** was scalped by Indians. **JEREMIAH PHILLIPS** married **HANNAH AMY LEA** 5 Aug. 1837 St. Mark's, Clerkenwell, England (1st son, **JAMES** born 1838 Birmingham, left with **LEA** grandparents). They came to Canada with 2nd son, **JOHN**, 1842. **DUNCAN McDOUGALL/McDOUGALD**, born 1810 Scotland married **MARY THOMSON** in Scotland/Canada? First child, **MARY**, born 1839 York Co., Ontario. Not known from where in Scotland. **JAMES CRAWFORD**, born 1815 in England. Where? He was the son of **HENRY/MARIAH CRAWFORD.** Came to Ontario, Canada 1830-1831 with brother, **HENRY**. Brought parents and rest of family 1833-1835. **WILLIAM SWAN**, born 1808, died 1855. Born in Ireland and died Ontario. Son of **OSWALD** of County Cavan, Ireland (also came to Canada). Grandson of Scotland factor for absentee landlord. Any information appreciated. **Herb & Bernice Roberts, 642 Vedder Crescent, Prince George, British Columbia, Canada V2M 3S9.**

Need information on parents of **BRAZELL KANNADY**, born ca 1810 SC married 8 January 1835 in Trigg Co., KY to **LUCY SIZEMORE**, born ca 1814 in VA. **BRAZELL** died 1855. Daughter, **LYDIA JANE KANNADY THOMAS**, born 23 Nov. 1850. Please write **Peggy Norman, 2002 Glenbook Meadows, Garland, TX 75040.**

MONROE GIBSON HOLLOWAY, born 24 Oct. 1847 TN and died 20 July 1925 Boonville, Prentiss Co., MS; married ca 1867 **NANCY ANN ELIZABETH GRESHAM**, born 1852 Pontotoc Co., MS and died 1941 Prentiss Co., MS. **NANCY**'s parents were **LITTLEBERRY GRESHAM**, born 1831 in GA and died ?. **BRITTANIA A. MYERS**, born 1821, GA and died ? MS. I have not been able to find **MONROE HOLLOWAY**'s parents. Please help me. I will share **GRESHAM/GRISHAM** information back to 1600's. **MATILDA CARR**, born 1815 SC and died ? Marion Co., AL; married 10 October 1833 **JOHN DEFER/DEFUR** born 1800 SC, died ?. Who were **MATILDA**'s parents? Any and all information appreciated. **Essie Milligan, Rt. 2 Box 128, Caddo, OK 74729.**

Seeking information on **JOHN WILLIAM TURNER** born 11 May 1797 in MD. Moved to Wilkes Co., GA and married **MARY W. HUGHES** 25 February 1819. Children were: **ROBERT H. TURNER**, born 15 July 1820 and died 24 September 1905 (Where?); **JAMES E. TURNER**, born 1 Nov. 1821; **JOHN WILLIAM TURNER**, born 1 Sept. 1823 and died 1 Oct. 1903 in Elbert Cty., GA. I don't know what became of **MARY** because **J.W.** later married **JULIA HOPPER.** Children: **VALENTINE "VOL" TURNER**, born 7 October 1836; **MARY ELIZABETH TURNER**, born 18 June 1839; **SAMUEL S. TURNER**, born 15 September 1841; **MARY FRANCES TURNER**, born 24 June 1843; **GEORGE WASHINGTON TURNER**, born 24 April 1845/died 26 March 1927 in Colquitt County, GA; **MARTHA A. "MATTIE" TURNER BAGWELL**, born 31 May 1850. I would like to know where in MD **JOHN** was born, his parents' information and any other you see I am missing on his children. **Trish Turner, PO Box 3353, Apopka, FL 32703.**

I am seeking information on the families of **BENJAMIN MITCHELL** (born 17 August 1777; died 21 Dec. 1849) and his wife, **MILLY.** They had a son, **ANDREW POLHILL MITCHELL**, born 21 January 1826, Wilkinson Co., GA and who died 3 Feb. 1882. **ANDREW** married 22 Dec. 1845 in Butler, GA **REBECCA ANN RUCKER** (born 16 Feb. 1828 in Talbot Co., GA and died 5 Feb. 1906). **REBECCA** was the daughter of **RICHARD BEASLEY RUCKER**, born 4 June 1799, Wilkes Co., GA and died 5 January 1861, Taylor Co., GA - and **CERENA WILLIAMSON**, born 2 January 1806; died 15 Feb. 1885, Atlanta, GA. **RICHARD** was the son of **FIELDING RUCKER/NANCY BEASLEY RUCKER. Caroline C. McGowan, 302 Suncrest Blvd., Savannah, GA 31410.**

CATHARINE DIETZ born 1837. Where? She married 1857 in Carlisle, PA **JOHN ADAM MINK** "of Carlisle, PA"; **JACOB FRY**, pastor of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of Carlisle officiated. **JOHN/CATHARINE** had 5 children all born PA per 1880 census when the family was in Kansas City, MO. Who were her parents and siblings? **JAMES M.? DAVIS**, born ca 1827 MO was living 1880 in Fayette Co., TX with wife **MAGGIE MANGUM MOORE DAVIS**, born ca 1840 AL and 4 children: 2 girls named **MOORE**, born 1865 and 1868 MS; 2 boys named **DAVIS**, born 1875 and 1879, TX. Tradition says he was Welsh, named **DAVIES**. Who were his parents and siblings? When/where did **JAMES/MAGGIE** marry? Did he have an earlier marriage? Did he have Indian ancestry? **JAMES** died ca 1882. When? Where? Where buried? **Mrs. Louise Davis Curry, 2002 West Northgate Drive, Irving, TX 75062.**

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Seeking information on parents, siblings of my gggm, **ELIZABETH C. KILLOUGH**, born 24 Jan. 1815 probably in KY or TN. She married **MARTIN PHILLIP SCOTT** ca 1831, and died 8 May 1886 in Tarrant Co., TX. Have data on hundreds of descendants and am eager to exchange data with anyone. **M. Ben Gantt, 12319 Perthshire, Houston, TX 77024.**

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Seeking information on **IGNATIUS F. McCALLUM**, born ca 1818, GA, married **MARY M. BENSON** 1841, Jackson, Butts Co., GA; and his father, **HUGH McCALLUM**, born ca 1775 NC or Scotland and died after 1850 Monroe Co., GA. **Mrs. A.J. McCallum, Rt. 1 61 East 4th St., Moore Haven, FL 33471.**

I am looking for the parents of **FANNING BROWN** who was born in SC 1795 and died in Dekalb Co., GA 1852. Also looking for the parents of **WILLIAM WALLACE** who died in Newberry Co., SC April 1819. **David Wallace Burnett, Ph.D., 102 Olde Springs Rd., Columbia, SC 29223.**

Need data on descendants of **HEINRICH (HENRY) DANIEL ZUTTERMEISTER**, born Germany 18 Nov. 1831; arrived NY City 5 Nov. 1852. He married **ELIZABETH HART** in Richmond, IN 18 August 1853. They had eight children: **CHARLES FREDERICK, LOUIS WILLIAM** (moved to Lawrence, KS, had a candy/cigar store), **CONRAD**

HENRY, WILLIAM DANIEL (lived in Chicago and managed a hotel), **JAMES P., HENRY DANIEL, JR., ANNA ELIZABETH, GEORGE WINFIELD** (my great-grandfather). **ELIZABETH HART ZUTTERMEISTER**'s parents **CONRAD/WILHELMINIA HART ZUTTERMEISTER** came from Germany to the Evansville, IN area where **CONRAD** was a weaver and farmer. They had two children, one of whom moved to the Lawrence, KS area. Who were these children and who are their descendants? Interested in any and all **ZUTTERMEISTERS.** Will share information. **Linda Comstock-Teel, 7920 Elk Drive, Ninevah, IN 46164.**

JAMES CASTELLAW (1685 Scotland - 1749 NC). Seeking descendants of sons, **THOMAS CASTELLAW, JAMES CASTELLAW, JR. THOMAS** was born ca 1720, Bertie Co., NC and died 1789, Barnwell Co., SC. He was known to have resided in Dublin Co., NC, and Burke Co., GA. Had a son, **WILLIAM;** possibly another named **HENRY**, and/or unknown others. Had at least 7 daughters, including **CHARLOTTE** who married **ISAAC BUSH, JR.,** and **SARAH**, who married **EDWARD BUSH.** Have been unable to locate any descendants of **THOMAS CASTELLAW** to learn of that line. He was married first to **SARAH WILLIAMS;** second to **MARY HAND BUSH,** widow of **WILLIAM BUSH. JAMES CASTELLAW, JR.,** was born 1735, Bertie Co., NC and died 1785 Barnwell Co., SC He also resided in Burke Co., GA awhile. Wife's name believed to be **PRISCILLA NEWMAN**, kin to **ALEXANDER NEWMAN** of Barnwell Co., but need confirmation. Have found data on only three of their offspring: **JOHN BRYANT CASTELLAW**, born 1770 (have complete information on him); have only partial information on **WILLIAM HENRY CASTELLAW**, born 1769 (need wife's name and children); and have no information on third known son, **JAMES B.,** born 1773. Am compiling family history and planning a family reunion. Need information on lines of **THOMAS, JAMES, JR.** and for descendants to contact me. **Lyn Castellaw Newman, 3871 Northside Dr., Apt. D-7, Macon, GA 31210-2420. Call 912-474-7789.**

JOHN JEFFERS who settled in Screven Co., GA in 1760 and also **OSBORNE JEFFERS** who settled there during the same time period are the ancestors I am most interested in. I feel that these men are related to the **JEFFREYS** of Granville and Franklin Co., NC. I would like to correspond with anyone who can assist me with this. Please write **Derrick W. Jeffers, 256 Oakland Drive, Guyton, GA 31312.**

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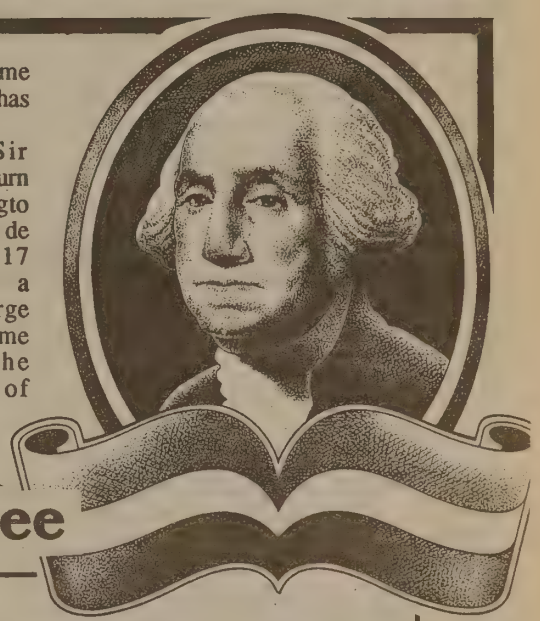

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Can anybody help? Looking for lost kinfolks

My mother's family came from Hawick Scotland. I have 200 years of names and a lot of dates to go with them, but very little family to find anything out about them. They family name is **STOTHART/STODDART/STODDARD**. The first person I have is a **DAVID STOTHART** (1743-1781) who married **CHRISTIAN JACKSON** (1781-1851). Their son, **WILLIAM**, (1800-1876), maybe born Roxburgshire and married a **LUCINDY LASHLEY** and may have come to the USA 1818 to Ross County, OH, but information also says USA Granitville, SC. His son, **POPE** (1857-1931) possibly born in the south. He married **HATTIE WEIDNER** (1867-1927). **POPE'S** son, **CHARLES WILLIUAM** (1888-1951) born QueensFerry, Scotland (my grandfather). He married **EDNA K. THOMAS** (1887-1922), born Tipton, IN. Family tradition says that the family coming to the US went to Savannah, GA, Charleston, SC and Augusta, GA. Please write **Dorene Brady, PO Box 906, Rough and Ready, CA 95975.**

Searching for ancestors and descendants of **NATHAN JACKSON HATTAWAY** who married **ANN CURRY**, son **NATHAN DAVID HATTAWAY**, born 1876 and married **CELIA MARIENA "LENA" BUSH**, the daughter of **GEORGE WASHINGTON BUSH**, born 1855, and wife, **ALSA JANE ELLINGTON. GEORGE W. BUSH** was a Baptist Preacher. They were in Laurens Co., Johnson Co., and maybe other counties. **Margaret Pearce Pasteur, 4314 South West 22nd St., Ocala, FL 34474-1814.**

DAVID LITTLE and wife, **SARAH McCULLOCK** and children left County Down, Ireland, June 1772. One of the children was **WILLIAM** who married **REBECCA SMITH** in Rockbridge Co., VA in 1805. We know **DAVID/SARAH** had another son, **ABRAHAM,** born 1774 in Rockbridge Co., VA. We wish to learn more about the parents and siblings of **DAVID** and **SARAH** and the rest of their children. **Mr. & Mrs. Robert R. Little, 35361 Avenue D., Yucaipa, A 92399-4454.**

ISABELLA DOBSON married 16 Dec. 1723, Cold Springs M.M. (Quaker) Sussex Co., DE, **MATHEW OSBORN II** (1696-1783). **ISABELLA** died 19 July 1700. Monument to **ISABELLA/MATHEW OSBORN** in Quaker Centre M.M. Cemetery near Greensboro, Guilford Co., NC. I need the parents of **ISABELLA. LESLIE LYNN**, born 1 Dec. 1830 Antrim, northern Ireland, about 1857 left family in Green Co., WI. He was last known 1867 in Memphis, TN. Any information welcome. **Eleanor Wallace Townsend, 71 Slab Meadow Road, Morris, CT 06763-1517.**

Carol Richter Purdy, 2825 NE Expressway, Apt. S-1, Atlanta, GA 30345-4224 is interested in locating the graves of **DR. JAMES HUNT TAYLOR** (1794-1872), son of **GOV. JOHN TAYLOR** of SC and **SARAH CANTEY CHESNUT**, and his wife, **ELIZABETH McNICHOL WITTEN** (? - 1856), daughter of **PETER WITTEN/ELEANOR HAILES WITTEN.** They lived in Montgomery, AL and attended St.John's Episcopal Church there. Church records show that they were buried "in the country". Would also like marriage date and place for **JAMES/ELIZABETH**, probably SC ca 1816. Also need burial site of **THORNTON TALIAFERRO** (1794-1841, son of **BENJAMIN TALIAFERRO** RS and **MARTHA MERIWETHER**) and his wife **MARY Ann CHRISTMAS GREEN** (1796-1829, daughter of **WILLIAM GREEN/JUDITH ANTHONY GREEN** who lived in Montgomery/Elmore County, AL. Can you help me find information on **ROBERT HAILS** RS and his first wife, **ELIZABETH McNICHOL?** Their daughter, **ELEANOR**, married **PETER WITTEN,** all in SC. Interested in any information on these families. Finally, does anyone have information on **WILLIAM SPRADLING** who married **SALLIE CANTERBURY?**

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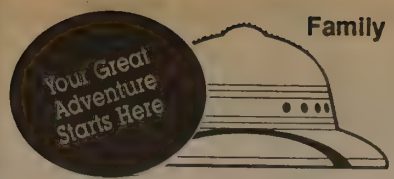

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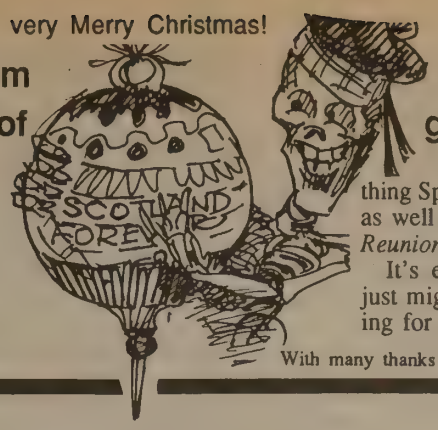

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The House of Boyd Society reports two magazines now available for those interested in Scots/Irish family history. *The Irish Link*, ($20 Aust. or US per year) PO Box 135, South Melbourne, Vic, 3205, Australia - and *The Scots Link* ($16 Aust. or US per year) at the same address.

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At the 1993 MacLeod AGM in Houston, "San Diego Bill" presented me with the results of his labor, and a very fine flag it makes too! Now, of course, the flying of the pinsel goes along with certain quite specific conditions, that it may only be shown with the particular permission of the chief for each occasion on which it is flown. None the less, it does make me proud to be able to acknowledge Bill's efforts, and to have our own proper clansman's flag at last. Bill has sent a complete set of instructions of how to make your own to each regional MacLeod Vice President, so every commission could have their own pinsel made.

Angus MacLeod, President of the ACMS, William MacLeod, President of the Clan MacLeod, USA and Neil Stewart McLeod of California.

A book about the
Seaton
family is in progress for publication in 1994. It will include the families of George Seaton, 1820-1880, wife Mary Ann Maw of Yorkshire, Eng.; John James Seaton, 1845-1893, wife Frances Stace of Oneida Co., NY; John James Seaton 1882-1945, wife Beulah Wilson also of Oneida Co., NY. For more information contact: Roberta Seaton Walsh, 97 Colburn Dr., Poughkeepsie, NY12603-5103.

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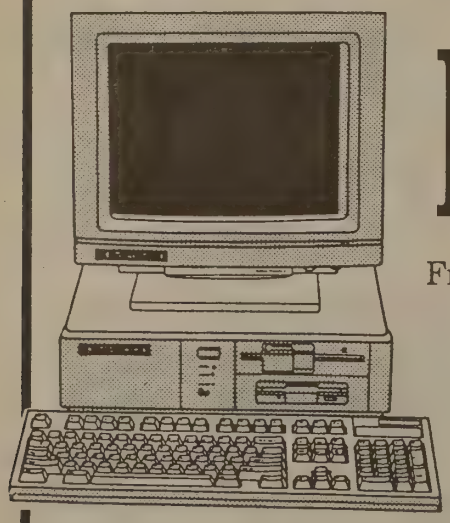

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Flowers of the Forest

Donald Edward Armstrong, age 72, died this past October at his home in Columbus, Georgia, after a lengthy illness. A memorial service was held at St. Luke's United Methodist Church, the scattering of his ashes having been performed the day before.

He was one of the original charter members of the Armstrong Clan Society and served on its board of directors. He also served as corporate agent for the Society and commissioner for Georgia.

He is survived by his wife, Robinette Guthrie Armstrong, the Armstrong Clan Society piper, a daughter, Jane Reed of Westmont, IL, a son, Bruce Armstrong of Phoenix City, AL and a brother, Norman Armstrong of Crestwood, IL. He is also survived by two grandchildren.

Flowers of the Forest

Lawrence E. Skeen, born 1 March 1939, passed away from a massive heart attack this past August. Services were held at the Fluvanna Baptist Church, Fluvanna Co., VA. Skeen was President Emeritus of the Clan Skene Association, Inc., and originally convened the organization in 1984 at the Williamsburg Scottish Festival.

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Muriel Gelonese has been honored as "Clanswoman of the Year" by the ISAS for continuing to epitomize an extraordinary level of dedication and service as a volunteer.

More information concerning ISAS or the Scottish Home in North Riverside, IL from 28th and Des Plaines Ave., N. Riverside, IL 60546.

Hispanic Researchers networking nationally

The Quincentennial 1992 year generated an expanded awareness of Spain's historical presence. One result is increased interest among Hispanics to trace personal roots.

Organizations long involved with Spanish language genealogical research are experiencing unprecendented inquiries and membership growth. Many Hispanic genealogical societies were organized by residents with roots native to the area, such as Los Bexarenos Genealogical Society in San Antonio, Texas and Los Pobladores in Los Angeles, California.

Three genealogical societies, however, one in California, Society of Hispanic and Ancestral Research (SHAAR) and two in Texas, Hispanic Genealical Association (HGS) in Houston and Spanish American Genealogical Association (SAGA) in Corpus Christi, started out with a more expanded vision of what their organizations could contribute nationally.

Although the Texas groups' research has been primarily concerned with Mexican roots, SHHAR in southern California was an outgrowth of Hispanic individuals not living in the area of their ancestry. SHHAR members have been involved with tracing lines back to early ancestry in many locations. SHHAR, with the goal of halping all Hispanic researchers, stress awareness of shared blood lines, by calling their newsletter *Somos Primos*, (We are Cousins).

SHHAR, SAGA and HGS all recognize Texas' historical position as a general geographic pathway into and out of Mexico. The Texas groups, more connected to Mexican roots by proximity have researched and extracted documentation of monumental proportion.

"We know that most of the Hispanics in the southwest, who are descendants of the early Spanish colonizeers, originally from north from Nuev Espana through what was Texas," stated Mira Smithwick, President SAGA. "What we are doing in Texas will help researchers make these earliest of connections. They will discover the pathways taken by their ancestors. And, even more fun, they will find aunts, uncles, cousins, generations removed living in other parts of the continent and the world."

Raul Guerra, President of SHHAR, stated, "Spain's colonizing and expansion sent family members throughout the Americas. Hispanics will find primos not only in the southwest, but in the Americas and Europe." Ophelia Marques, SHHAR Board Member, has traced many Hispanic lines back to the fifteen and sixteen hundres. From Mexico, she traced lines back to Italy, Belgium, Spain, Basque areas in Spain, Portugal, Peru and Honduras. "Southern California is unique. We have Hispanics from all over the world here, " said Mr. Guerra. "It was a natural for a group like ours to develop here."

Many members of these and other genealaogical Hispanic organizations have successfully traced their ancestors back to the earliest of exlorers and colonizers. Success is being facilitated by increased networking between Hispanic genealogical organizations.

For a complete list of major Hispanic geneological societies, locational genealogical societies, newsletters and data bases, professional services and archivists and librarians provided by Mimi Lozano Holtzman, send SASE to the Odom Library, PO Box 1110, Moultrie, GA 31776 (2 stamps, please).

Mimi Lozano Holtzman is a Texas-Mexico researcher, living in California. She belongs to 7 genealogical organizations and is editor of *Somos Primos*. Contact Ms. Holtzman at PO Box 5294, Fullerton, CA 92635. Call 714-894-8161.

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I need to contact descendants of the following Baker and Mitchell County, GA persons. All these people were in one or both of the two counties sometimes between 1840-1880. **ELIJAH** and **SUSAN WEST SELLARS; JAMES** and **NANCY WEST PORTEVINT/POITEVINT; GIBSON WEST, JR.,** whose widow was **ELVIE**, but he was married at least once before; **WILLIAM T.** and **MARY WEST; WILLIAM** (born 1790 Bladen Co., NC) and **ANNA JANE THOMAS WEST.** I need to contact descendants of **DAVID** and **DICEY MANN WEST** of Richmond Co., GA. They were married 1801. She died Richmond Co., 1859. I have no record of **DAVID's** death. Please write **Mary Frances West Powell, 19201 Plummer Drive, Germantown, MD 20876.**

WILLIAM WILSON, born 1755 NC and died 1801 in Groinger Co., TN. He could have been in Mecklenburg County, NC, but don't know where he was from before NC. His wife was **SUSANN ?**. His children include: **ABRAHAM**, born 1770 NC and married **SARAH.** He died Aug. 1838. Other children: **HANNA, ELI** who married **SARAH B., LEVI** who married **MARTHA COMBS.** He was born 28 May 1779; **ISRAEL**, born 1788 and married **MARTHA ADAMSON**, Jefferson Co., TN; **JEREMIAH "JERRY" WILSON**, born 1797-died 1870 Campbell Co., TN and married **ELIZABETH "BETTY" RIDENOY; JOHN WILSON** born 1798 and married **NANCY CROWLY.** They were in Clay Co., MO. Please write **Alene Wilson Talkenberry, 277 Mt. View Rd., King, NC 27021.**

Dr. Michael Purdy, 2825 NE Expressway, Apt. S-1, Atlanta, GA 30345-4224 is interested in any information on the **RED/REDD** family of SC, particularly **JOB RED** who immigrated to Barnwell County from England, ca 1750. He married **LURETY**, probably in England. Who is the father of **ABNER PHILLIPS**, born 10 March 1793 in Burke Co., NC and who died 31 July 1862 in Milton (Fulton Co.), GA. He married first **NANCY BECK** ca 1813, and second **NANCY BROADWELL** on 3 Dec. 1841 in Milton Co., GA. Does anyone have any information on the **BROADWELL, DRIVER, COLE** families of Wake Co., NC? Thank you for any help!

HUGH BRUCE, born 1915 Scotland, married 10 June 1837 **ANN ARTHUR**, born 1811 Udny, Aberdeen, Scotland to **GEORGE ARTHUR/ELSPET RENNIE ARTHUR.** They had first son, **WILLIAM BRUCE**, born 1840 Scotland, 2nd child, **ANN**, born 1844 Canada and son **JAMES**, born 1846, Illinois, **JOHN SMITH BRUCE, born 1849, JANE**, born 1851, **ROBERT**, born 1854 and **MARGARET**, born 1855. 1875 **JOHN SMITH BRUCE** married **MARY ANN CRUDDEN**, born 1851 Ireland to **MARY MYLETT/EDWARD CRUDDEN** of Ireland. Son, **MILETT ARTHUR BRUCE** was born 1887, Indiana and other children: **MAYBELLE, ALFRED, OLIVE, MARY, OSCAR**, born 1877-1892 in IL. **JOHN** moved to IA where son, **MILETT** married **CLARA AGNUS HEEBNER** 1910 then both families moved to MN where **JOHN SMITH BRUCE/MARY MYLETT/MILETT BRUCE** died. Any information on these familes will be very much appreciated. Please write **Carole Bonnell, 22717 41 Ave., Ct. E, Spanaway, WA 98387.**

Need the children of **RICHARD FISHER/ANNA HARWELL.** They married in Lincoln Co., NC on 1 Oct. 1798. Any help would be appreciated. Please write **Harold J. Fisher, 2015 Montrose Dr., East Point, GA 30344.**

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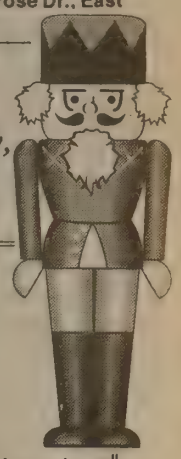

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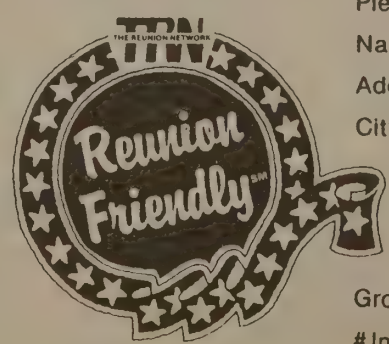

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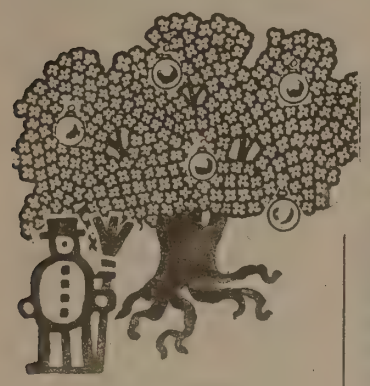

Folsom Family Assoc. sets reunion sites

The Folsom Family Association will hold their 1994 reunion in Niagara Falls, Ontario at the Venture Inn. The 1995 gathering will be held in Exeter, NH and the 1996 reunion will be held near Dallas, TX. More information from 12613 Birchbark Ct., Orlando, FL 32828-9124.

Cloud Family Awards

Special awards at the 1993 gathering of the Cloud Family Association included the usual youngest, oldest, travelled farthest - and also a category, won by Richard Ferguson of Bossier City, LA - "Most Distinctive Ears"! A note with the article concerning the "ears" in the Cloud family publication stated that other Clouds with larger ears were in attendance, but each respectfully declined the trophy as they had already received a trophy for this most distinctive honor! They were B.A. True, Glynn Perkins, Arch Cloud and J.T. Hough!

Cloud's write 508 Crestwood Drive, Eastland, TX 76448.

No "Q"!

W.G. Blauvelt, designed the telephone dial in 1817 and styled the telephone dial without either a "Q" or a "Z" because they got little use!

Blauvelts might wish to write the Association of Blauvelt Descendants, 522 Saw Mill River Rd., Yonkers, NY 10701-4927.

Peter Coleman's descendants sought

Peter W. Coleman, a Union Army Veteran is buried in a lonely grave on a farm in Clatsop Co., OR. The current owners of the farm have no idea who he is. Peter W. Coleman enlisted in the army at age 22 in 1862 in Cedar Rapids, Linn Co., IA. His brother, Michael W., age 24, also enlisted with him. Both were born in OH and both were mustered out of the army in 1865. Peter W. Coleman first appears in the 1880 OR census index for Multnomah Co., OH. He is listed in the 1890 Veterans Index as a resident of Astoria, Clatsop Co. Write Fred W. Field, 1516 Avenida Selva, Fullerton, CA 92633-1531.

Routt Family Reunion

June 10, 1994, the first Routt, Route, Touts from across the US will gather to meet each other at the first ever national Routt Family Reunion. The reunion will be held 10-12 June 1994 at the Holiday Inn Capital Plaza, Frankfort, KY. The reunion is open to anyone wishing to learn more about their Routt family ties. For more information, please send SASE to Jane Routt Power, 2118 Wall St., Suite 600, Garland, TX 75041.

Ansley Family Reunion

The Ansley family reunion will be held the 3rd weekend in June 1994 in Thomson, GA, at the Old Rock House that was built by Thomas Ansley, Sr., in the late 1700's. Write Hazel Clark, 601 N. Hazel St. Pampa, TX 79065, for more information.

Wallace Reunion 1994

The Wallace Reunion for 1994 will be at Moro, OR August 19-21, at the Sherman County Fairgrounds.

Write Mary Dell Wallace, 61 W. Sutter Rd., Paradise, CA 95969.

Book needed!

Willis/Fillyaw Families

The Willis from Anderson City, GA and the Fillyaw Families of Doerun, GA were featured in a book by Othel Fillyaw in 1975-76. A copy is desperately needed. Please call Ann Glass, 912-985-8468 or 912-985-6540.

Stovall Family Cookbook and ordering information

The *Stovall Cookbook*, Vol. II, is available at a reduced price for the few copies remaining. It is a 127 page book containing favorite recipes from the Stovall family. Only $4.00 (including postage) from Donald E. Bishop, Rt. 5 Box 143, Laurel, MS 39440.

The Family of Bartholomew Stovall (Eight Generations of Stovalls in England and America) Vol. I of two volumes - is the lineage of immigrant ancestor, Bartholomew Stovall, and his wife, Ann Burton. It also includes a study of the ancestry of the collateral lines of Burton/Hatcher. Orders are now being taken for both Vol. I and Vol. II. Cost of the set is $25 prepaid. The fully indexed books are being sold to benefit the Stovall Research Fund. Order from the Stovall Research Fund, c/o Donald E. Bishop, Rt. 5 Box 143, Laurel, MS 39440.

FAust/FOust Family inaugurates publication

Donald J. Foust of Lake Havasu City, AZ has been elected President of the newly organized FAust/FOust Family Association. He has taken on the additional duties of editors for a new quarterly family newsletter.

Donald J. Foust is a member of the National Genealogical Society, German Genealogically Society of American and Clan Sutherland Society of NA. He is coauthor of *Early Land Transactions in Delaware and Morrow Counties, OH* by Members of the Foust Family.

A sample copy of the new FAust/FOust quarterly newsletter is available for $1.00 from 3892 Trotwood Drive, Lake Havasu City, AZ 86406.

Stiles Family of America

The Stiles Family of America was founded almost 60 years ago by the two New England Stiles families. It was soon discovered that there was another major family based in VA, and a smaller family based in Bermuda with a branch in Savannah, GA - and a branch in Philadelphia. Families in Kingston, NY, Dover, NH and another in Philadelphia and several other immigrants who came later.

The Stiles Family of America welcomes anyone who has Stiles/Styles in their ancestry. The group traces all descendants through the daughters as well as the sons.

More information from Leon Stiles, Stiles Family of America, 1790 Stiles Rd., RFD #1, Penn Yan, NY 14527-9640.

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Bits o' this and bits o' that - from the Scottish community

Stewart information available

Morris Monroe Stewart, 111 Masonic Ave., Monroe, LA 71203 writes with an updated list of the libraries that have complete sets of the *Stewart Clan Magazine*. If you would like to have a copy of the list, write either Mr. Stewart or the Odom Library.

At the Odom Library, we do have a complete index to the set of books published July 1922 through Dec. 1970 by George T. Edson.

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Please write The Caledonian Foundation, Inc., PO Box 1242, Edgartown, MA 02539.

McDaniel searches for genealogical book

The Rev. Roy A.F. McDaniel, SSC, 423 Pacific Ave., Osawatomie, KS 66064 - is searching for a copy of a hard bound copy of a genealogy that was offered for sale during the 1930s. McDaniel says that members of his branch of the McDaniel/MacDonald Clan visited homes across the country selling this book in Depression times. If you know of this book or where a copy might be found, please write.

Blairs offer Civil War tip..

To find which national cemetery an ancestor was buried during or after the Civil War, write to: Director of the National Cemetery System, Veterans Administration, 818 Vermont Ave., NW, Washington, DC 20420. Please send date of death and information from a death certificate. The NCS has a card catalog for most all soldiers buried in national cemeteries and others under Federal jurisdiction.

Scottish-Irish Music Festival & Fair

East of the Hebrides Entertainments presents The Second Annual Midwinter Scottish-Irish Music Festival and Fair at a new location, the Naval Air Warfare Center, Rt. 132 (Street Road), Warminster, PA. Dates are Saturday and Sunday, February 26, 27, 1994.

Tickets are $12 per day or a Weekend Pass at $22. Advance tickets are $10 day/$20 weekend.

More information from Bill Reid, 215-825-7268.

NM Robert Burns Dinner Set for January 22

The 1994 Annual Robert Burns Dinner of the St. Andrew Scottish Society of New Mexico will be held on Saturday, January 22, 1994 at the Ramada Classic Hotel, Albuquerque.

More information from 3002 Wilson Place, NE, Albuquerque, NM 87106.

Michigan Burns Supper

Ypsilanti, Michigan will be the setting for the Scottish Society of Southwest Michigan's annual Burns Supper on FEbruary 12, 1994. More information from 313-587-2415.

TN Valley Scottish Society Burns Supper

Annual Burns Night festivities will be held January 15, 1994 at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Huntsville, AL. The event is sponsored by the Tennessee Valley Scottish Society.

More information from TVSS, PO Box 1983, Huntsville, AL 35807.

Robert Burns Dinner, NW OH Celtic-American Festival

A benefit to support the NW OH Celtic-American Festival will be held on Saturday, January 29, 1994 at the IOOF Hall, Main Street in Findlay, OH. The Robert Burns Dinner will include, besides dinner, music, piper and entertainment. The Social Hour begins at 6 PM, with dinner at 7:30. Tickets are $15.00 per person.

Write Dan McDonald, 624 H St., Findlay, OH 45840.

Memphis Scottish Society plans Burns Nicht

The 1994 Burns Nicht Celebration will be held January 29, 1994, at Woodland Hills, 1111 Hall Road in Cordova. Festivities begin at 6:00 PM.

Celtic Crossing and Alex Beaton will entertain. A display of all entries in this years' photography contest, and the judging of those pictures will highlight the evening.

For reservations call Sue McDoniel, 901-365-8304 or write 4722 Columbine Court, Memphis, TN 38118. Tickets are $32.50 for mon-menbers/$27.50 for members, $22.50 for children. Please include SASE (75 cents postage).

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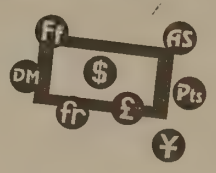

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Scottish Weekend

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Saturday evening will begin with a Seafood Birthday Banquet and Gala Ceilidh at the Sunset Entertainment building just south of Moultrie which will honor the above mentioned *Observer* personnel and and Multimedia executives.

Bob Barr will serve as Ceilidh Master for an evening of entertainment highlighted by performances by internationally known entertainer, Carl Peterson, Margaret Lloyd-Murphy and Tim Murphy, the Hot Harpists, Kyle Henderson, Harmonie Universelle and a special appearance by the World's Champion free-style whistler, Dick Shaw. The SAMS contingent will serve as honor guards.

On Sunday, March 13, there will be a Kirkin' o' the Tartan at the 1st Presbyterian Church followed by a covered dish luncheon provided by the ladies of the church.

Tickets for the weekend are $30 per person before 10 February; $35 per person after 10 February; or $17.50 per person for Saturday evening only. Registration will close March 4, 1994.

To reserve your tickets, send a check for the proper amount for your party to the Odom Library, PO Box 1110, Moultrie, GA 31776-1110. Include all names exactly as you wish for them to appear on your name tags.

Shoney's Inn in Moultrie has reserved a block of rooms until February 10. Rates are $35 plus tax per night (1-4 people). Mention the Scottish Weekend for this special rate. Call 912-985-2200.

The Moultrie Inn has reserved a block of rooms for the weekend until February 15. Rates are $36.90 plus tax (1-2 people); $40.50 plus tax (up to 4 people). Mention the Scottish Weekend for this special rate. Call 912-890-2401.

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Native American Information from OK

The Bryan County Heritage Association, Inc., (PO Box 153, Calera, OK 74730) has published an interesting article concerning Indian research. Write the above address for membership information, or send SASE to the Odom Library for a copy of the article.

California Czech & Slovak Club Cookbook

Manka's Czech Cookbook & Memoirs by Milan Prokupec is a book of how Prokupec's mother cooked in Prague and how the family cooked in Inverness, CA. $9.99. Make check to the California Czech & Slovak Club, 3451 Laurel Ave., Oakland, CA 94602. Include $2.00 s/h.

Norwegian Genealogy Library in IA

The Vesterheim Genealogical Center contains materials of interest to those who are of Norwegian ancestry. For membership, write Vesterheim Genealogical Center, 415 W. Main St., Madison, WI 53703.

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From all over the country comes news of new symbols added to our written language. The Smiley (:-) and the Wink (;-) and the Sorrow (:(and the Shock (:o) and the Sarcasm (:/) have all become part of our culture now. If you can't see how they work - just turn the paper a clockwise turn and look at the symbols again! With special thanks to my friend, Sally Morris, from Pittsburgh, PA!

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Some entries are labeled RNE, which stands for "Register of Neglected Entries." These, mostly births, were not registered at the time they occurred, but were recorded after 1855.

Some Presbyterians, such as the Original Seceders of 1733, ceased to be members of the established Church of Scotland and did not always record their births and marriages in the parish register.

In 1783, a Stamp Act was passed, imposing a tax on every entry of a birth-baptism, marriage and burial. From 1783-1794, when the act was repealed, some people did not register these events, and ministers who did not agree with the tax simply refused to keep records, so that they would not be fined for not collecting the tax.

Parish records were written in English, or in old Scots in the early years. They are not in Latin, as some people think, when they first see the old-style writing.

Most OPR's are in good condition and are not difficult to read until you get back to the early 1700's. The biggest problem is reading and understanding the numbers, often written in Roman numerals.

Some OPR's provide a wealth of detail, such as the names and kinship of the people after whom a child was named. In other records, you may find recorded the occupation of the father; place of birth, including the name of the farm; and witnesses or sponsors, who were often uncles, aunts or grandparents.

In the marriage registers of OPR's prior to 1855, the date you find is more likely to have been the date of the Proclamation of Banns, or the date when the marriage was contracted, rather than the date of the marriage.

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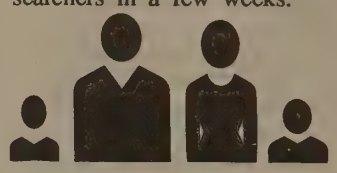

Witheridge from England

John Witheridge of Gillingham, Kent ME7 3DG, England, wrote Wilma Smith Ingersoll, the editor of the *Phillips Family Finder* and Wilma has been kind enough to share his letter with our *Family Tree* readers.

Mr. Witheridge writes: I am secretary of the Witheridge Society which covers many, if not all, of the English speaking countries in the world. We would like to take this opportunity to offer our help to any person who is a member of your *Phillips Family Finder* who thinks that they may be connected to our many branches of the Witheridge/Wetheridge families spread out all over the UK and the world.

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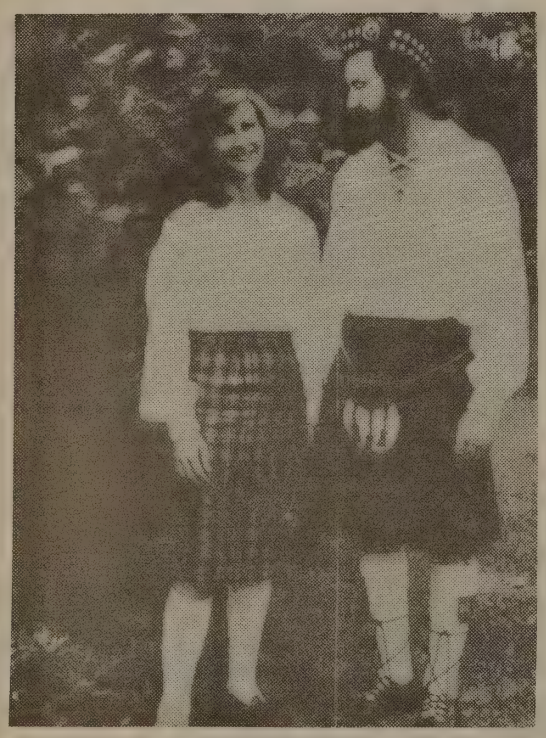

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Morrison's claim MacLeod "roadkill"

The Clan MacLeod gathered among the many other clans at the Stone Mountain Highland Games the weekend of October 17th. During the course of the day, it was reported to members of Clan MacLeod that allegedly, Clan Morrison had, mounted on a pike in front of their tent, the bloody head of a MacLeod. Jan MacLeod and Patricia O'Neill were sent on a scouting mission to see if this was, in fact, true. They returned and reported that indeed there was a bloody head on a pike positioned in front of Clan Morrison's tent and told the following story, as explained to them by Ann Morrison, Chairperson of Clan Morrison:

"It was a cold and windy night in the mountains of West Virginia. Members of Clan Morrison were returning home in their car, and on the road they saw hitchhiking a person who appeared to be a member of Clan MacLeod. (You could tell by his 'Loud MacLeod' tartan...) The members of Clan Morrison stopped to do some shopping before continuing their journey, and soon after they began traveling again, they came around a hairpin turn in the road, and there was the poor MacLeod - nothing left of him but his head and a wee bit of his tartan. They scooped him up, and brought him home with them. Since they did not know his name, they nicknamed him, 'Roadkill MacLeod'." (A likely story!)

Franklin Wyatt recommended Clan MacLeod arrest the Morrison's for vehicular homicide! As an act of revenge, Col. Purdy B. McLeod, during the parade of tartans, carried a small placard that read, "Karl Marx' Grandmother was a Morrison," hoping that members of Clan Morrison would notice that the Macleod's had seen the head of their clansman, and would ready themselves for retaliation. Gathering around him, clansmen and clanswomen, the MacLeod's stormed the Morrison camp, to take back the remains of their clan member.

The Morrison's however, had scouts out on the road, and as the horde of Macleod's rounded the corner near the Morrison tent, Daphne Broughton and another clanswoman were standing guard over the Morrison ground, with claymores drawn.

The irate Macleod's demanded the return of their clansman. After a short period of negotiation, the members of Clan Morrison were in fact arrested, and were marched with the head of the MacLeod clansman still mounted on the pike, to the Clan MacLeod tent.

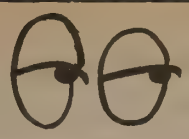
There, the Morrison's were forced to drink a toast to the membership of Clan MacLeod with MacLeod's Isle of Skye Whisky. Col. Purdy made a toast of "peace, between the Macleod's and the Morrison's until the Stone Mountain Highland Games in 1994, *unless there is further provocation.!"*

King Philip was Native American

The Great Swamp fight of King Philip's War was fought on 19 December 1675. Did you know that King Philip was not an obscure European monarch; he was an American Indian. King Philip was Chief of the Wampanoag Indians (Wahm-puh-noh'-og) of the Narragansett Bay area of Rhode Island. He was the son of Massosoit (1580-1661), who was the sachem of the Wampanoag Tribe.

Massosoit negotiated the first treaty with the Pilgrim Fathers in 1621. The word "wampum" is derived from the name Wampanoag, and wampum is the word to describe the beads used by the North American Indians as money and for ornament.

Wit thanks to *The Pilgrim Newsletter*, the publication of the National Society, Sons and Daughters of the Pilgrims.



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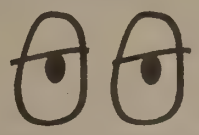

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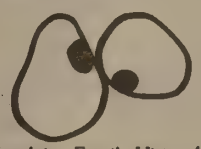

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Library holidays

If you are planning a trip to Moultrie and the Odom Library, please note the holiday/inventory schedule listed here.

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1994 holidays: January 17, Martin Luther King Day; February 21, President's Day; May 30, Memorial Day; July 4, Independence Day; September 5, Labor Day; November 23-26, Thanksgiving and Christmas holiday December 24-January 1.

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BLAIR FAMILY

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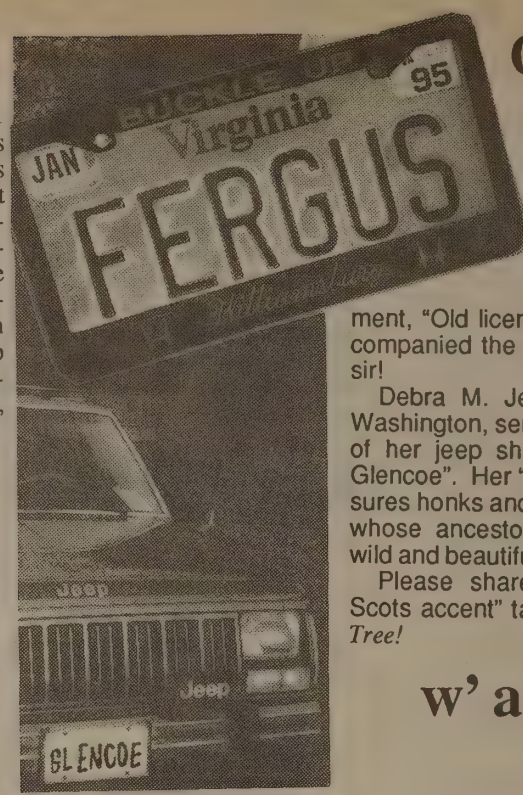

Our tags

John Ferguson of Williamsburg, Virginia, sent along this picture of his automobile tag w' a Scots accent.

The terse comment, "Old license, old soldier" accompanied the photo. Thank you, sir!

Debra M. Jenkins of Olympia, Washington, sends this photograph of her jeep she calls "Maclan of Glencoe". Her "GLENCOE" tag assures honks and waves from others whose ancestors came from that wild and beautiful place in Scotland.

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Did you know that in 19th century America the radius of the average pool of potential spouses was about 5 miles? This was about the distance a man could comfortably walk twice on his day off, when he went courting. Parish registers bear this out. Then, with the invention of the bicycle, the radius was extended to 25 miles.

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Book Review

The Irish Family Names Society has published *A Guide to Irish Roots, Traditions, Families and Surnames of Ireland* by William and Mary Durning. It is a book that is three books in one: Part I, A Guide to Irish Roots, tells the story of an East European cattle herding folk who migrated from their homeland to Egypt, Spain and finally to the "Green Island". These were the Gaelic ancestors of the modern Irish.

This book was prepared for members of The Irish Family Names Society and other interested persons. It is printed directly from the authors' manuscript and includes drawings and photographs. More than 300 pages, softbound.

For a copy, write The Irish Family Names Society, PO Box 2095, La Mesa, CA 91943-2095. $19.95 postpaid (CA residents please add tax).

Also from the Irish Family Names Society comes *The Scotch-Irish* by Bill & Mary Durning.

This is an unusual book in both format and content. To search for the Scotch-English folk and others who came to Ireland during the Plantation period, it is vital to ascertain their homeland in Ireland.

This book contains the story of the Scots in Ireland and also contains information concerning religion, Irish County, County in Scotland, Smallest property unit, place names most often mentioned and more. It is 184 pages, including a map of Ireland, Scotland and more. $15.95 postpaid from the Irish Family Names Society, PO Box 2095, Le Mesa, CA 91943-2095.

Heritage Books presents *Andersonville: A Story of Rebel Military Prisons, Fifteen Months A Guest of the So-Called southern Confederacy. A Private Soldier's Experience in Richmond, Andersonville, Savannah, Millen, Blackshear and Florence* by John McElroy.

In 1864-65, there were more Union Soldiers slain in prison camps by starvation, disease and exposure than killed on the field of battle. In Andersonville alone, 45,613 soldiers were imprisoned and 12,912 never returned home.

What started as a few short serial sketches of prison life for the *Toledo Blade* in 1878 soon became an obsession for the author after he received over 3,000 unsolicited letters from surviving prisoners, expressing gratitude that the true story of their captivity was finally to be told. The author had worked as a journalists for a few years before his enlistment in the Union Army and eventual capture. As a journalist, the author had acquired the habit of noticing and memorizing every striking or thrilling incident. There are many names and sketches of interesting prison personalities, and this book is augmented by the inclusion of a new, full name index to help those interested in locating accounts of some of the men who served time in Andersonville.

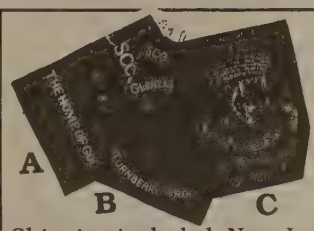
This is the story of a fifteen month stay in rebel prisons, where the author freely admits, the average life expectancy was not over three months. Complete with over 150 illustrations, this book is a gripping account of daily prison life in the Confederacy. 1879 reprint, 655 pp, new index, paper $38.00.#M117.

Order from Heritage Books, Inc., 1540-E Pointer Ridge Place, Suite #300, Bowie, MD 20716.

Compiled, edited and commented upon by his grandson, Dr. Gray Nelson Taylor, *Saddle and Saber: the letters of Civil War Cavalryman Corporal Nelson Taylor*, published by Heritage Books is a collection of letters that Corporal Nelson Taylor wrote to his family in Clifton Park, NY, while he served with the Ninth New York State Volunteer Cavalry from 1861 through October 1864.

The book is composed of 103 letters is unique in that the letters are an unbroken series. Taylor graphically describes some of the 141 separate engagements his regiment was involved in. He does not dwell on battle scenes, the carnage or statistics, however, but writes poignantly of the everyday life of a soldier. In reading this book, one becomes aware of his feelings and emotions about warfare: the closeness of cavalry combat and the uncertainties of the cavalryman's day-to-day survival.

A book to enhance one's appreciation of the roll of the Union cavalry. 1993, 202 pp., illus., paper $21. #T094.



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A clansman's tribute for a clan friend...

Raymond Burr, May 21, 1917 - September 12, 1993

A memorial celebration for Raymond Burr, the well-known star of the courtroom drama series *Perry Mason* was held at the Pasadena Playhouse on October 1, 1993. As the lights went up, Neil Stewart McLeod sang "MacCrimmon's Lament", then Don Galloway introduced Dean Hargrove, Bungy Headly Harthshorn, Lee Miller, Billy Ray Smith, Selvyn Bleifer and Barbara Hale. (Barbara, you will remember, played Perry's ever-faithful secretary, Della Street.) The ceremonies were concluded with piper James McCall playing "MacLeod's Salute", that fine old peobaireachd from 1746.

It was a truly moving memorial for a man who took great pride in going out of his way to make people feel special, and to add an extra touch of magic in the unmatched style of the way he did things. Through his connection with Neil McLeod, who was his dentist, Raymond hosted a special entertainment for Norman and Sheila MacLeod of Saurdal when they toured the US in 1987 on the "Magical Misty Tour".

The MacLeods in Colorado will long remember Raymond Burr, so will the many other actors and children whose lives are touched by his generosity, bringing work to the region, revitalising their old theatre - and by his being so openly available to meet with and to inspire others.

Raymond was a deeply private man. He passed on just after the wine harvest on his ranch in northern California, in the presence of a few personal friends.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

December 30 "Preparatory class for Virginia Archives Adventure". Required for August "VAA" (see below), $21.00 fee. ABAC credits, Merle Baker, Instructor. Held in the Odom Library (The library is closed, but will be open for this class only.).

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Glimpses of Old-World Scotland

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My June/July 1993 editorial concluded with the 1465 Irish Parliament ordaining Irishmen to take an English surname (family name) of a town, color, trade or office. This format for surnames was already well established in Scotland. Scottish surnames came into general use in the 12th and 13th centuries.

The color classification identified these families - Browns, Reds (Reids, Ruddemans), Greens, Black and Blackies, Whites and Whytocks. Blue is rare and few chose Yellow.

Centuries later, in Ireland, for various circumstances, the practice of transmutation became popular. This fad erected barriers to positive identification by today's genealogists. Irish names were translated into English, Hence Shannach is Fox; Mac-Clogh-ree becomes Kingston. More common was the later Irishing or Norman-English names. Joscelin de Angelo became "Nangle". This in time became "MacGostelin". Two generations later and it is "Costello", a recognized literary name. An arch-deacon Sir Odo had a son identified as Mad-Odo - known today as Cody. Sir Waleran Wellesley was transmuted to become a sept of Mac-Falrans.

The O of the Irish (grandson) and the AP in the Welsh similarly expresses abstractly descent. "Welsh" (an epithet which is recognized in its Latin shape of "Wallensis" and gives rise to the illustrious name of "Wallace".

While the Irishmen were being directed to take an English surname, the noted historian Camden tells of a similar ordination in Wales.

"In the late years, in the time of King Henry VIII, an ancient worshipful gentleman of Wales being called at the Panel of a jury by the name of Thomas Ap William Ap Thomas Ap Richard Ap Hoel Ap Evans ApNaghan was advised by the judge to leave that old manner of identification. Afterwards, he called himself "Mosten" according to the name of his principal house. He left his surname to his posteritie".

Eventually, in Wales, it became a common practice of early Welsh families to take one of their many ancestral names with a prefix of Ap. Gradually, Ap was absorbed into some ancient name. Ap Hugh became "Pugh", Ap Richard is now "Prichard".

To be continued with our next issue...

Sarasota (FL) Highland Games
January 14-15-16, 1994

The Sarasota Southwest Florida Highland Games will be held at Twin Lakes Park, 6700 Clark Road, Sarasota, Florida on Friday, Saturday & Sunday, January 13-16, 1994. Activities begin on Friday with a Dinner/Dance and continue on Saturday with the Scottish Festival. Saturday evening an old fashioned Ceilidh is planned and the weekend will conclude with a Kirkin' o' the Tartan at the First Presbyterian Church of Sarasota.

Abercrombie research

Larry L. Abercrombie, Sr., of 305 8th St., Cordele, GA 31015 - is researching the Abercrombie Clan and has a large computer database on this family including marriages, deaths, census information, etc.

His materials also include many Scottish marriages and death records on file.

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Scots twigs from our "tree"

Piping Quartet Competition at GMHG

Last July, at the GMHG, the North American Academy of Piping gathered members of the faculty to compete in a piping quartet competition.

The event was held Sunday afternoon with the winning quartet composed of Sandy Jones, Colin McClellan, Ron Shafer and Brian Yates. (Ron is an active member of Clan Anderson.)

With thanks to *Stand Sure*, publication of the Clan Anderson Society, Ltd.

Little display impressive in Scotland

The Clan Little Society in Canada reports that their own Clan Display at the Scott Hay Gallery at Langholm (the main seat of the 16th century Littles) was considered to be one of the best genealogy exhibitions put forth. *The Hot Trod*, publication of the society, says that the success of the exhibit was due to the extensive research of many Littles around the world and to that of Dr. Johnnie Little.

Good news from Frances Baird

Convener to the Baird Family Society Worldwide, Frances Ellis Baird, is now able to take a few steps and is making good progress from her serious illness which struck her two years ago this coming March.

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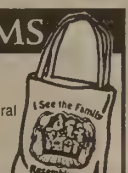

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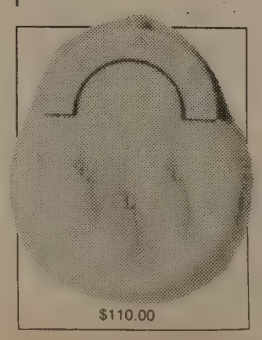

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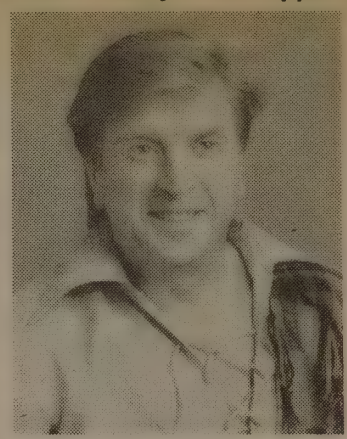

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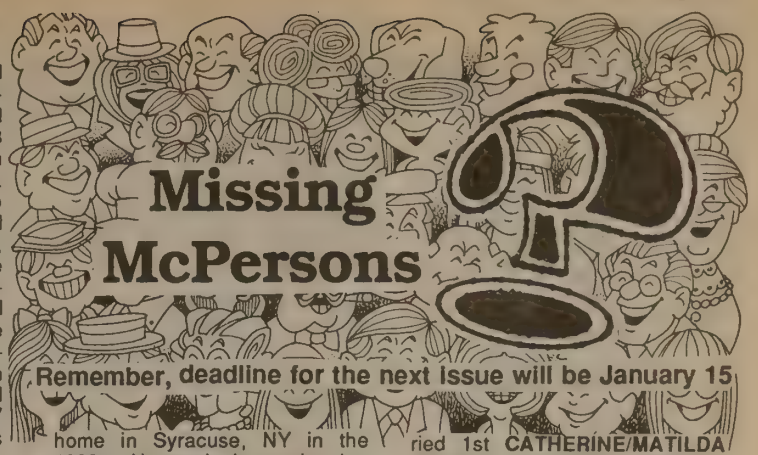

Remember, deadline for the next issue will be January 15

I need the parents of **JOHN RHODES** born ca 1832 AL. Was his father **JAMES? JOHN? JOHN** had a brother, **ELIJAH**. Who was their mother? Where are their parents buried? **DELIAH DYER** born ca 1814 in MO died 10 July 1860, married **JOHN GUEST/GUESS. JOHN DYER** was **DELILAH**'s father. Who was her mother? Where were her parents born? Where were they married? Where were they buried? Will answer all responses. Please write **Ann Fairchild, Box 252, Caddo, OK 74729.**

REUBEN HART: Need parents and siblings for **REUBEN HART** and his wife, **NANCY RIGDON**, both possibly born NC, 1780, which is reasonable, considering family record of birth of first son, **REUBEN, JR.** as 8 September 1800 in Washington Co., GA, where the family lived until ca 1812. Five more children born there. Sometime before December, the family had started a trek to south AL; a son was born on the way. Two more sons were born to them, one in AL and the other in FL. They may have lived close to the line, since much crossing involved in family records. **REUBEN** died and is buried at Yellow River Cemetery, Okaloosa Co., FL, as was **NANCY**. None of the leads or clues offered through the years have given us anything new to search for parents of **REUBEN, NANCY.** Only one other **REUBEN** found of correct age in NC, but he went to KY where he died. Will appreciate any clues or ideas offered. **Willie May Peckham, 4031 Glendale Ave., Salem, OR 97305.**

I would like to correspond with anyone descended from the surname **GABBERT**. Specifically seeking information on parents of **CALAHILL R. GABBERT,** born 6 June 1835 in Louisburg, Greenbriar Co., VA (now WV) and died 7 March 1914 in Union, Canadian Co., OK. Enlisted 24 Oct. 1864 in Company C, 13th Volunteer Infantry Regiment, OH (Civil War). He married 1st **MATILDA DICKEY** 5 January 1861, Des Moines Co., IA; 2nd **RUTH AMANDA HAIR** 16 Nov. 1865 in Danville Twp., Des Moines, IA. **Louise Gabbert Holt, 827 W. Johnston Ave., Hemet, CA 92543-7017.**

Frances Wheeler, 9920 NE 120th St., Okeechobee, FL 34972 is researching any **WHEELER** of early VA (**HENRI**, 1620 of Elizabeth City, Buck Rowe & Isle of Wight Co.), early NC (Albermarle, Chowan, Bertie, then Northampton Co., area), Granville Co., NC.

Would like very much to correspond with any descendants of my 3 great grandfather, **DANIEL WINCHESTER**, brother of **DOUGLAS** (both born VA, came to Mecklenburg/ Union Co., NC area ca 1770. **DANIEL** and **ROSANNA WINCHESTER**'s son, **BILLY DO.,** born 5 March 1794 married his cousin, **POLLY WINCHESTER.** Some of their children were: **THOMAS DIDYMUS**, born 25 Sept. 1821 who married **E.J. STITT** 12 Nov. 1846...**JOSIAH**, born 28 Sept. ? and married 1st **E. HELMS,** 28 Aug. 1844 and 2nd **R. CUTHBERTSON** and 3rd **MARY J. McCOLLY...PERMILIA** born 12 April 1826 married **DR. J.D. SMITH** of Albany, GA. **JOHN ROBINSON** born 21 Feb. 1833 and married **JULIA WOLFE** 13 Nov. 1856, **ROBERT A.** born 18 Sept. 1834 and died 2 Sept. 1842, **JANE I.** born 5 April 1827 and died 8 March 1851, **MARY R.** born 21 May 1840 who married **ALEX McLARTY** of Albany, GA, **LAURA** born 23 May ? and died 28 July 1843. This information is from an article by **GEORGE T. WINCHESTER**, Mineral Springs, NC. There were, I believe, related **WINCHESTER**s in Cabarras Co., NC and Pendleton Dist., SC that I would like to learn about also. Can someone help me? **Norma W. Matthews, 4853 Burns Dr., NW, Apt. #142, Lilburn, GA 30247-3791.**

Seeking information on **WILLIAM W. TAYLOR** of MA or CT, and his parents and grandparents. **WILLIAM W.** born 13 June 1788 and died 1 Dec. 1859 Addison, NY. He lived in Lanesboro, MA for a time. His wife was **HANNAH** who was born 7 June 1797 and who died 8 April 1872. Children: MERRITT DANIEL, CLARA E., (who married **DANIEL BRADFORD LAMB), R. HESTER. MERRITT DANIEL,** born 30 Sept. 1819 at West Stockbridge, MA, died 20 August 1880 Mainesburg, PA. His first wife, **MARIA** (had 4 children, names unknown); 2nd wife **MARY JANE KNIFFEN**, born 2 Dec. 1839, Mainesburg, PA area, died 12 May 1888 Mainesburg, PA, had son **THOMAS HERBERT TAYLOR**, born 27 Sept. 1866, died 25 July 1900, Addison, NY. His wife was **BERTHA MYRTLE SANDS**, born 1 Nov. 1869 Lindley, NY and died 1 Feb. 1953 at Jersey Shore, PA. They had two children, **MERRITT FREDERICK**, born 14 Jan 1894 (my father) and **RUTH MYRTLE TAYLOR**, born 15 January 1896, died 5 Dec. 1957. Will exchange information, **Herb Taylor, Rt. 2 Box 289C, Mill Hall, PA 17751.**

My father's family emigrated from Melnik in Poland in 1891 and settled in Swansea, Wales. The name in the old country was Hirschfinger (not sure about the middle "c"). If anyone is working on this name, I would be interested in corresponding with them and sharing what information I have. **Daniel C.B. Levy, 22452 Lassen St., Chatsworth, CA 91311.**

Seeking information about 2-great grandfather **EDWARD STARBUCK**, his ancestors and descendants. **EDWARD STARBUCK** believed born 7 May 1777 to **WILLIAM STARBUCKI/JUNE TAYLOR STARBUCK**, perhaps in Guilford Co., NC and believed to be descended from the Nantucket Island **STARBUCKS.** He married 28 Sept. 1795 **SARAH SWIGGINS** in Guilford Co., with issue ten children.

Believed to have relocated to Wayne Co., IN in 1817. He married 26 Dec. 1822 **JUDITH GARDNER**, probably in Wayne Co., with issue eight children. Subsequently married **ESTHER KEMP**, date and place unknown. no children. He died 9 March 1862, location unknown. Also looking for information about great grandfather **JOHN BRUCH** and his wife, **MARY HINKLE BRUCH**, their ancestors and descendants. Very little is known. **JOHN BRUCH** probably born ca 1805-1810. Was in Northhampton (Co.?) PA in 1845. Reputed to have been killed by lightning at age 48, date and location unknown. There were 7 children, of which **JAMES BRUCH** was the oldest and **HARLAN PAGE BRUCH** the youngest. Will be glad to share information and pay copying expense for any information relative to my queries. **Harlan Park, 12705 Knott Road, Monroe, WA 98272.**

I am searching for information on **FELIX RAMSEY**, born 1814 in GA. His parents born in England. Married 1st to ? and 2nd to **SUSAN ELIZABETH SANDERS**, Cherokee. Came to AR in 1874-1880 and settled in Johnson Co., died 10 May 1896 near Ozark, AR. **Oleta F. Holmes, Rt. 8 Box 197, Fayetteville, AR 72701.**

I am looking for the family of **POTTS** who lived at a place called Thompson Station south of Nashville, TN. The only thing I know is **DAVID MURRY POTTS** born ca 187501880 Thompson Station. He married **GERTRUDE MAY McABE**, born 30 Dec. 1880 at Murfreesboro. He died 1956. Does anyone know anything of this family? **Pat Morgan Foster, 34 Winter St., Norway, ME 04268.**

Anyone tracing **ROY** families? My cousin, **HENRY JOSEPH ROY** was in an orphans home - a children's home in Syracuse, NY in the 1800's. He was in the service during the First World War and married **ESSIE SMITH** in Georgia 1913. Her parents **ESSIE McCALLISTER SMITH/EDWARD SMITH.** Her family lived near Atlanta. **ESSIE ROY** is buried Holleywood Cemetery near Atlanta. **HENRY JOSEPH ROY** born 21 April 1855 and died 1951. He is buried Jonesboro, GA. **ESSIE ROY** born 22 Dec. 1898 and died 1924. She was raised with family of **JOHN HENRY McCALLISTER/GEORGIA WARE McCALLISTER** in or near East Point, GA. **Ruth Wood, 128 Cecelia Circle, Jonesboro, GA 30236.**

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SAMUEL MITCHELL McCLANAHAN, born ca 1772 SC: died 1858 near Columbiana, Shelby Co., AL. He had brother, **JAMES, DAVID, JOHN, NELSON; SAMUEL** married 1st **CATHERINE/MATILDA NELSON;** 2nd, **LOLITA ZEIGLER.** Their first daughter, **MARGARET** married **LEWIS M. BUTLER**, both buried Freestone Co., TX. Need data on children: **MARY R.** (1815 SC married **DAVID CHESLEY BUTLER**, brother of **LEWIS BUTLER); DAVID NELSON** (ca 1817 SC to 1867 DeSoto Ph., LA married 1st **CHARLOTTE R. ROPPER;** 2nd married **MARY CAROLINE REEVES,** 3rd **MARY McDONALD; JOHN MITCHELL** (1818-1967 LA) married **ELIZABETH ANN ROPER; SAMUEL A.** (1820 - ?) married **EMILY RUSHING; JANE CATHERINE** (1820-?) married **JOHN TURNER CROMWELL; M.A.** (1862-1840), **MARY.** If you descend from this line, please let me hear from you. Very little has been printed on this surname, so must rely on descendants for help. **Betty Morrow, Rt. 2 Box 96, Teague, TX 75860-9637.**

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SARAH ROPER STILLWELL was born ca 1794 Mecklenburg, NC. She was the daughter of **JOHN ROPER**, American Rev., and his first wife, **SARAH LEWIS.** She married **WILLIAM H. STILWELL**, 27 Dec. 1814 Mecklenburg. Her father, **JOHN ROPER**, married 2nd, **SUSAN FINCHER** (16 Nov. 1797) in Mecklenburg. They had nine children: **WILLIAM F.** married **JANE ?; CHARLES; JAMES; STEPHEN** married **LUCY ?; JOSEPH FLETCHER** married **MARGARET McEWEN** and second **LOUISA P. GUY; JOHN THOMPSON** married **ELIZABETH C. ESTES; MARY FINCHER HOWELL; ELIZABETH; SAMUEL H.** married **SARAH.** These children all moved with their parents to Gwinnett Co., GA ca 1827 and then went to AL 1837. What became of **SARAH STILWELL?** Would appreciate any information on this family. **Mrs. Jo Ann S. Garner, 2027 Edgehill Dr., San Antonio, TX 78209-2023.**

Need to identify parents and siblings of **MARY SMITH**, born Dec. 1786 Cumberland Co., NC and died 29 January 1854 Lowndes Co., GA. She married ca 1807 NC **ALEXANDER GRAHAM born 25 Dec. 1769 Cumberland Co., NC and died 15 November 1832 Telfair Co., GA. They moved to Telfair Co., ca 1812. They had 15 children. It is reported that MARY**'s sister was **EFFIE SMITH** who married **WILLIAM BOWEN** 24 Oct. 1818 Tattnall Co., GA. Also need to identify parents of **CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS SMITH**, born 4 Sept. 1819 Telfair Co., GA. On page 483 of the new edition of the *History of Telfair County* states his father was **"CAMPBELL SMITH** who came from Roberson Co., NC at the beginning of the 19th century". Have failed to identify **CAMPBELL SMITH** in the early census. He may be brother of the **MARY SMITH** mentioned earlier. Can anyone tell me the parents of my **SMITH**'s? Your help appreciated. Will pay for copies and postage. **Frances Olliff Frobos, 5343 Playa Way, Jacksonville, FL 32211.**

My 2-great grandfather was **JOHN LOOKINGBILL**, born 1796, VA. He married **LOUISA ANN SHIRLEY** in TN ca 1820. I believe **JOHN** may have been the son of **CHRISTIAN LOOKINGBILL** and had a brother by the name of **DANIEL**, born 1794, VA. **LOOKINBILL, LUCKINGBILL, LUCKINBILL, LUKENBILL** - just a few ways this name may be spelled. Any information appreciated. Please write **Leon G. Lookingbill, 295 Brian Circle, Afton, TN 37616.**

Would like to correspond with descendants of **JOHN, MARY McLEOD** who immigrated to Cumberland Co., NC early 1800s. Children: **MURDOCH, WILLIAM, ANGUS, ALEXANDER, JOHN, DANIEL, CHRISTIAN, JENNET. Tom Casteel, PO Box 3007, San Pedro, CA 90731.**

Need any information on **THOMAS ESTES MOORE** who was born in NC 10 Sept. 1912. Please contact **Marsha DeBonis, 11 Shannon St., Middlebury, VT 05753.**

JOHN, FLORA McDONALD McDUFFIE came to America ca 1765-70 from the Isle of Skye, Scotland. They settled in NC , but about 1815, **FLORA** as a widow, came to Greene Co., MS with her children. Family members related that **SUSAN McDUFFIE**, a daughter of **JOHN, FLORA** married **JOHN MARTIN** and at least two of their sons, **DANIEL**- born 1794 in NC, and **NORMAN** - born 1798 in NC came to MS. **DANIEL** married **SUSAN BAXTER**, d/o **ISRAEL BAXTER** and their oldest daughter, **ANNA**, born 6 May 1823 and married **THOMAS DILWORTH TEDDER** in Lauderdale Co., MS. **THOMAS DILWORTH TEDDER**, born 1793 NC/GA? died 3 July 1871 in Washington/Choctaw? Co., AL. He was drafted into the War of 1812 at St. Stephens, AL. He married **ANNA MARTIN** in Lauderdale Co., MS 16 Aug. 1843 and their daughter, **RHODA LAURA** married **JOHN DEARMAN** in Lauderdale Co., MS 24 Nov. 1878. After the death of **JOHN DEARMAN** in 1887, **RHODA** and her two young sons, **JOHN THOMAS DEARMAN, WILLIAM JASPER DEARMAN** came to TX. **JOHN THOMAS DEARMAN** (my grandfather) died in Victoria Co., TX in June 1943. I would welcome any correspondence about any of these families. **Patsy Dearman Hand, 417 Cottonwood St., Victoria, TX 77904.**

Looking for information about **JOHN WATTS** from Burke Co., NC. He had sons: **JOSEPH, JOHN, HENRY, MALACHI.** He may have been born in VA and migrated to NC. He was possibly Scottish/Cherokee. Please write **J.A. Peck, 3832 Peck Road, Green Cove Springs, FL 32043-8825.**

There are documents in Camden Co., GA pertaining to **ELIZABETH LOFTON** willing her children property. Was this because she remarried and she is giving them her husband's **JAMES LOFTON**) property? Who is **JANE PARCE WILLIAMS** that put the 4 children in her will? What happened to these children? From their father's, mother's and **JANE**'s estates, they had to have a very good start financially. Did they come to Florida with the **PEARCE** family? Have reason to believe that **JAMES LOFTON** was a speck younger than**ELIZABETH** - if so, he would have been about 30 wen he died. What caused his death? What happened to **ELIZABETH? JOHN PEARCE**'s will in 1827 said she was a **SKIPPER.** What **SKIPPER** did she marry? There was a **DUKE SKIPPER** in Camden Co. **Margaret Pearce Pasteur, 4314 SW 22nd St., Ocala, FL 34474-1814.**

Please help me find my 2-great grandfather! **MICHAEL SHANNON** immigrated from Carlow Co., Ireland sometime before 1854. Family legend says that he entered New Orleans with two sisters who died there of yellow fever. He married **CATHERINE RICHEFORD** (born 1824, Wexford Co., Ireland) on 28 Dec. 1854 in Mobile, AL. This union produced 7 children, all born in Shelby Co., AL between 1855-1869. They were: **MARY RYAN, JOHANNA COCHRAN?, ELIZABETH, PATRICK, MICHAEL** who married a **PRATHER, JOHN MONROE, CATHERINE. PATRICK SHANNON** owned and operated a hardware store in Bibb Co., AL as late as 1914. The family owned property in Shelby, Bibb and Tuscaloosa Co., AL, as well as TX. **MICHAEL SHANNON** died in Shelby Co., AL between 1880-1900. If anyone has any information on this man or his family, I would greatly appreciate it. Please contact **Susan B. Merrell, 114 Lina Drive, Prattville, AL 36067.**

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With thanks to the Kishwaukee Genealogists.

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With thanks to the Winnebago and Boone Counties Genealogical Societies.

The Christmas Seal

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At the turn of the century, tuberculosis was the leading, most-feared killer in America. Known as the "white plague" because as the disease wore down its victims, they grew pale and emaciated. There was no cure for TB and small hope for recovery. Some of the most famous people of the last century - the pianist Chopin, the poet Keats, the novelist Robert Louis Stevenson and many others, were victims.

By 1907, a number of anti-tuberculosis organizations had been formed throughout the nation to help combat and prevent the disease. One such group was the Delaware Anti-tuberculosis Society which established a small, open-air sanitarium on the Brandywine River near Wilmington. There, a cook and tubercular nurse cared for 8 patients while doctors observed this "fresh air" treatment and the effect it had on victims. Results were promising, but by the end of the year, funds were low.

One of the doctors, Joseph Wales, thought his cousin, Emily Bissell might be able to help as she was active with the American Red Cross and had lots of fund raising experience.

Emily was anxious to help, but had trouble convincing others to contribute. Emily then thought of an idea originating in Denmark where small seals were sold during the Christmas season to raise money to fight TB. She borrowed $40 from friends to get 50,000 seals printed.

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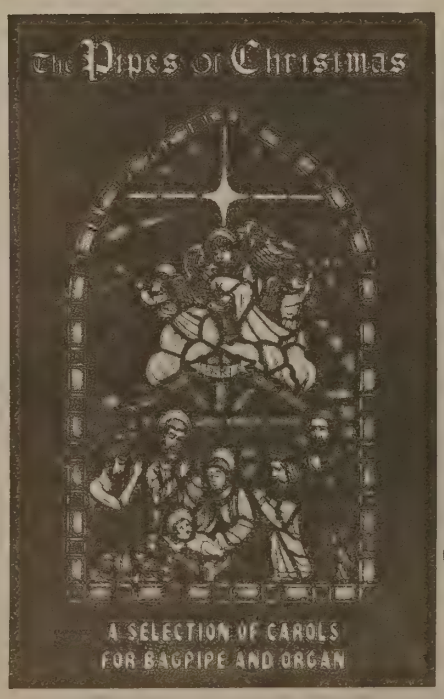

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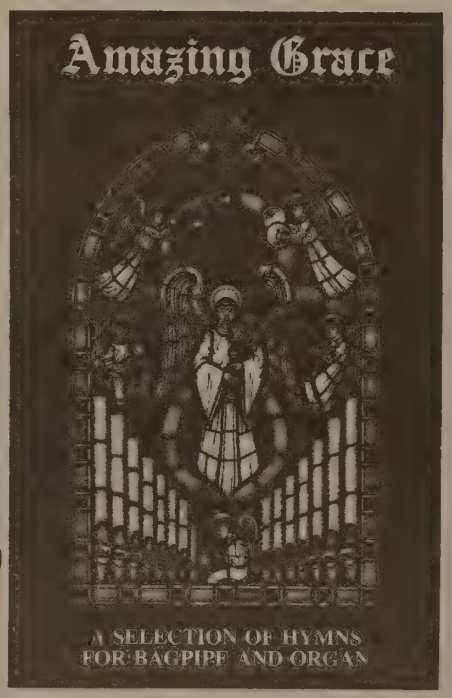

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Joyce C. Newman (PO Box 4607 SFA, Nacogdoches, TX 75962) writes that the newspaper for which she wrote "Kinfolks Korner" has, alas, gone out of business. She is now writing a newsletter called *The Piney Woods Newsletter*. Queries are free to subscribers. 6 times a year, subscription, $12.00; $22 for 12 issues and $30 for 18 issues.

The new National Archives building at College Park, MD will be open for research in 1994. Preparations are underway to move more than 1 million cubic feet of records from facilities in Suitland, MD, Alexandria, VA and the National Archives Bldg., in Washington, DC. The new 1.7 million square foot building at College Park will be the largest, most technically advanced archives in the world. Researchers planning to visit the National Archives should write or call at least several weeks in advance before traveling to Washington. Call 202-501-5400. Write Textual Reference Div., Office of the National Archives, Washington, DC 20408. Researchers may request a full list of the transferred records from the Regional Archives System, National Archives, Washington, DC 29498.

The Maryland Historical Society and the George Peabody Library of the John Hopkins University have signed an agreement to transfer custody of 5,000 books from Peabody's Genealogical reference collection to the Maryland Historical Society. The books to be transferred include genealogical guides, bibliographies, compendia, indexes to and abstracts of genealogical sources, family histories, patriotic society publications, genealogical journals and the vertical file collection of originals and microfilm.

The collection will not be available for researchers at the Maryland Historical Society until the end of 1994.

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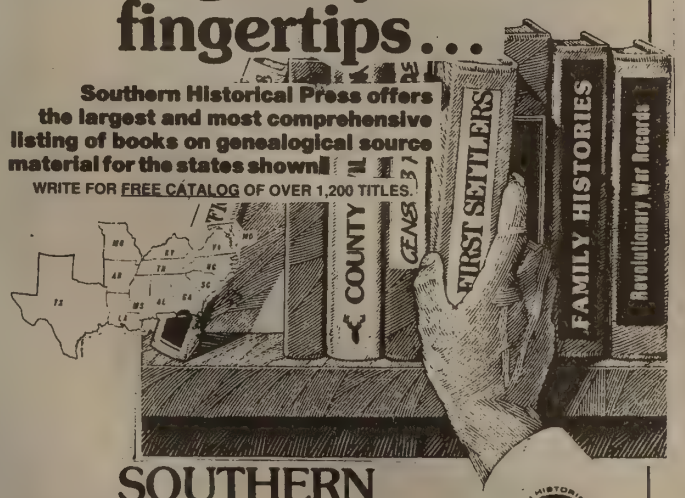

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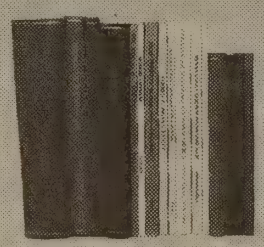

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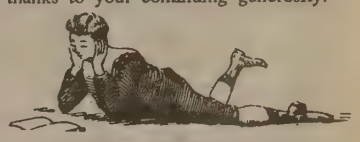

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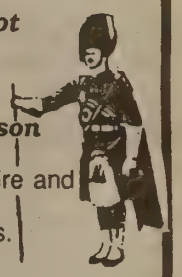

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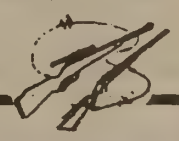

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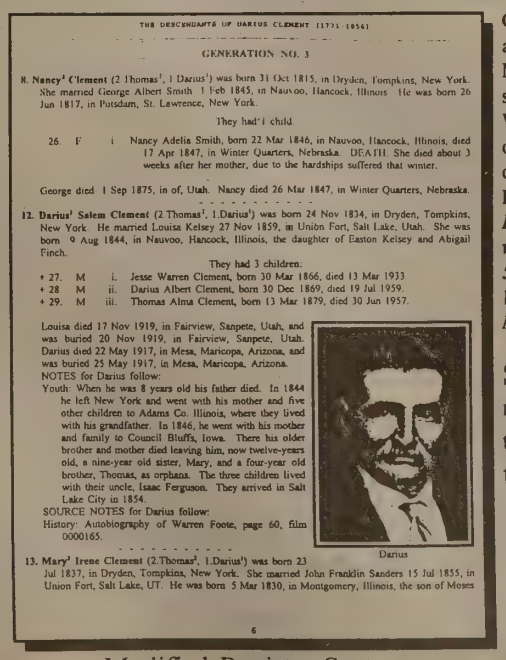

THE DESCENDANTS OF DARIUS CLEMENT (1771-1856)

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8. **Nancy⁴ Clement** (2 Thomas³, 1 Darius¹) was born 31 Oct 1815, in Dryden, Tompkins, New York. She married George Albert Smith 1 Feb 1845, in Nauvoo, Hancock, Illinois. He was born 26 Jun 1817, in Potsdam, St. Lawrence, New York.

They had 1 child.

26. F i. Nancy Adelia Smith, born 22 Mar 1846, in Nauvoo, Hancock, Illinois, died 17 Apr 1847, in Winter Quarters, Nebraska. DEATH. She died about 3 weeks after her mother, due to the hardships suffered that winter.

George died 1 Sep 1875, in of, Utah. Nancy died 26 Mar 1847, in Winter Quarters, Nebraska.

12. **Darius³ Salem Clement** (2 Thomas³, 1.Darius¹) was born 24 Nov 1834, in Dryden, Tompkins, New York. He married Louisa Kelsey 27 Nov 1859, in Union Fort, Salt Lake, Utah. She was born 9 Aug 1844, in Nauvoo, Hancock, Illinois, the daughter of Easton Kelsey and Abigail Finch.

They had 3 children:

+ 27. M i. Jesse Warren Clement, born 30 Mar 1866, died 13 Mar 1933
+ 28 M ii. Darius Albert Clement, born 30 Dec 1869, died 19 Jul 1959.
+ 29. M iii. Thomas Alma Clement, born 13 Mar 1879, died 30 Jun 1957.

Louisa died 17 Nov 1919, in Fairview, Sanpete, Utah, and was buried 20 Nov 1919, in Fairview, Sanpete, Utah. Darius died 22 May 1917, in Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona, and was buried 25 May 1917, in Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.

NOTES for Darius follow:

Youth When he was 8 years old his father died. In 1844 he left New York and went with his mother and five other children to Adams Co. Illinois, where they lived with his grandfather. In 1846, he went with his mother and family to Council Bluffs, Iowa. There his older brother and mother died leaving him, now twelve-years old, a nine-year old sister, Mary, and a four-year old brother, Thomas, as orphans. The three children lived with their uncle, Isaac Ferguson. They arrived in Salt Lake City in 1854.

SOURCE NOTES for Darius follow:

History: Autobiography of Warren Foote, page 60, film 0000165.

Darius

13. **Mary³ Irene Clement** (2.Thomas³, 1.Darius¹) was born 23 Jul 1837, in Dryden, Tompkins, New York. She married John Franklin Sanders 15 Jul 1855, in Union Fort, Salt Lake, UT. He was born 5 Mar 1830, in Montgomery, Illinois, the son of Moses

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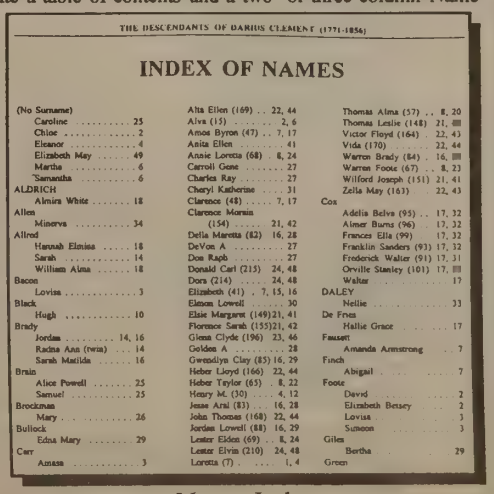

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Bridging the Gap in Dutch-Indonesian Genealogy

Jan A. Krancher

Continued from our October/November issue...

As time went on, these genealogical amateurs were more and more concerned about the future of this newly developed collection, called the Indisch Familie Archief (IFA). There was never a question of handing it down to the younger generation. But they were not interested. What would happen then, to this collection? Would the gathered material be simply thrown away or would it disappear in some government cellar or dusty, inaccessible archive? This would be just as bad.

As a consequence, a request was sent to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Salt Lake City to have them undertake the microfilming of the family files. Permission was granted in 1983 and filming was started which resulted in 15 microfilms containing all that was gathered up to that time. Many hundreds of files have been compiled in the meantime and it is anticipated that these too will be microfilmed in the near future. Besides the family files, there are about one dozen other sub collections in which patrons are permitted to search for information. This work is being done by the IFA, but primarily, have to be accomplished by those who are interested themselves.

The Indisch Familie Archief was originally established by Mr. Derk Visker, retired government official, who lives in the Hague, the Netherlands. He spent considerable time in the former Dutch East Indies and he is intimately familiar with the pressing problem faced by the Dutch-Indonesians. He and his colleagues did the major work without any official support nor remuneration. They did it out of the goodness of his heart and as some kind of rescue mission to save the potential loss of valuable genealogical information.

The IFA is simple in its organization. All data is arranged in alphabetical order in family files. Each name has its own labeled file with a label on the outside, containing the following categories, marked with the letters "a" to "n".

a. There exists some kind of "family book" or a large file containing many sheets of information.

b. A genealogy exists, not in book form, but containing more pages of family data.

c. A small fragment of genealogy exists, less than a complete one, but generally covering a few generations.

d. The smallest fragment of a genealogy, generally one two generations, sometimes only some brothers or sisters with parents.

e. Inscriptions on tombstones, copied on the island of Java in the years ca 1930. No records from other islands.

f. Reprints from old books, giving name, initial, occupation, address and of wife"s name. The first address book was printed in 1903, the last in 1930. Reprints are also available for the years 1910, 1920, 1930, giving a reliable review of the family's whereabouts over some forty years.

g. Copies of family ads in newspapers from the Indies and some of more recent Dutch newspapers.

h. Separate personal data, such as births, marriages and deceased, arranged in alphabetical order of the first Christian name.

i. Copies from official (Indonesian) collection.

j. Items clipped from magazines or newspapers, dealing with or written by members of the family. Many of these items are autobiographical, of "youth" memory.

k. Letters written to the IFA by family members which are not included in the microfilms.

l. If present, a portrait of one of more family members.

m. If present, a family coat of arms.

n. A biography of one of more family members.

There are currently only three repositories of these Dutch-Indonesian records. One source, the primary one, is the Indisch Documentatie Centrum in the Hague, the Netherlands. The second one is the Family History Library of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Salt Lake City - and the private collection of:

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The author has had several occasions to assist some of his fellow countrymen trace their Indo roots. Many of them have settled in Canada, New Zealand and Australia. Between 23,000-24,000 came to the United States after the initial far-reaching migration from Indonesia to Holland. So, in a sense, these people have been "doubly uprooted" and cut off from a valuable information source.

It is anticipated that due to this tremendous effort in closing the gap, many more Indos worldwide will now be afforded a unique opportunity to search their roots or climb their family tree and do this to their heart's content.

2,000 year old magnolia in Japan

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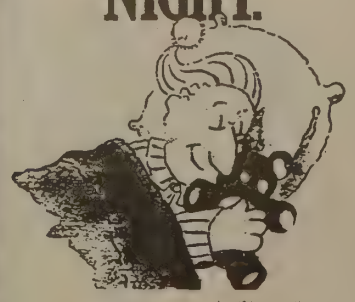

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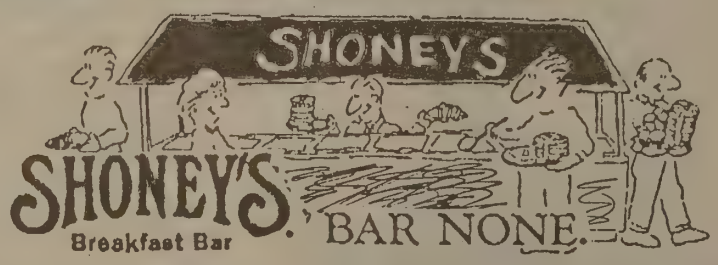

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Need parents: **CHARLES CARROLL/CARRELL** born 1760. Resided in NC, TN, GA, Madison Co., AL 1810, Dallas Co., AL 1820. Children: **CHARLES, JR., KATY ELLIS, FRAN ROBERTSON, STEPHEN, SALLY BLOODWORTH, JOHN D., ASA, GRIEF, JANE WESSON, ELIZABETH SANDERSON.** Will share research. **Jane Gattavara, 1515 F St., SE, Auburn, WA 98002. Call 206-833-1310.**

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I am seeking the names of parents and siblings of my 2-great grandmother, **MANNAH MATILDA McALPIN**. Her maiden name is unknown, but family tradition says she was Indian. Census records indicate she was born ca 1805 in GA. She married **WILLIAM ALEXANDER McALPIN**, probably in the 1820s, when he may have been living in Walton, Co., GA. He previously lived in Putnam Co., and later resided DeKalb, Carroll, Haralson Cos. Both **MANNAH MATILDA, WILLIAM McALPIN** are believed to have died during the 1860's in Haralson Co., GA. I will exchange a large collection of **McALPIN(E)** information which includes most states. I am also seeking information on the **WHITLEY** families of GA. My mother was a **WHITLEY** whose ancestor came from NC to GA during the 1830s. A later generation moved to AL. I will exchange information. **Doris McAlpin Russell, 8600 Hickory Hill Lane, Huntsville, AL 35802-3552. Call 205-881-4697.**

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Seeking ancestors of **ABSOLOM ADKISSON**, born 1893 VA, died Roane Co., TN. He married **SARAH ADKISSON** 1816, came to Roane Co., TN 1811. **DAVID ADKISSON** purchased land in Roane Co., TN 1810 "for **WILLIAM ADKISON, CATY BASKINS, MARY ADKISON, JOSEPH ADKISON, DAVID ADKISON, ABSALOM ADKISON, PETER ADKISON, THOMAS ADKISON, YERBY ADKISON, JESSE ADKISON**". **Barbara Adkisson McCoin, 312 Seven Oaks Trail, Knoxville, TN 37922. Call 615-539-0426.**

Want to correspond with anyone connected with these families: **SAMUEL CARROLL** who married **HULDAH DAVY**, 20 Dec. 1806, Davidson Co., TN. They had twin sons, **JOHN, THOMAS** born 1 June 1825, Hardin Co., TN. **JOHN** married **ELIZABETH ?** (She may have been his 2nd wife). **THOMAS** married before 1846 in TN, **MARTHA PETTIGREW WHITSON**, born 5 March 1828, Davidson Co., TN. She was the daughter of **WILLIAM WHITSON/HARRIET WITHERSPOON WHITSON**, married 11 November 1817, Williamson Co., TN. **WILLIAM WHITSON** was supposedly murdered about the time of the Civil War; his murderer was killed in a duel by his son **JOHN WHITSON**, who then changed his name, "went west" and was never heard from again. **THOMAS, MARTHA P. WHITSON CARROLL** moved to Ralls Co., MO ca 1852. Their children were: **WILLIAM SAMUEL CARROLL** who married **VOLUMNIA ALFORD; HARRIET ELIZABETH CARROLL** who died young; **MARY LOUISE CARROLL** who married **A. HURLEY BROWN; JOHN WESLEY CARROLL** who married **LILLIE BURKE; SUSAN T. CARROLL** who married **WILLIAM H. HECKART; JAMES CARROLL** who died in infancy; **ELLA JANE CARROLL** who married **HIRAM F. STALDER; MARTHA BLOOMFIELD CARROLL** who married **JAMES H. OLIVER. M. Lethene Parks, 3214 Clark Lake Rd.; Hunters, WA 99137.**

I am looking for information on **HUGH BAIN McRAE** born Scotland, married **NANCY McDUFFIE.** Their children were: **DANIEL(5, born 29 April 1798 in SC and married AMY ADAMS** 16 July 1823. They moved to MO. **WILLIAM J.,** born 18 January 1808 in NC and married **SUSANAH ADAMS. MALCOLM ALEXANDER** born 15 May 1810 in SC; **HUGH** born 1812 in SC. All were married in GA and several of their children lived and died in Carroll Co., GA. Please write **Janet Johns, PO Box 361, Napavine, WA 98565.**

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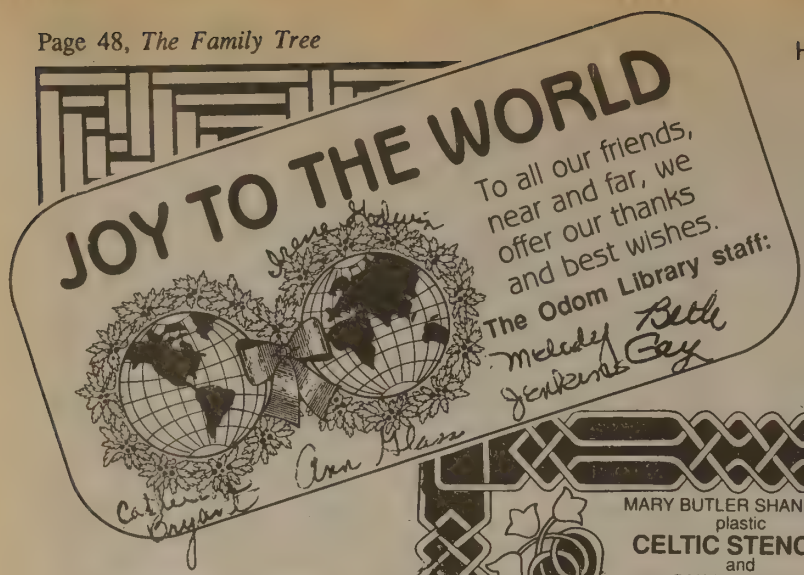

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My Family, the Ancestors and Descendants of George Washington Hand and Susan O'Quinn Hand has been given to the Odom Library by Barry C. Chandler of Tifton, GA.

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Norris K. Maxwell of San Antonio, TX has donated *Maxwells of GA.*

The Clan Graham Society has donated, for the Clan Graham collection, *Graham and Some Backgrounds* and *A Graham Genealogy, The Descendants of Robert Rowena.*

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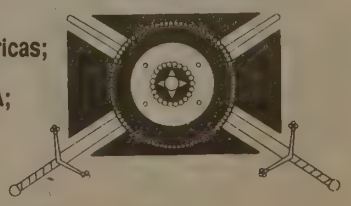

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Clan Morrison of N. America chooses Odom Library

ORLANDO, Fla. - Anne M. Morrison, Clan Chairman of the Clan Morrison of North America has announced that the Clan Morrison Society of North America has chosen the Odom Library as repository for their archival and genealogical materials.

Opening ceremonies for the Clan Morrison Society will be held at the Scottish Weekend this coming March 11-13.

Clan Macpherson Assoc. votes to place materials at Odom

McPHERSON, Kans. - At the last meeting of the Clan Macpherson Association the Odom Genealogical Library was chosen as repository for a printout of genealogical information in the organizations' files.

Plans call for representatives of the Clan Macpherson to be present at the upcoming Scottish Weekend for Opening Ceremonies.

Graham chair to be presented to Odom Library March 12

Grahams are invited to gather in Moultrie for the Scottish Weekend, March 11-13, to celebrate the donation of a chair with Graham tartan upholstery to the Ellen Payne Odom Genealogy Library.

The chair, donated by Margaret George, will be placed in the genealogy library for use by Grahams and others as they do their research.

Grahams are invited to contact Linda Graham at 912-897-3489 for more information concerning Graham activities at the Scottish Weekend in Moultrie.

Clan Lamont adopts Odom

SACRAMENTO, Calif. - Ogden J. Lamont, president of the Clan Lamont Society of North America announced last month that its membership and genealogy records will also be housed at the Ellen Payne Odom Genealogy Library in Moultrie, Georgia. This will allow members living in the central, northeast and southeastern regions of the United States access to the Clan's records in an effort to further research their heritage and family histories. Membership and genealogy record originals will be kept by the Clan secretary-treasurer, Marcie Elwell in California, so that members in the central and far west regions will have equal access.

Ogden J. Lamont, president of the Clan Lamont Society of North America.

ABC's of Genealogy Class
March 18-19 at Odom Library
See page 52 for details

Register now for Scottish Weekend! Motel deadlines approaching

Blocks of rooms have been reserved for participants in the upcoming Scottish Weekend (March 11, 13) at both Shoney's Inn and the Moultrie Inn. Deadlines for special rates and for the reserved block of rooms end February 10th for Shoney's and February 15th for the Moultrie Inn.

The Pot o' Gold Golf Tourney is in town the same weekend, so once these deadlines are past, it is likely that there will be no more accommodations in Moultrie. You are urged to call and make reservations now. Call 912-985-2200 (Shoney's) or 912-890-2401 (The Moultrie Inn) and mention the Scottish Weekend for special rates.

Your Scottish Weekend Reservations should also be made as soon as possible with the Odom Library. Tickets are $30 per person before February 10; $35 per person after February 10; or $17.50 per person for Saturday evening only. Registration will close March 4.

The First Presbyterian Church of Moultrie joins the Odom Library in celebrating the 100th Birthday of *The Moultrie Observer* during this years' Scottish Weekend.

Events include the Birthday Cake Reception at the library Friday evening, the Tartan Parade and lunch afterwards, seminars, talks and presentations - plus ceremonies honoring the Clan Graham Society, the Clan MacKenzie Society, the Clan Macpherson Association and the Clan Cunningham Society.

Ticket holders will also enjoy the Seafood Birthday Banquet/Gala Ceilidh on Saturday evening and a Kirkin' o' the Tartan and luncheon on Sunday.

Please see a partial listing of events on page 52 or contact the Odom Library for complete details.

The "Hot Harpists" in performance at the Leon County Public Library Dedication, Tallahassee, Florida.

"Hot Harpists" at Weekend

A performance of the Tallahassee "Hot Harpists" will highlight the Gala Ceilidh on Saturday evening, March 12.

Directed by Karen Jackson (professional harpist and a Suzuki Harp teacher), the group has been together five years, drawing students from Florida, Alabama and Georgia.

Performances by the ensemble have highlighted the dedication of the LeRoy Collins Memorial Public Library in Tallahassee last fall and have competed in the Tallahassee Winter Festival for 3 years, last year winning the Grand Prize.

Newsletter Contest entries accepted until March 1

The Ellen Payne Odom Genealogy Library 1994 annual national Newsletter Contest is open to all Scots clans, historical & genealogical societies and surname associations.

Deadline for entries is March 1, 1994.

Please mail entries, with $25 entry fee, to the Odom Library Newsletter Contest, PO Box 1110, Moultrie, GA 31776.

Clan Cunningham Ceremonies at Odom this March 11-13

Members of the Clan Cunningham plan to be in Moultrie this coming March 11-13 for Opening Ceremonies of their Archival and Genealogical Collection and to present their tartan chair to the library.

Those expected to represent Clan Cunningham include David Pickens of Knoxville, Tennessee, John Cunningham of Huntsville, Alabama - the national genealogist, the national newsletter editor - Phil Behrens of Nashville, Tennessee, and "Jiggs" Cunningham, long time valued member of the Clan Cunningham Society.

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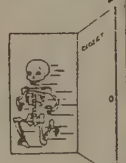

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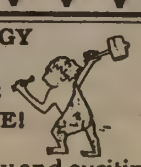

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Civil War Medals

Unclaimed medals for soldiers from other states who fought in West Virginia regiments during the Civil War are still stored in the small cardboard boxes in which they arrived from New York in 1866. The West Virginia Department of Culture and History will award the medals to heirs who can provide documentation establishing a line of descent from the Union Army veteran. A list of veterans, as well as further details, appears in *West Virginia History*, Vol. 45. Contact the Department of Culture and History, Cultural Center, Capitol Complex, Charleston, WV 25305.

With thanks to the Sequoia Genealogical Society via the San Diego Genealogical society via *Questing Heirs*.

$1000 reward for old cookbook

The Beehive Foundation in Savannah is a non-profit publisher of books about Georgia History and wants to publish an authentic early 19th century Georgia cookbook. The cookbook must be a book of family recipes and remedies, handwritten and dating from 1780 to 1860.

This group is offering a $1000 reward for the most interesting book submitted for publication. The published cookbook, like other volumes of the Foundation, will be given free to selected libraries throughout Georgia and sold by mail to individuals without profit.

Send a copy of your cookbook, along with a brief history of the person who wrote it to: Betty Ann Lichner, The Beehive Foundation, 321 Barnard St., Savannah, GA 31401. (You may want to initially send a photocopy of your cookbook.)

Florida soldiers project

David W. Hartman is almost finished with a biographical roster of all Confederate soldiers who served in Florida units during the War Between the States. He would appreciate it if you would send in any information concerning soldiers war records and any personal information (birth, death, marriages, etc.). Send any information to Florida Soldiers Project, Broadfoot Publishing Company, 1907 Buena Vista Circle, Wilmington, NC 28405.

McNeil, Parsons honored at St. Andrews

The Scottish Heritage Center of St. Andrews Presbyterian College will hold its Fourth Annual Scottish Heritage Awards Banquet on March 26, 1994. The Banquet will be held in the William Henry Belk College Center on the campus in Laurinburg, NC. Two awards will be presented at the event, which is open to all.

The Scottish Heritage Center Services Award is given to a person who has made outstanding contributions to the preservation of Scottish heritage and culture. This years' recipient is Royce Neill McNeill of Charlotte, NC. McNeill has been active in the Scottish community for 38 years, and has been a founding member of several Scottish games and societies, most recently, the new Loch Norman Highland Games which will premiere in April of 1994. He was also a founding member of the Council of Scottish Clans and Associations and currently serves as president of the Clan Macneil Association of America.

The Flora Macdonald Award, named for that heroine who resided for a short period in North Carolina, is given to a woman of Scottish descent who has made outstanding contributions in one of the following categories; the arts and literature, education, public affairs, religion, scientific or medical research, or business and economics. This years' award recipient is Catriona MacIver Parsons, a native of the Island of Lewis, who currently lives in Vermont. Mrs. Parsons is well-known for her work with Gaelic language programs in north America, and is one of the foremost Gaelic educators in the world today. She has published several language tutors, including *Gaidhlig Triomh Chombradh (Gaelic Through Conversation)*. Mrs. Parsons is a member of the faculty of the English Department at Dartmouth College, and has been a regular faculty member of the Gaelic College in St. Ann's, Nova Scotia for the past 14 years. She has been a prize winning singer in various Gaelic Mods in Scotland and was a founder of the An Comunn Gaidhealachd (America) Mod, which is now in its seventh year of success.

The public is cordially invited to attend this event, which will include a reception, dinner and special entertainment by the St. Andrews College Pipe Band and Highland Dancers. Reservations must be made in advance.

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Sinclair member veep Scottish-American Society

William Henry Burkett, Clan Sinclair member, has been elected vice-president of the Scottish-American Society, Palm Beach County, FL, for the 1993-94 term. Monthly meetings are third Friday, 7 PM at the Lakeside Presbyterian Church, 4601 S. Flagler, W. Palm Beach, FL.

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The Public Archives System in France

Jacques Julien de Guise

Continued from our December/January issue...

You should be aware that within the departement, there still exists subdivisions called "communes", "cantons," and "arrondissements." For your genealogical research, these three additional administrative entities will need to be retained. The commune is the smallest of entities similar to that of the town hall. At this level, research may be made by field work. Rarely will one do research work in an archive at the French cantonal and or arrondissement level. One generally jumps from the stage of the town hall to that of the departement level particularly when working with parish registers and civil registers.

Departmental Archives, basically, conserve documents which come from administrative and provincial establishments and organizations. They can and have received documents concerning their modern day "departement". They usually work in collaboration with other departmental archives on projects and sometimes will be able to know that certain documents not in their archives are in the hands of a neighboring one.

Each Departmental Archives is headed by a *Directeur en chef des services d'archives* of the department concerned. He is responsible for documents that may still be in the public domain. Ironically, this person sometimes does a wonderful job in terms of gathering all documents still in the public domain. In his own house, it may be a mess because researchers have not been careful with documents given to them. The *Directeur* is a master in his own house: he is often the key to further and good research because he decides if a researcher will be able to see special documents. He may also refuse your proper entry into the Archives. The *Directeur en chef des services d'archives* reports to the general Director of the French National Archives and is under the control of general inspectors of the National Archives.

Each French commune administers its own documents as it sees fit, nevertheless there are regulations that the National Archives have put out considering the handling of documents. In most small communes, the town hall secretary handles the requests for these documents. They can vary from parish registers to tax records to the most local unreadable ordinances. Many communes have, because of financial reasons, had to let the departmental archives take over many of these documents. Many communes were strongly recommended by Paris to let the Departmental Archives pick up the documents that they possessed. Many communes made copies and sent those to the Departmental Archives. There may be differences between the copy and the original.

Many departements still have no full microfilm copies of parish registers and civil registers. The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints had begun a very lengthy process of microfilming the above parish and civil registers. Copies have been made for many of all the archives found in the departements, however the work, as of this writing, has not been finished. The National Archives has not been able to equip each of the 95 metropolitan France departmental archives with "their" full microfilms.

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Norwegian Indians?

An item from the Topeka Genealogical Society (July-Sept 1993) publication quotes an article published in a Topeka (KS) newspaper stating that some Indian tribes may have Norwegian ancestry!

A man in Mason City, IA has researched numerous Historical findings in Canada and New England that indicate the Potawatomi, Kickapoo, Iowa Sac., Fox Indians of northeast Kansas and all Indians of Algonquian ancestry may have some Norwegian blood in their veins. The most convincing proof is the language similarities. Didn't Lewis and Clark find blond blue-eyed Mandan Indians in the upper Midwest? With thanks to the Immigrant Genealogical Society.)

Help, please!

Miranda Lewis, 110 Plainview Drive, Hollywood, MD 20636, is searching for newsletters, organizations with information regarding Latvian, Polish, Russian and Upper Mongolian genealogy and Jewish genealogy in those areas.

Natural disasters...

Nature has played an important role in Caribbean history. From hurricanes and earthquakes to volcanoes. Some of the more memorable hurricanes occurred in 1607, 1664 and 1692. Port Royal was destroyed in 1692 after a tremendous earthquake. Almost everyone on Martinique was killed after the eruption of Mt. Pelee in 1902. Anyone having an ancestor who cannot be located would do well to search the appropriate records if the person disappeared about the time of a natural disaster!

With thanks to *The Caribbean Historical & Genealogical Journal.*

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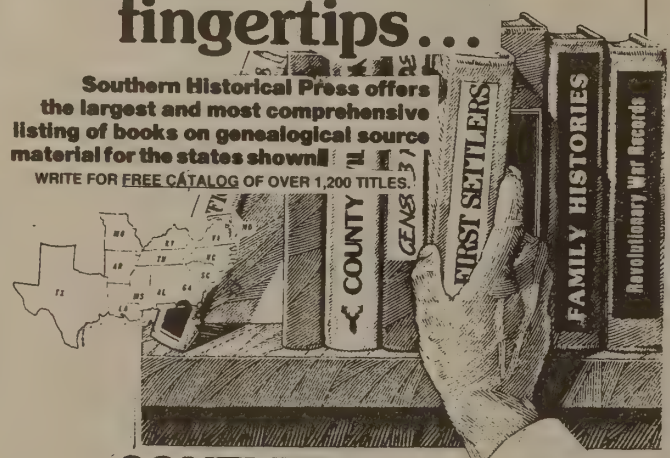

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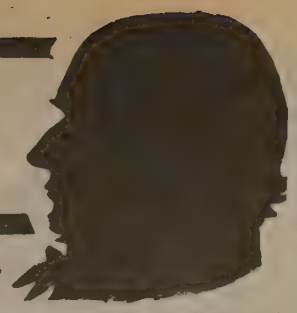

Castro

One of the most ancient and illustrious of all Spanish surnames, Castro, is derived from the latin "castrum" meaning one who lived at, or near, the castle or fortress. Castro can be traced back to the 11th century, one of five Castilian lines of early kings. During the Middle Ages, Castros held eminent royal positions.

Castro is the 33rd most popular surname among modern Hispanic families. The first record of Castros in the New World are two brothers, Baltasar and Melchor de Castro, who entered Santo Domingo in 1511. Male relatives many times served together in the colonizations of the Americas. The practice of the eldest son receiving the family estate left younger kinsmen with a natural desire to seek their own property through services to the King, or by other means.

Documents reveal early Spanish trans-Atlantic merchandising. A letter, dated 1520 from Hernando de Castro in Cuba discusses difficulty with business opportunities in Mexico City. The letter destined for his partner in Sevilla, Spain, touches on other problems too, including the shipwreck death of a nephew bringing merchandise. Martin Castro, escribano, held a most important position of notary in Mexico City between 1536 and 1538. He himself is seen receiving urban property in Mexico City in the 1530s. These urban properties were distributed for business purposes, as well as for city dwellings.

Early settlements outside of Mexico City identify a Juan de Castro, Portuguese, among the fundadorews of guadalajara, mid 1530. Another Portuguese, Miguel de Castro assisted in establishing San martin in 1556. A Gonzalo Fernandez de Castro is shown with contracts or sales in mining interests and ranching in 1628 in the Cerralvo area and among the men who settled the town in 1635. By the mid 1600s, migration north identified 9 Castro men in Nuevo Espana.

Migration north and west continued, revealing the common practice of extended families traveling together, intermarrying and conducting business with one another. Very few Castros settled in New Mexico and Colorado, virtually none migrated east to Louisiana and Florida. However, many Castros settled in Arizona and Castro is one of the most numerous of all colonial families in California. The majority of the different branches in California trace their origins to Sinaloa and Sonora, Mexico.

Joaquin Isidro Castro, born in 1732, is among the earliest of Castros to enter California in 1775-76 from the state of Sinaloa. Joaquin was one of the 40 "soldados de cuera", who accompanied the 240 colonists on the Anza Expedition. The title of "soldados de cuera" came from their armor of seven layers of cowhide. Joaquin took his wife, Maria Marquerita Matina Botiller and their eight children, not to explore, but to establish a home. The granddaughter of Aurora Castro, a direct descendant of Joaquin, Beverly Hendrickson Waid, summed up the magnitude of the move. "They were both in their mid 40's. They knew they were coming to no home,mission, pueblo or presido, but they came to build. There was danger of wild animals, hostile Indians, starvation, drowning, heat strokes and of freezing in the mountains." The Anza Trail was 1200 miles long, starting in Horcasitas, Mexico and ending in San Francisco. The Castro family, with three of their eight children under seven years of age, left Mexico traveling up through Tucson and Yuma, Arizona, across to San Gabriel, California through Los Angeles, to San Francisco and then San Jose.

Joaquin Isidro Castro, with his son-in-law Jose Maria Soberanes, received a Spanish grant in 1795 called Rancho Buena Vista located in the Monterey area in California. The Castro family ranched in the area through three different governments, Spanish, Mexican and American. Finally, in 1870, Rafael Castro, grandson of Joaquin and a successful businessman, sold his last parcel of land to Claus Spreckels.

"Mrs. Waid, an Orange County resident, is intensely proud of her early roots. She realizes that had she not spent 25 years doing research, her grandchildren would never know of their heritage."

Mrs. Waid's direct line is through Jose Joaquin Castro, son of Joaquin Isidro Castro. Jose was a 6 year old child when the Anza trek was made. As colonizing family clans tended to form strong unions with other family clans, Mrs. Waid's research reveals that she also descends from 8 other 4-great grandparents who came with the Anza Expedition. Her dedication and concern is expressed when she says, "I want to preserve history and keep alive the names of those first colonists."

Author of five historical books, three specifically on early California families, lecturer, article writer, member and officer of several historical and genealogical societies, Mrs. Waid is also the newsletter editor for two organizations dedicated to preserving the history of the early California families, Los Pobladores 200 and Los Californianos.

Other surnames in Mrs. Waid's lines are Pico, Bernal, Cota, Lugo, Espinoza, Bastida, Martinez, Noriega, Romero, Salgada, Sotro, Vianazul and Avilla.

Mimi Lozano Holtzman, member of the Society of Hispanic Historical and Ancestral Research may be reached by writing SHHAR, PO Box 5294, Fullerton, CA 92635.

Hume Information?

A Hume cousin was buried in IL by the St. Andrew's Society in Chicago: John Hume Kedzie was 81 when he died in 1953. Bill D.H. Rhode would like to know if anyone has any records or knows anything about this man. Please write Bill Rhode, O.S., 226, Rt. 53, Lombard, IL 60148.

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Palatines to America 1994 National Conference

The Palatines to America group announces the 1994 National Conference to be held on the Evensdale Campus of West Virginia University in Morgantown, WV on June 16, 17 & 18, emphasizing "Come Back to West Virginia." The speaker will be Henry Z. Jones, Jr., FASG, the author of *the Palatine Families of New York, 1710* and *More Palatine Families*.

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In addition to student exchanges, SHUSA contributes to many National Trust for Scotland projects. A major undertaking has been the restoration of Culzean Castle, where, as a token of their gratitude following World War II, the people of Scotland gave General Dwight D. Eisenhower an apartment for his lifetime. Since Eisenhower's death, the apartment has been remodeled as an NTS guest flat.

SHUSA also pays the salary of a gardener/instructor at Greenbank Garden, a peaceful oasis only minutes from the bustling heart of Glasgow. Recently, Greenbank established a therapeutic horticultural program, which has proved to be an enormous success.

One of our greatest concerns is that the projects we underwrite benefit as many people as possible. With that in mind, SHUSA has provided interpretive programs at several national Trust for Scotland properties, including an audio-visual presentation that describes General Eisenhower's connection with Culzean Castle and a second one at the Georgian House at No. 7 Charlotte Square in Edinburgh describing life at the house during the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries.

Thanks to the generosity of our members, SHUSA has contributed to many National Trust for Scotland special appeals and memorials. To mention just a few: We have supported the Iona Appeal, to preserve this western outpost of early Christianity; the purchase of land adjacent to Culloden, to restore it to its appearance at the time of the Battle of Culloden; and Smail's Printing Works in Innerleithen, a print shop straight out of the Victorian era, where today visitors can try their hands at printing just as it was done in the nineteenth century.

This year, among its other projects, SHUSA will help to build a three-mile walkway through the Threave estate to give visitors a better understanding of how estates are managed, and support two Scottish conservation projects.

However, working with The National Trust for Scotland is only one part of SHUSA's story. With our motto, "People to People," always in mind, we are dedicated to helping people of Scottish descent in this country become more aware of their heritage.

We have supported the formation of a pipe band at a four-year Presbyterian College and have contributed to the restoration of a two-hundred-year-old home built by Scots in North Carolina, which has been designated for use a s a Scottish heritage Center. In 1994, we will initiate an essay contest for

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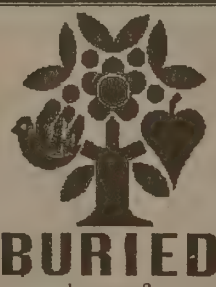

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News from "Kith & Kin"

Clan Johnston/e sets meeting for 1994

Clan Johnston/e is planning a Regional Meeting in Lincoln, NH in September of 1994 in conjunction with the New Hampshire Highland Games. Forms for advance tickets are available from Margot Johnston, PO Box 71, Goffstown, NH 03045.

Clan Cameron Achnacarry Gathering, etc.

Clan Cameron announces its Gathering at Achnacarry will be held August 11-13, 1995.

The annual Clan Cameron Burns Supper will be held in Greenville, SC on January 29, 1994. The Grandfather Mountain hosted event will be held at the Embassy Suites Hotel Golf and Conference Center, near I-85.

On Sunday morning, Janet and Richard Taylor will host a brunch at their home.

For information on these events please contact Robert and Maryann Williamson, 4028 N. Peachtree Rd., Chamblee, GA 30341.

Clan Cameron also reports that the 240th anniversary of Dr. Archibald Cameron's execution was commemorated this past summer with a service at noon at the Savoy Chapel in London. A memorial plaque was unveiled at the observance. Sir Donald Cameron on Lochiel, members of Clan Cameron, the 1745 Association and Royal Stuart Society attended.

McDuffs AGM in TX

The Clan MacDuff Society of America, Inc., will hold its 1994 AGM in Arlington, TX during the Arlington Highland Games June 4-5, 1994. More information from Helen & Milton Wardrop, 817-244-4071.

MacLachlans to be honored at Ohio Scottish Games

The Ohio Scottish Games has selected Clan MacLachlan to be its' honored clan at the 1994 Ohio Scottish Games (June 25th in Oberlin, OH. As such, the Clan MacLachlan Association of North America (CMANA), Inc., will be holding its Annual Business Meeting and First Annual Great Lakes Regional Clan Dinner in conjunction with the Games. Jack McLaughlin, the Association's president, shall be presiding as Chief of the Games.

The Annual Business Meeting will be held on Friday afternoon, June 24th. All CMANA members are invited to participate.

The Regional Clan Dinner will be held Saturday evening at Mountain Jack's Restaurant in Elyria, OH. As has become the MacLachlan tradition, the menu will include foods prepared according to Scottish recipes. All MacLachlans are invited to participate. (Seating is limited to 70 - reservations will be required.)

More information from Jim Finegan, PO Box 14102, RTP, NC 27709.

Blairs plan 1994 meeting

The 1994 General Convention of the Blair Society for Genealogical Research will be held on Thursday, June 9 and Friday, June 10 at the Howard Johnson Plaza Hotel in Madison, Wisconsin. More information from Edward P. Blair, 20 W. College Ave., Brownsburg, IN 46112.

New England Donnachaidh's plan dinner in Westminster

The New England Clan Donnachaidh plans their Clan Dinner for Saturday, April 23, 1994 at the Westminster Inn, Westminster, MA. More information: 25 Norfolk Ave., Medway, MA 02053-1562.

Clan Galbraith schedules 1994 Clan Gathering

The 1994 Clan Gathering of the Galbraith Association will hold its biennial meeting July 17-19, 1994 at Western Hills Guest Ranch near Wagoner, OK. For more information call 800-654-8240 or write Glenn Smith, PO Box 1332, Muskogee, OK 74402.

Baillie/Bailie Gathering

A gathering of Baillie/Bailie families is being planned for the April 15-17 Loch Norman Games and also the October 14-16 Stone Mountain Games. Please contact Art Baillie, 114 Meadow Wood Drive, Lexington, SC 29073. Call 803-356-1409 for more information.

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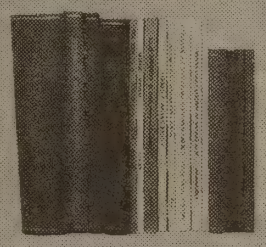

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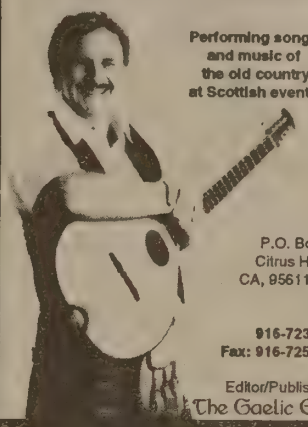

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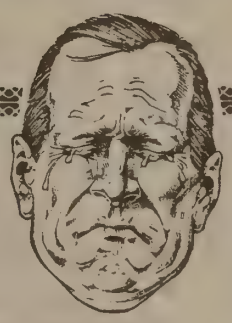

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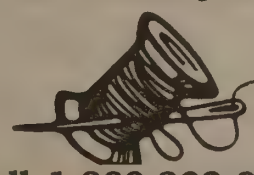

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JOHN GUICE, born ca 1799 VA. He married **MALISSA ?.** Lived in Fayette and Clayton Co., GA. Children born between 1827-1846: **ALLEN/ALVIN, WILLIAM, ASA, PETER, ELIZABETH** (who married **JAMES R. PHIPPS), JULIAN, BRANDON** or **BARTON** or **BENTON, JOHN, THOMAS** (who married **MARTHA SMITH & MATTIE McPEAK. JOHN** died ca 1875 in Clayton. Need parents of both. **Laura Singletary, 602 San Remo Ct., Conyers, GA 30208. (404-922-3368).**

Ted Brooke, 2055 Foster Drive, Cumming, GA 30130 is researching the family of **WILLIAM HOWELL HAY** and **NANCY WOOTEN ?** who married ca 1804 GA?. **WILLIAM** was born 1781 Richland Co., SC and died 1860 in Meriwether Co., GA (?). **NANCY** was born 1787 in GA - where? She died 1863 in Meriwether Co., GA. Parents of **WILLIAM** were **HARDY HAY/ELIZABETH GOODWIN.** Parents of **NANCY** are unknown. Need proof of her maiden name. They had 14 children - some of the families the children married into are: **COLE, PEARSON, COTNEY, ROWE, UPSHAW, WEST.**

Looking for the parents of **LOUISE ARCAJAH (CAGY/CAZY) McCONCHIE.** She was born Charles Co., MD in 1740, and died in Abbeville Co., SC. Her father may have been **REV. WM. McCONCHIE**, Rector of Durham Parish Church in Charles Co., MD 1711-1742. She married 1st **BENJAMIN LATIMER**, 2nd **ROBERT ELGIN.** Issue of this marriage: **MARY, GRACE, JAMES, CLEMENT THEOPHILIUS, STEVEN.** Have heard that she was the granddaughter of **FRANCIS MAKAMIE** founder of the Presbyterian Church of America. Please write **Conrad M. Shirley, 33938 Sabal Way, Leesburg, FL 34788. Call 904-728-6117.**

Seeking information on the family of **ROBERT McKEE** of Newberry, SC. His Will was proved 27 January 1831. Will names deceased wife (no name) and children: **ELIZABETH, JOSEPH, JAMES, WILLIAM, SAMUEL.** Witness: **JNO. CALDWELL, THOS. DUCKETT, JAMES ATKINS. JOSEPH McKEE** left Will proved 11 Sept. 1843 naming sister, **ELIZABETH,** and brothers **WILLIAM, JAMES, SAMUEL.** Witnesses: **GEORGE F. EPPS, JNO. A. LAW, B. MATHIS. ELIZABETH McKEE**'s Will proved 26 August 1861 naming heirs: brothers **JAMES, WILLIAM, SAMUEL McKEE.** Nieces **MARGARET McCRAKEN, ELIZ. JOHNSON** and nephews **JOSEPH McKEE** son of **WILLIAM,** to **SARAH BISHOP** nee **SARAH HUGHES** relationship not stated). "Rest and residue of estate to all nearest kin of **McKEE** side of house." Witnesses were **ALFRED DENSON, WILLIAM SCOTT, ANN GORE. JAMES T. McKEE** removed to Chambers Co., AL 1834-35 and had **ELIZABETH LOUISE McKEE** born 29 May 1815 and who died 3 Oct. 1877. She married **CHARLES LAMB** of Chambers Co., AL. Who was her mother? **JAMES** was married in SC and possibly again in AL. First wife may have been a **GOAR/GORE/GOREE,** the daughter of **EDWARD GOREE.** Other children of **JAMES McKEE** were **MARY, SARAH, MARGARET, JOHN ROSS** born in SC. Where did **ROBERT McKEE** live? Was he an immigrant? Please write **Eleanor Greene Hemmes, 9918 Kirkhaven, Dallas, TX 75238.**

A relative, **DORA ANZIE HIGH** married **JOHN WILLIAM HARVEY** 19 Dec. 1895 in Moultrie, GA. She died 15 May 1942 and is buried in Center Hill, Colquitt County, GA. I am searching for information about children that may live in this area today. Please tell me the location of Center Hill. Other members of the family may be buried in Center Hill as well. Please write **Neil J. Davis, 4210 N. Cooper Rd., Plant City, FL 33565.**

Searching for the parents of **ARTHUR GOODSON.** My name is **JAMES C. GOODSON**, son of **HOMER AND LOIS TOMLINSON GOODSON** of Moultrie, GA. Grandson of **JAMES ASBERRY/MATTIE MAY VARNER GOODSON** of Sumner, GA; great grandson of **ALEXANDER ASBURY** (CSA) and **MARTHA SNIPES GOODSON** of Ellaville, GA; great, great grandson of **ALEXANDER/HANNA HAWTHORNE GOODSON** of Ellaville, GA; 3-great grandson of **AUTHUR/NANCY GOODSON** of Putnam Co., GA. I am searching for information on **AUTHUR** whom I believe was born in the Cheraw District of SC in 1765. He fought in the Revolutionary War, War of 1812 and the Indian Wars. He died in Putnam Co., GA on 21 May 1818 leaving his wife, **NANCY** and 12 children. The children were: **ALEXANDER, TRINITY, ANNY, ELIZABETH, MARY, LYDIA, MARTIN, NOEL, WILLIAM, JOHN, GREEN, ESPSY.** If you have any information on the parents of **AUTHUR GOODSON,** please contact **James C. Goodson, 5245 Lake Washington Rd., Melbourne, FL 32934. Call 407-254-5862.** I have considerable information on the **GOODSON** family.

DODSON-GREGORY: ABSALEM GREGORY was born ca 1755-1760 and was living in Rutherford Co., NC 1790 - 1810. He lived in Simpson Co., KY 1830 and probably died there. **JAMES DOBSON** who was born 1807 VA and married TN 1829 **SARAH ?** and probably died Jefferson Co., IL ca 1920. Share information please with **Russell Dodson, PO Box 121, Bonnie, IL 62816.**

I am looking for information on my 3-great grandfather, **WILLIAM HENRY HALLEMAN.** He was born 25 November 1795 in Isle of Wight Co., VA and married **JACKIE PETERS** and probably died in NC ca 1836. Who were his parents? Did he have a son named **JOHN RANDOLPH HOLLEMAN?** Can you help? Please write **Troy L. Halleman, Rt. 1 Box 588, Valliant, OK 74764.**

I am looking for the parents of **SAMUEL RIGGS** who was born ca 1805 in NC; married **MARY THOMPSON** the daughter of **SAMUEL THOMPSON** who was also born ca 1805 in NC. This family was in McMinn Co., TN by 1834. Their first three children **(MARION, JOHN, CHARLOTTE)** were born in NC between 1826 and 1831; and the last 5 **(WILLIAM, ALFRED, GEORGE, ANDREW, MARY)** were born in TN between 1834 and 1845 - according to the 1850 McMinn Co., TN census. **JOHN HANKINS WALLACE** wrote *Genealogy of the Riggs Family in 1901.* Does anyone know where I may get a copy? Please write **Mary Ann Thompson, 2721 Knollwood Ct., Plano, TX 75075-6424.**

Looking for the parents of **JOHN CASH** died May 1810, Person Co., NC. He was married to **LUCRETIA SHEARMAN,** daughter of **JOHN/CATHERINE SHEARMAN.** Anything on both families will help. Also need the parents of **JOHN PEED** who died 1811 Person Co., NC. Please contact **Jack Maidlow, 4103 Sevilla Dr., Georgetown, TX 78628.**

My 3-great grandfather was **AMOS TURNER** who was born in NC in 1800 and who married **NANCY ?,** lived in Lenoir Co., NC in 1820 and 1830, in Houston Co., GA in 1840, in Marion Co., GA in 1850, and in Colquitt Co., GA 1860 and 1870. He served as Colquitt County's first State Senator 1857-58, and was the Clerk of the Superior Court in Colquitt County 1860-1866, Deputy Clerk in 1867, Clerk Protem 1868-1870, and Clerk 1873-74. He had 7 or more children, three of whom I know lived in Colquitt County for a time; his sons, **JOB, AMOS J.,** and his daughter, **NARSISES** who married a **LAWRENCE A. HALL.** Who were his parents? What was his wife's maiden name and who were her parents? Any information appreciated. **Catherine M. Ricks, 5278 Elm Rd., Mt. Olive, AL 35117.**

Need information on **OCTAVIA MORRIS** who married 24 Dec. 1846 **JOHN H. SIMMS** who was born in Culpepper Co., VA 2 June 1816, the son of **REUBEN/SARAH SIMMS.** The couple moved to Hinds Co., MS ca 1850. It is said that their first child, **SALLIE MORRIS SIMMS** was born in Putnam Co., VA 16 Sept. 1850. I would also like information on **REUBEN/SARAH SIMMS** of Culpepper Co., VA. Please write **Mrs. Thelma C. Barland, Rt. 1 Box 105, Hermanville, MS 39086.**

My grandfather, **ROBERT ROBISON/ROBERTSON** was born ca 1834, NC. His parents, too, were born in NC. He was orphaned at an early age, possibly four years of age. Was **ROBISON/ROBERTSON** his family name or the name of the family who took him in? Please write **Mabel I. Robison, 1624 SE Miller Ave., Dallas, OR 97338-9347. Call 503-623-2862.**

I am seeking information on the ancestors of **VALENTINE BURNETT** born 3 October 1797, probably in Rutherford Co., NC. He may have been the son of **CLAYBORN BURNETT/MARY MALONE BURNETT** who married in November 1793. He may have been the brother of **BENJAMIN M. BURNETT, SELENA BURNETT.** He married first wife, **MILDRED UPCHURCH** in 1823, NC. The only child of this marriage was born 1824. His wife apparently died 1824 and he later moved to GA where he married his 2nd wife, **FRANCES STEPENS** and had 6 children. After her death in March 1834, he married a 3rd time to **MARY/POLLY DOVER.** From this union there were born 7 children. **VALENTINE** lived in Campbell, Douglas & Carroll Co., GA. Please write **J. Carey Smith, 169 Wright St., SW, Marietta, GA 30064.**

LaRUE: died ca 1689 Huguenot Colony; son **ABRAHAM DeLaRUE** was born ca 1650 France; died ca 1712 NJ. He married 1st **OLIVE CREESON** (b. 1690) and 2nd **MAGDALENE GILLE.** Need to contact other persons researching this line so as to add more to descendants listing and hopefully to fit in "stray persons" of this line. Please write **Elizabeth M. Morrow, Rt. 2 Box 96, Butler Road, Teague, TX 75860-9637.**

State of orphans? There were several **SIMON TURNERS** in southern VA ca 1750's. Exact dates are helpful to distinguish between them. "At a court held in Brunswick Co., 1 January 1746, **SIMON TURNER,** orphan of **JOSEPH TURNER,** made choice of **SIMON TURNER** as his guardian." How old did he have to be to be to make such a choice? 14? How young did he have to be to be an orphan? 18? 21? This would indicate that **SIMON TURNER,** "The Younger", was born between 1725 and 1732. "At a court held in Brunswick Co., Sept. 1753, **SIMON TURNER** of Southampton Co., Guardian of **SIMON TURNER,** ordered to settle his account as such." How old does a Ward have to be to be released from his Guardian? 18? 21? This would indicate that **SIMON TURNER** was born before 1732. From the above (if 21 is the correct age to become an adult), **SIMON TURNER** must have been born ca 1732. (the Will of his father, **JOSEPH TURNER** was probated 7 April 1737. Please write **Henry deLeon Southerland, Jr., 47 Greenway Rd., Birmingham, AL 35213-4215.**

Seeking information about my great-grandfather, **JOSEPH MASSEY** born 1808 NC/SC. In 1830 **JOSEPH** was in Fayette Co., AL; in 1840-1850 Attala Co., MS, in 1870 Calcasier Par., LA; in 1870 Blanco Co., TX; and in 1880, Menard Co., TX. By his first marriage there were 9 children: **WILLIAM, STEPHEN, SARAH A.E., DRURY B., MATTHEW M.C., MARGARET E., HENRY G., SAMANTHA T., GALLAWAY MASSEY. JOSEPH** and his second wife, **LOUISA MARGRETA (SMITH?)** born ca 1828 MS had four sons: **JOHN** (born 1851), **GEORGE MONTGOMERY** born 1856), **JOSEPH B., JAMES B. JOSEPH, SR., GEORGE** were both Methodist preachers. I especially would like to know the parents of **JOSEPH** and the name of his first wife. Please write **Barbara J. Ferrell, 1209 Carter Grove Rd., Hazel Green, AL 35750-9035.**

The parents of **NAPOLEON BONAPART (BONE/N.B.) SHIVER** have been a mystery. He was born in GA 11 May 1835. His first marriage was to SARAH WILLIS with three children resulting from this marriage: **VIRGIL, JOHN HAMPTON, LAURA B.** His 2nd marriage was to **SARAH WILLIAMS** 14 January 1875 and they had **SARA S., JAMES EDDIE, JERRY BONE** (my grandfather). His 3rd marriage was to **TABITHA BENNET** 15 January 1893 and their children were **WILLIE BONE, JAMES.** The marriages to **WILLIAMS, BENNET** were in Brooks Co., GA. **N.B.** died 19 March 1905 and is buried in Mt. Zion Cemetery in Mitchell Co., GA. Who were his parents and siblings? **Joyce B. Fuller, 411 El Destinado, Tallahassee, FL 32312.**

A genealogical publication tracing descendants of the **MacIAINS** of Argyll, Scotland and of Ireland is being completed. Am looking for **McKEAN, McCAIN, McKAIN, KEAN, KEEN** - any spelling of **MacIAIN** sept of Clan Donald. These Scots began arriving in America ca 1718, settling in NH and ME and spreading to PA, NY, MD, NC, SC, VA before the American Revolution. Many families have been traced, but many remain unlocated. If you have any of these names - any spelling - in your family tree, please contact: **Kathie McKain Shepherd, RD #3, Box 241-A, Reynoldsville, PA 15851.**

My 2nd great grandfather was **JOHN PLATT**, born 1806 NY. He was a blacksmith who died 1880 and is buried in Quercus Grove, Switzerland Co., IN. His children were **CATHERINE A.** (born 1829/30, married a **TRUITT), EPENETUS B.** (born ca 1832-1833), **RALPH** (born ca 1833-1834), **THOMAS W.** (born ca 1836, my great-grandfather), **HENRY A.** (born ca 1839), **WILLIAM J.** (born ca 1841). All were born in NY and were living in Quercus Grove 1850. Who were **JOHN PLATT**'s parents (there was an **EPENITUS B. PLATT** in Herkimer Co., NY 1820); and who was his 1st wife, the mother of his children. (His wife, **LEAH**, buried with him, was not his children's mother). Where was he born? **Gordon K. Platt, 1706 Trey Terrace, Huntsville, AL 35802.**

Flowers of the Forest

Edwin Connor Morrison, former Tulsa County public defender and common pleas judge, passed away this December past. He was 63.

Morrison was active in politics and was a candidate for Oklahoma attorney general and also ran for state Senate and the state House.

He was an irreplaceable part of the Clan Morrison Society.

Clan Home/Hume member, retired Air Force Major General Robert E. Lee Eaton died this past spring. Eaton was a Class of 1931 West Point graduate who spent 31 years on active duty in the Army and Air Force. He flew in the Army Air Corps and retired in 1962 as the Air Force Assistant Chief of Staff for Reserve Forces. Eaton was the only career military officer to head the American Legion as National Commander 1973-74.

Dr. Bruce Mitchell of Tallahassee, Florida, died this December past after a long illness. He was a founding member of the St. Andrews Society of Tallahassee and had served as president, treasurer, piper, newsletter editor and loyal member.

The St. Andrews Society of Tallahassee has made a donation in Mitchell's memory to the John M. Shaw Endowed Library Trust Fund at the Strozier Library at FSU and has voted to name the Society's Scholarship Fund the "Bruce D. Mitchell Memorial Scholarship Fund" in his honor.

Woodrow Clay Hamilton, Sr., father of the president of the Clan Hamilton Society, Clay Hamilton, passed away last fall in Charleston, WV.

Walter Ross, Tucson, AZ, died this November past. He was a member of Adobe Lodge No. 41, F. & A.M.; Scottish Rite of Freemasony and Sabbar Temper (Charter Member). He was the founder of the Southern Arizona Scottish Society and was Southwest Commissioner of Clan Ross. He is survived by his wife, one niece and two nephews and many cousins.

Malcolm Bokenfohr and Bob Barbulka were both killed in an automobile accident last November 28 in South Surrey, British Columbia. Both young men were players in the Simon Fraser University Pipe Band.

Robert Baskin, 55, founder and first President of the Clan Donnachaidh Society of the Rocky Mountains. Bob suffered from Lupus for all of his adult life, which severely affected his heart, lungs, kidneys and joints. He was a breeder of champion black and tan coonhounds, an avid gardener, a woodworker, and prior to his retirement, an engineer in the aerospace industry.

Roy A. McGillivray of Portland, OR, father of the US Commissioner to The Clan MacGillivray and 7 other children. McGillivray was born in Glace Bay, Cape Breton, NS. He returned to his Nova Scotia birthplace in July 1991 as Deputy US Commissioner representing the US Clan at that year's International Gathering of the Clans.

A lifelong love of music began with his schooling in the Boston area, where his family moved from Canada in 1925, including violin lessons from Arthur Fiedler, later conductor of the Boston Pops Orchestra. His wartime military service as a surgical technician took him to nearly every major invasion and battlefront in the European theater. His professional interests and skills encompassed accomplishments in the fields of education, drama, public relations, motivational and management training, and more.

On November 13, 1993, Howard Ross, FSA Scot, who had been president of the Clan Ross Association for the past 18 months, died from a heart ailment in Arlington, VA.

Col. Ross served 28 years in the military (Army) and upon retirement in 1975 was promoted to Brigadier General by the Governor of IL in recognition of Federal service and World War II service in the IL Reserve Militia.

Most of his military service was in intelligence and photo reconnaissance during his 2 tours each in Korea and Vietnam. His final duty was as Assistant Chief of Staff, J-2, US Forces Japan.

Upon retirement he became involved in the Clan Ross Association and over the last 18 years had been a games convener in Virginia and the Mid-Atlantic region. In the early years he operated the tent at the Alexandria Games and spread also to Norfolk, Williamsburg and Scotchtown. The Mid-Atlantic group also has a spring luncheon and joins in the Alexandria, VA Christmas Walk.

Howard's 2 big projects in 1993 were the very successful Clan Ross Annual General Meeting held at Santa Rosa, CA with the Clan Chief David Ross of Ross and Lady Eileen in attendance. Also, the passage at the AGM of the formation of a Ross Heritage Foundation which will be a tax free group able to help support an area for Ross's at the Tain Museum in Scotland.

Now, until elections in July, the Clan Ross gavel will pass to Vice-President Paul E. Ross of Houston, TX.

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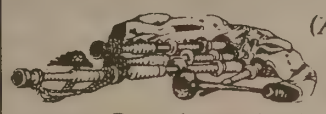

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From the initial usage as a knight's identifying mark, through centuries of placing them on everything from the castle to the silverware, to the present day, an achievement of arms is *always* that of an individual person, not a family. The companies that sell the so-called "family coat of arms" usually research the highest ranking person bearing a particular surname, then market that to gullible Americans as their own. Unless you can prove direct descent in the male line from the person who bore the arms in question, those are not your arms to use. In many countries, unauthorized use of another's arms can even earn you a healthy fine!

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Usage of arms is regulated in many countries by a branch of government. In Scotland it is the Lord Lyon's Office. Other countries may have something called a "King of Arms", or an Heraldic Office. These offices check for the person's right to bear arms, then make sure that the arms registered to a person are distinct from all others. Those arms are often published. In the United States, no such government office exists (unless you wish to copyright your arms as art). There is, however, a body that is

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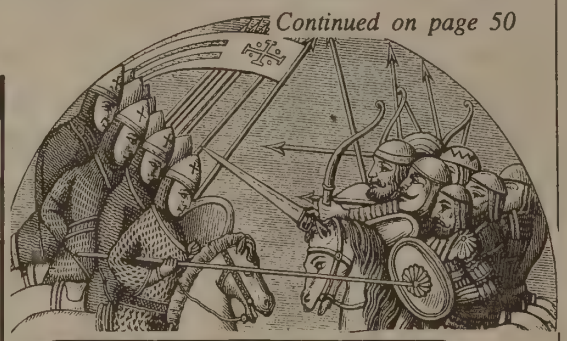

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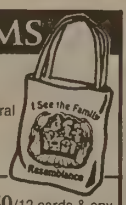

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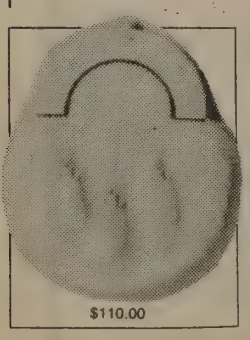

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Clan Bell Descendants

Concord, NH will be the site next May 20-22 of the 16th Annual Clan Bell Reunion which includes a charter bus trip to Londonderry, NH where Bells arrived in 1719. Six other historic stops will also be included. For full information write Bell Reunion, PO Box 451, Springfield, VT 05156. Early registration is required.

Ramsay's to meet at Grandfather

The Clan Ramsay Association of North America will hold its 1994 Annual General Meeting at the Grandfather Mountain Highland Games, July 9, 1994. Ramsay's write Rt. 1 Box 232-A, Highlands, NC 28741.

Confederate Scots?

John Goodyear asks if anyone knows or has information about Scottish military units that might have served in the Confederate army. Please write 2217 NE 42nd Ave., Portland, OR 97213.

Moy Burn in US

Moy Burn is now the official name of a stream in the State of Maryland. This marks the very first time that the US Board on Geographic Names has used the Scottish word "burn" as the specific part of a place name rather than the local terms "creek", "run" or "river." With thanks and congratulations on their membership grows to more than 1000 - to the Clan MacArthur Society. MacArthur's write William Kenneth McArthur, 622 Lake Shore Drive, Goldsboro, NC 27534.

Men needed!

A somewhat suspicious ad appeared recently in the Clan Donnachaidh Society (Mid-Atlantic Branch) *Robertson's Rant*. The advertisement read: "Team of good, strong, intelligent men for night work - must be quick, silent movers. Apply: Clan Donnachaidh of Virginia and ask for Jim. The phrase, "Fast Angus Rustlin': Great Opportunity" also appears in the advertisement. Applicants write PO Box 304, Fairfax Station, VA 22039.

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AGLL anticipates a heavy use of the new BBS especially since nothing comparable currently exists in the industry today. The database material is exclusive to AGLL. They plan to add at least 10 new databases monthly for the next two years. Similar to the operation of current national bulletin boards, the AGLL BBS will be monitored daily by a systems operator to insure proper usage, language, and that questions are answered in a timely manner.

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STEPHEN STEVENS, Revolutionary War patriot of SC moved to Jefferson Co., GA prior to 1800, later Twiggs Co., where he died in 1816. Wife then moved to Pulaski Co. Children: **LUKE, THOMAS, JAMES, BURRELL, JULIA AMANDA, ERLIFFS** and brother, **BURRELL**, also a patriot, followed **STEPHEN** to Jefferson Co., GA in 1800. Anyone having send any information to **Raymond E. Gilbert, Jr., 246 Bazinsky Rd., Vicksburg, MS 39180.**

I am searching for ancestors and descendants of **THOMAS PADGETT**, born 1852 from north FL or south GA. He married **CHARLOTTE PRESCOTT**, same areas. I need her descendants and ancestors also. **THOMAS PADGETT** had a son, my grandfather, **ROBERT THOMAS PADGETT** who married **LAURA REBECCA BRANTLEY/BRANTLY.** Need information on her as well. Please write **Ronald M. Padgett, PO Box 235, Parchman, MS 38738. Call 601-745-6611 ext 2134.**

Seeking information on the family of **JOSHUA BALLARD** (died 13 March 1860) and **ELIZABETH BRYANT** (born ca 1785 - 7 Aug. 1854). They married 11 Feb. 1812 Morgan Co., GA. Eight known children: **ELIZABETH, ELI, MORTON, ARMSTEAD, ABRAHAM, GEORGE W., OBADIAH, LEVI.** Please write **Ann Johnson, PO Box 844, Palmetto, GA 30268.**

JOHN McLAUGHLIN moved his family from Ireland to Canada prior to 1850. He was a miner and lived in Michigan as well as Canada. Three known children are **MATILDA** who married **JAMES MIDDLEN; MARY** who married a **FOSSETT/FOSTER** and lived in the state of WA 1916; another daughter who is said to have been the mother of **TOMMY FARR**, the prize fighter. There may have been other children. Need information on this family and ancestors. Please write **Ruth Spencer Kelly, 14 Mark Twain St., Madison, WI 53705-2637.**

JOHN QUINN, born 1758. DAR states he was born Scotland and married **SARAH TAPPER** in Scotland. Family histories state born NJ/MD and father **JOHN QUINN, SR.,** born ca 1720 in Newry, County Down, Ireland, coming to America ca 1750. **JOHN QUINN, SR.** resided NJ, MD, to GA 1787, to OH 1806. A **JOHN QUINN** married **MARRY TAPPER** in Warren Co., GA 11 July 1805. Is this the same **JOHN QUINN** born 1758? Any help with this puzzle appreciated. **Diane Korten, 11821 Shirley St., Omaha, NE 68144-2956.**

DRURY H. CHANDLER was born ca 1798 MS. He married **NANCY HICKMAN** 1824, Lawrence Co., MS. They were the parents of 10 children according to Probate Records of Copiah Co., MS. They lived in Simpson Co., MS where **DRURY H. CHANDLER** died 22 March 1847. Shortly afterwards, **NANCY CHANDLER** moved to Walker Co., TX with minor children **WILLIAM RANSOM, ALFRED, RUFUS F., JENNET, GEORGIA ANN. MARTHA ANN** married **LEONARD HORNSBY, DEMINCY** married **ALLEN J. KEEN, JESSEE** married in MS. **MARTHA, JESSIE** also lived in TX. **JENNET** married **JAMES RILEY. DRURY H. CHANDLER** had a brother, **WILLIAM B. CHANDLER**, who was a judge in Simpson Co., so Probate was settled in Copiah Co., by an impartial judge. Guardians of minor children were **ROBERT BRIDGES, M.A. BANKS, JAMES RILEY** (maybe husband of young **NANCY CHANDLER**) for probate purpose only. Wish to share family data with others interested in this family. This family left many relatives in Lawrence and Simpson Co., and maybe we can help each other. Will gladly send copies of my own research. Please write **Johnnie Blair Deen, 8311 Winkler Dr., #146, Houston, TX 77017.**

Seeking information on **COL. ALVIN CORNOG**, born 1819 Lavonia, GA, the son of **WILLIAM CORNOG**, born ca 1785. Need information on **FLORA MINERVA BROOKS**, born 1865 and **RAYMOND/RAY ELLIOT CLEVELAND**, born ca 1890 and died 13 Nov 1976, son of **ROBERT FREEDOM CLEVELAND. Roger C. Davis, Rt. 3 Box 5-0604, Hayes, VA 23072.**

Wish to contact anyone doing **CRAWFORD** research in 1700's MD/PA. Need parents of **ALEXANDER**, mother **MARY ?** who settled Washington Co., PA ca 1775. He married **ANN PIGMAN**, ca 1786. **James Innis, 6476 Gaines Rd., Cincinnati, OH 45247.**

I am looking for information on **THOMAS DAVID COLLEY**, born 5 Dec. 1853, died 19 June 1909 in Clinch Co., GA. He was married to **MULVADA STAFFORD**, who died in Clinch Co., GA 1919. Want to correspond with anyone with information on this family. Also looking for descendants of **BENJAMIN FRANKLIN HARPER** who was born in 1869, died in 1948, GA and married **MARY HESTER** in 1893. She died 1917, GA. Please contact **Gail Tueche, 1605 Thoreau St., Titusville, FL 32780.**

Need information about, and parents of, **OLIVER GRIFFITH**, born ca 1790 in GA/SC. He married **MATILDA WASHINGTON**, born SC. Their children include by 2-great grandfather, **ELIHU H. GRIFFITH**, born 1840 GA and died 1916 MS. Also need information about the parents of **MATILDA WASHINGTON** and want to correspond with descendants of other children of **OLIVER/MATILDA WASHINGTON GRIFFITH. Gerald Buchanan, 711 Bellevue, Clinton, MS 39056-3821. 601-924-7511.**

Looking for information on **BENJAMIN FILLINGHAM** born NC, son of **ROBERT FILLINGHAM** of Craven Co., NC. He was in the War of 1812 and after he was discharged in 1818, he lived in AL. He married April 1825 Henry Co., AL **MARY MONROE.** According to the 1833 census they had eight children. Have information on some of them. **BENJAMIN** died August 31, 1844 in Barbour Co., AL. Would like to know where he is buried. Also would like to know the names of **MARY**'s parents. There is a possible Indian connection with this family. Will be glad to exchange information. **Addie P. Howell, 319 Houston Lake Blvd., Centerville, GA 31028.**

Clyde C. Cone, 7395 W. 67th Ave., Arvada, CO 80003 is interested in the **COAN** reference in the *Surnames of Scotland* by Black. Has anyone ever figured out what it meant? Any Cone/Coan/MacCone etc. information appreciated.

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If you are interested, contact: Sir John MacMillan, Chairman, Rainbow Appeal, Balallan House, 24 Allan Park, Stirling FK8 2QG.

NRG Working Fortnight

In the latest Clan MacLeod *Newsletter* there is a notice of an NRG Working Fortnight, July 23-August 6, 1994 at Dunvegan Castle on the Isle of Skye. Youth participating are given free accommodation at Laundry Cottage, Dunvegan Castle. They must pay for their own food (about 75 pounds sterling) and incidentals and bring their own sleeping bags. Youth interested should be between the ages of 15 & 25 and in good health. Work includes getting the grounds in shape for placing of the tent for the Clan MacLeod Parliament sessions, as well as helping clean up particular areas of the castle grounds. Generally, mornings

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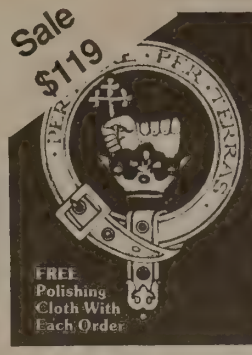

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Melungeon filming by Dr. Brent Kennedy

Two television crews have been filming Melungeon evidences under the direction of a committee of researchers and academicians headed by Brent Kennedy, Ph.D.. of Atlanta and William VanderKloot, president of VanderKloot Film and Television.

Kennedy, a Melungeon descendant, was born in Wise Co., VA, in the heart of Melungia and has researched the mystery of his ancestry. His articles, published in *Blue Ridge Country*, brought his work to the attention of the Gowen Research Foundation, and research efforts were merged.

Kennedy became interested in the hypothesis of Eloy Gallegos, Spanish historian of Santa Fe that the Melungeons were Iberian "Conversos", Christianized Moors-Jews-Spaniards-Portuguese, also called Moriscos.

It is hoped that the filming will be completed in time for showing at the Gowen Research Foundation Conference in Houston next May.

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A research tool for the genealogist is, of course, books. Authors always reference their source and if it is from a dissertation, the name of the person who wrote the dissertation and the school will be indicated in the bibliography. One can request a dissertation at the local library through inter-library loan. Often, use of the document is limited to the library, but photocopies may be made.

The alternate source for acquiring dissertations is through a company called University Microfilms, 300 N. Zeeb Rd., Ann Arbor, MI 48106--1346. Many college libraries have most dissertation abstracts on microfiche under the heading DATRIX II. Or, call University Microfilms, directly at 800-521-3042, and request a Datrix II order form, and they will research your subject and provide up to 150 references for $15.00.

The information one can stumble on can be both amusing and thought provoking. Note the following extracts from a dissertation by Renaldo Ayala, 1971, Southern IL University, *A historical geography of Parras de la Fuente, Coahuila, Mexico.*

Quoting the Jesuit De la Mota y Escobar in the early 1600s, he describes a unique way the people used to catch ducks. They would place hollowed out pumpkins over their heads, go in the water and grasp the ducks by their legs. (p 21)

"...great flood of 1612, which was probably as destructive as the introduction of diseases and forced labor of the early part of the century." (p 832)

"The parish archives of Parras de la Fuente suggest first intermarriage between them (Spanish) and the Indians and mestizo began only in the late 18th century." (p 43)

Clan Buchanan albums donated

STONE MOUNTAIN, Ga. - Margretta Buchanan Eagon of Athens, GA has donated to the Ellen Payne Odom Genealogy Library several photo albums showing the early days in the formation of the Clan Buchanan Society in America. Dating back to 1969, the first time Clan Buchanan was represented at the Grandfather Mountain Highland Games Parade of Tartans, and the official beginning of the society in 1970, the albums depict several of the people who were instrumental in the development of what has become a national organization of nearly 2,700 adult members.

Glencoe Remembrance

The Glencoe Remembrance Dinner Dance, sponsored by CDUSA Southeastern Region, will be held on Saturday, February 19, 1994 at the Ramada Hotel at Perimeter-Dunwoody, Atlanta, GA. More information from Al Manning, 404-929-8224.

Camping areas at Loch Norman

Director Lin Robinson advises that three distinct camping areas are planned on the site of the Loch Norman Highland Games. There will be an area for those with motor-homes or other self-contained units, one for campers with modern tentage and equipment not on wheels and a third with the "primitive camper" in mind. More information about these new games from PO Box 1009, Huntersville, NC 28078.

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youngsters eight to eighteen and start a pilot project for another essay contest at the university-level to encourage young people to take an active interest in their Scottish heritage.

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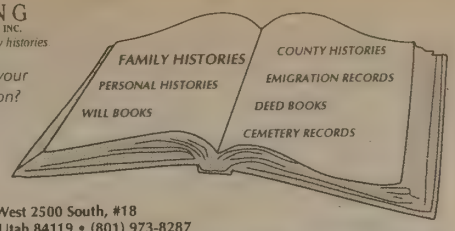

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LINCOLN, NH - Donald MacLaren of MacLaren and Auchleskine, Chief of Clan MacLaren will be the Honorary Chieftain of the 19th Annual New Hampshire Highland Games, September 16-18, 1994. MacLaren was born on August 22, 1954 in Balquhidder, Scotland to Major Donald and Madam Margaret MacLaren. His father was Clan Chief from 1957 until his death in 1966, when Donald succeeded him and was formerly installed as Chief of the Clan in Edinburgh in October of 1972, shortly after his 18th birthday.

Donald was educated at Trinity College, one of the leading private schools in Scotland, and graduated with Honours from Edinburgh University in 1977. He then entered HM Diplomatic Service, Foreign & Commonwealth Office. MacLaren has served in Berlin, 1980 - 1983, Moscow 1984-1987, and is currently serving in Havana, Cuba.

MacLaren was married to the former Maida Aitchison in Balquhidder Kirk in July of 1978 and they have four children, Donald, 13, Florian Robert, 12, Louis James Douglas, 9, and Iona Margaret, 6.

Clan MacLaren is planning to have their North American Annual General Meeting at the Games while their Chief is in New Hampshire and invites all Clan MacLaren members to take part in the festivities. Further information is available from J. Philip McLaren, New England Commissioner, 23 Davis St., Quincy, MA 02170.

The New Hampshire Highland Games is the largest Scottish Gathering in the Northeastern United States and will be held September 16-18, 1994 at the Loon Mountain Recreation Area, in Lincoln, New Hampshire. The Games are sponsored by the New Hampshire Gathering of the Scottish Clans, Inc., a not for profit corporation dedicated to the furtherance of Scottish culture. Advance weekend tickets are $15 and children under 12 are admitted free. For more information and reservations write NHHG, PO Box 358, Lincoln, NH 03251 or call 603-745-6621.

Clan MacMillan Appalachian Branch grows

Sixty-four visitors signed the Clan MacMillan book at the Stone Mountain Highland Games held last fall and eight new members joined! MacMillan's write Susan H. Bell, 2023 Medhurst Drive, Greensboro, NC 27410.

Accampo authors book

Anthony Accampo, editor of the Memphis Scottish Society's *Grace Notes*, has published a book of original poems entitled *Dream Dances*. Copies are available for $6 from Anthony Accampo, 4158 Slumber Lane, Memphis, TN 38127. A portion of the proceeds from each volume will go to the Memphis Scottish Society.

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From the *American Canadian Genealogist*.

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With thanks to the Kishwaukee Genealogists, PO Box 5503, Rockford, IL 61125-0503.

French tidbit

Anyone interested in the French presence in the Caribbean or elsewhere as well as the available records in the Archives d'Outre Mer should contact: Association des Amis des Archives d'Outre Mer, 29 chemin du Moulin Detesta, 13090 Aix-en-Provence, France.

With thanks to the *Caribbean Historical & Genealogical Journal*.

New Canadian mail regulations

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Dr. Drake writes that she is the retired genealogical reference librarian for McCain Library, University of Southern Mississippi.

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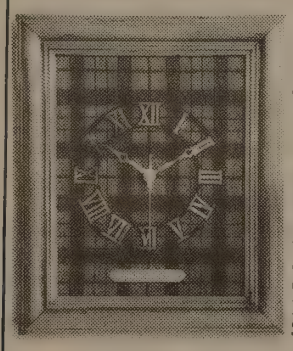

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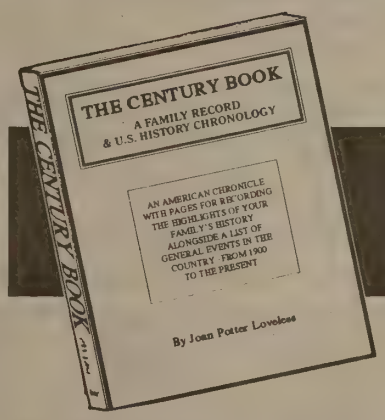

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Can anyone help me? I think **HANSEL BECKWORTH** of around Wrens/Avera GA in Glascock Co., is father of my great grandfather **ANANIAS BECKWORTH**, who also lived in that area and an **HANSELL BECKWORTH** appraised papers gives **ANANIAS BECKWORTH**, Adm. Would like to know where **HANSEL** and wife, **SARAH** are buried. I think their children were: **ANANIAS WILLIS, HANSEL, Jr.., DELILAH, BENJAMIN** and others. Came from SC to Warren Co., Glascock - took in their land in late 1850's. **Hazel Beckworth Clark, 601 N. Hazel St., Pampa, TX 79065.**

Seeking information on the following and their ancestors/descendants. **RICHARD SADLER, SR**, born ca 1715 PA?, married **JANE ?.** Their children were: **DAVID, RICHARD, Jr.., JOSEPH, ELEANOR.** Died in York Co., SC ca 1809. **RICHARD, Jr.** born ca 1740 MD. He was a Captain in the Revolutionary War. He died 1817 York, SC. His children were: **MARY**, married **WILLIAM FLEMING; NANCY** married **JAMES BLACK; WILLIAM, RACHEL** married **JOSEPH STEELE; JAMES. Elizabeth Blair Shandalow, 1107 Pittsford Ct., Katy, TX 77450.**

Catherine E. Gallinger, 2601 Golden Rain Rd., #2, Walnut Creek, CA 94595 seeks information regarding **WILLIAM SWAN**, born 1758, Mecklinburg, Co., NC and died 17 August 1849, Harris Co., GA. He married 10 October 1790 **RACHEL BROWN.** Issue: **WILLIAM B.** (born ca 1808), **PARMELIA**, born 1798. **PARMELIA SWAN** married **WILLIAM GLASS.** Their children were: **RACHEL, ELIZABETH, MARY, AMELIA, WILLIAM SWAN, FRANK, MARTHA, LAURA, HENRY.** I believe **WILLIAM SWAN/RACHEL BROWN** had at least one other son, name unknown. His children were: **ERASMUS D., PARMELIA A., WILLIAM B., JOHN TRIMBLE COLLINSWORTH** (my great grandfather), **MELISSA.** Who are the parents of these children? In 1900 **ERASMUS D. SWAN** was living with his cousin, **MARY GLASS**, in Harris Co., GA. In a letter written in 1898, he mentions other of **PARMELIA SWAN/WILLIAM GLASS'** children by name. **ERASMUS'** sister, **PARMELIA** was probably named for her aunt; his brother, **WILLIAM B.**, probably named for his uncle. But, who is **ERASMUS'** father. I need help in finding this missing link.

Seeking information on parents and ancestors of **JAMES BUCHANAN**, born ca 1815 VA. (He is said to the 2nd cousin of **PRESIDENT JAMES BUCHANAN**. He married 6 August 1835 in WA Co., VA **REBECCA HARRIS**, born 1816. Nine children: **HANNAH E., SAMUEL, LILBURN, JOHN, JOSEPH, JAMES, CATHERINE, ROBERT HENDERSON, BENJAMIN DOUGLAS.** On 1860 census at Smiths Creek PO, WA Co., VA - 1870 **JAMES'** widow is in Hardeman Co., TN near Bolivar, with three children. Any help greatly appreciated. **Mrs. B. Baxter, 7344-125th Place SE, Renton, WA 98056.**

DAVID WILSON, born 1775, VA married 1796 **JENNY WEAR**, born 1774 in Greene Co., TN. Who were the ancestors of **DAVID WILSON/ JENNY WEAR?** Their son, **GEORGE M. WILSON**, born 1815 Meigs Co., TN married **ELIZABETH WOOD** 1842. **Elizabeth's parents were JOHN R. WOOD/NANCY BROWDER.** Who were their ancestors? A **DAVID WILSON** was on the tax rolls in Greene Co., TN 1783. Was this the **DAVID**, born 1775 father? Will pay costs for copies of information on this family. **James Grayson McCoin, 312 Seven Oaks Trail, Knoxville, TN 37922. 615-539-0426.**

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MacLachlans, Boyds, Scotts elect new officers

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Jack McLaughlin of San Jacinto, California, ascended to the office of President. Herb Jacobs, of Wayland, Massachussetts, was elected to the new vice-president. Both Jim Finegan (secretary) and Michaele Finegan (treasurer) of Raleigh, North Carolina, were re-elected to second terms.

Jack has announced that under his stewardship, the Association will make every effort to become a truly family oriented organization with activities from coast to coast. Jack believes it is vitally important that pride in our heritage and knowledge of our history with our children be instilled. With these goals in mind, the Association's newsletter, *The Roebuck*, has recently been expanded to include discussion of the numerous social events in which the MacLachlans participate, in-depth articles on MacLachlan history and heritage and articles of genealogical interest.

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The House of Boyd Society elected officers at the 1993 Stone Mountain Highland Games. Dr. William Barneyback is president, Henry F. Boyd, membership secretary, Richard G. Boyd and Calvin Boyd were elected to the Board of Directors.

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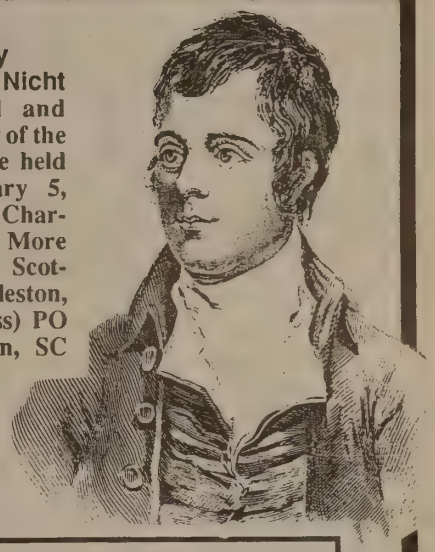

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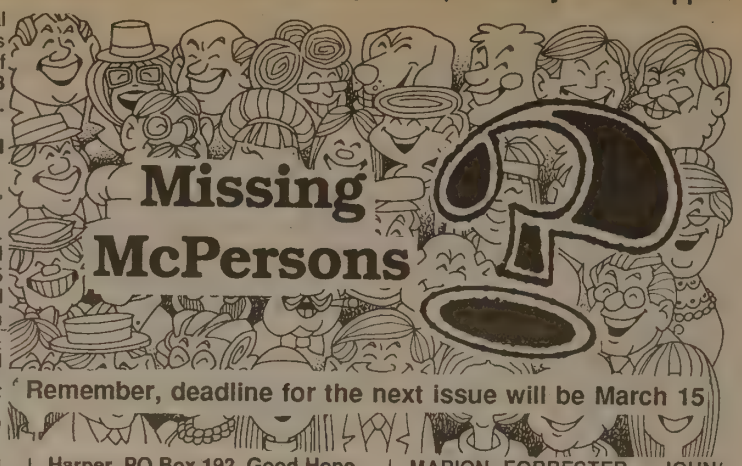

Remember, deadline for the next issue will be March 15

Looking for information on ancestors and descendants of **BENJAMIN C. MAXWELL** who lived in Liberty and Decatur Counties, GA ca 1810-1870. Children: **MOULTRIE**, born 1833; **HARRIET A.** , born 1838; **CLARA H. BEACH**, born 1840; **OCTAVIA**, born 1824; **WILLIAM DUPREE** born Liberty Co., 1846 and died Ft. Davis, TX 1904; **FLORENCE WINWRIGHT** born 1849; **ELLA DORSEY** born 1850; **EDWARD H.** born 1857; **BRADFORD**, born 1861. **Norris K. Maxwell, 1206 Rita Circle, San Angelo, TX 76905.**

I am searching for information on the parents and children and maiden name of the wife of **FRANCIS TIDWELL.** His brand and mark were recorded in 1802, Adams Co., MS. He bought property from **JOHN BULLIN** in Adams Co., MS 1805. He died ca 1840 MS. Also searching for information on the parents, wives and children of **BENJAMIN TIDWELL** and **WILLIAM TIDWELL** who were supposedly brought as small children from SC to GA by their uncle **SIMEON TIDWELL** ca 1800. Please write **Andrew J. Tidwell, 54 Hampton Dr., Seguin, TX 78155.**

Joyce Carpenter, Rt. 3 Box 12, Red Oak, IA 51566 is searching for the **BRUCE** family. **WILLIAM BRUCE**, born ca 1810-30 CT who married ? **ANN SICKES**, born MD. Their son, **EDWIN** was born ca 1850-54 Corinth, MS. **EDWIN** married **SARAH ELIZABETH HUNTER**, Knox Co., OH 1874. Any information appreciated.

I am trying to locate **HERMAN L. COPLEN, JR.** or one of his descendants. His last address was Shingle Springs, CA. In 1983, he published a book, *The Copeland/Coplen & Allied Families*. I would like to buy a copy of this book from him or from his descendants. **Jerry M. Crumly, 2261 Pine Needles Circle, Pensacola, FL 32514.**

Seeking parents and birthplace of **WILLIAM TOSH.** He was born 1777 and married **ELEANOR NESBITT** in 1808 in Cecil County, MD. He died in Cecil County, MD 1860. Also Seeking ancestors and descendants of **TASKER** and **THOMAS TOSH.** They are perhaps from Block Island, RI and show up working on a road crew in VA in 1740. Seeking information on descendants of **WILLIAM TOSH** of Block Island, RI - he was a political prisoner sent to Braintree Ironworks in 1652. One of the first owners of Block Island. **Diane T. Minton, 108 Linden St., Plymouth, NC 27962.**

Looking for information on **GIBSON MANARD**, born NC ca 1770-1780. He died Dec. 22, 1842, Adams Co., IL and lived in Jefferson Co., TN. Looking for his parents and siblings. He married ca 1800 **DELILAH CATE/S** who was born ca 1775-85 in NC. Who were her parents and siblings. She died after 1870 in Adams Co., IL. Known children include **LEVI MAINARD** who married **CATHERINE FRENCH; DANIEL MANARD** who married **MILBURY FRANKLIN; REBECCA MANARD BAILEY; SHADRACK MANARD** who married **ELIZABETH FRENCH; MESHACK MANARD; DORCUS MANARD SUTLIVE MOORE; ABEDNEGO MANARD** who married **ANGELINE DeWITT** and 2nd **MARTHA SHELTON; PHEBE MANARD MOORE; CELIA MANARD GAREN; LYDIA MOORE CARTER; WILLIAM M. MANARD** married **P. O'CONNOR? LEVI/DANIEL** born NC, the rest of the children were born in TN. Please write **Mrs. Veta M. Manard Harper, PO Box 192, Good Hope, IL 61438.**

JANE CAMPBELL married 24 January 1726-27 at Marlborough, MA **WILLIAM McALLISTER**, born ca 1700 the son of **ANGUS** and **MARGARET** (often seen as **BOYLE/BOYCE**, but no documentary evidence). **WILLIAM** died 1755 Londonderry, NH, **JANE** probably died Jaffrey, NH after 1768. I descend from their son **ANDREW**, born 1741 Londonderry, died 1816 Marietta, OH) who married ca 1762 **REBECCA ROBINSON** of Bow, NH. Is there any proof of the identity of **MARGARET?** Who were the parents of **JANE CAMPBELL/REBECCA ROBINSON? Nancy Dodge, RR 2 Box 191, Colebrook, NH 03576-9306.**

ROSS: Merrilyn Gail Lewellen, 4309 Plantation Drive, Fort Worth, TX 76116, is seeking the parents of **JESSE ROSS**, born ca 1760 NC; died after 23 October 1841 Stewart Co., GA. They were the parents of **ELIZABETH "BETSY" ROSS** (born 17 Sept. 1804 Jones Co., GA) who married 25 March 1824 in Jones Co.., **JAMES M. JONES.** Happy to pay postage and copies. Will share information.

I am interested in obtaining information on **JOHN FORRESTER** and wife **MILLEY/MILLY** whose maiden name was also **FORRESTER.** Some of their children were **ELI, EVANS, SALATHIELL, FIELDING MARION FORRESTER. JOHN/MILLY** were in Rabun Co., GA in 1830-40; Macon Co., NC 1850; Washington Co., MO with their sons **SALATHIEL** and **MARION** in 1860. **MILLY** was listed with **SALATHIEL** and his family in the 1870 census. **SALATHIEL** and his family were also there in 1880. I would be happy to pay for copies. Please write **Emma Miller, 262 Skyland Dr., Roswell, GA 30075. 404-993-9586.**

I am seeking information on my great-great grandfather **HENRY McRAE/McRAY** who was living in Talbot Co., GA in 1840. He married **MARTHA WALDRUP** in Talbot Co., GA in 1830. He said that he was born in SC 1811. He moved to Tallapoosa Co., AL. ca 1860. Any information appreciated. **Emma F. McRae Bowers, 401 Second Ave., N., Clinton, AL 35045.**

BEAN/GAY: Would like to hear from anyone working on these lines to find birthplace and/or parents of **JAMES F. BEAN**, born 22 November 1821 and **SARAH FLORENCE GAY BEAN**, born 22 February 1824. They were in Jasper Co., GA 1850 census and then in 1860 Randolph Co., GA census. I will gladly share information after 1860 with anyone who is working on these lines. They were parents of 14 children. **Kay Bean, Rt. 1 Box 258-D, Pinnacle, NC 27043.**

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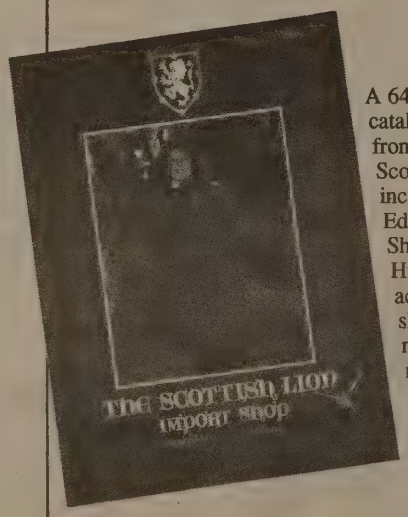

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Seeking information and data on the surname **COLLUM. MARTHA COLLUM** married **HEZEKIAH FLEM COLLEY**, 5 Oct. 1845 Early Co., GA. **MARTHA** had one known brother, **THOMAS**, who lived nearby with his wife and family. I have been unable to find marriage records for **THOMAS**'s two marriages nor the parents of the **COLLUM** siblings. There is a **POLLY COLLUM** in the 1830 census of Early Co. that I feel is the mother of this duo. Both named daughters **MARY.** I will be glad to exchange whatever information I have managed to accrue in some 25 years of researching this family, which is very little. Possible that the family could have been **McCOLLUM/McCALLUM** and the "Mc" was dropped at some point along the way. **Marjory M. Watts, 323 W. Ridgecrest Drive, Kingston, TN 37763.**

Looking for a lost relative who lived in Moultrie, GA 85 or so years ago. His name is **ARTHUR CORBET LIVINGSTON** who married **ETHEL O'NIEL** who died during childbirth 80+ years ago. They did have a daughter, **MARJORIE** who was 8-10 years old when her mother died. She was given up for adoption at that time. Please write **Trish Dare, 4250 Brookview Drive, Atlanta, GA 30339. Call 404-435-8197/800-553-3616.**

I would like to find a descendant of **HARDIN HANCOCK** (born 1828 GA) who is shown in the 1870 census of Moultrie, GA with wife, **LYDIA** (born 1838 in GA) with children, **CLEMENTINE, ARON, MARTHA.** I would also like to find a descendant of **JOHN W. KELLY** (born 1813 SC) who is shown in the 1860 census of Colquitt County, with wife, **MARTHA M. KELLY** (born 1814 SC) and children: **JAMES, ELIZA ANN, MARTHA E., MISSOURI, HAMILTON, JOHN T., SUSAN, TIMOTHY, SAPHONA. Walter R. & Frances J. Murphy, 3860 Davis Rd., Mulberry, FL 33860.**

Gretchen M. Gay, 2508 Pheasant Drive, Albany, GA 31707 is searching for information on **MARTHA MURPHY** who was born 4 May 1842 and who married **HIRAM GAY** 15 October 1860 Colquitt County, GA. They had two children, **JOHN, MARY. HIRAM** was killed August 1864, in one of the battles around Atlanta. She last applied for pension in 1907. Where is she buried? Seeking siblings, descendants.

Seeking parents of **MAGGIE** also known as **MARGARET ISABELLA/JANE HAMILTON GIBSON DOUGLAS(S)** born 1838. She married 1st **JACOB GIBSON** who died in Civil War Columbus, MS; married **JOHN ALEXANDER DOUGLAS(S)** who died before she did. She could have married again to an **ELLIS.** Willing to share all research, other surnames involved are: **MARTIN, SMITH, COOK, HUGHES, GIBSON, GARTMAN, RUSHING**, etc. **Barbara Street Sandifer, 125 Cocohatchee St., Naples, FL 33963.**

Ed & Peggy Milford, 72 E. Walnut St., #3, Kingston, PA 18704 are searching for information regarding **MARY RANTON** (born 14 July 1875 - died 6 April 1948) the wife of **HARVEY S. JACOBY** (born 3 August 1873 and died 1 June 1952). She was born in Dublin, Ireland and married 29 January 1896 in Hightstown, NJ and died in Lancaster, PA. Her parents were **WILLIAM/MARY GUEST RANTON.**

WILLIAM FRANKLIN WEST born 28 January 1876, Highland Township, MI married **NINA MABEL BRADLEY** and had 4 children: **GLADYS, JESS/JAY, MARY, DALE.** His parents were **JESSE LORENZO/JULIA WEST.** Need dates and places of birth of father. **Mrs. Judith VerBerkmoes, 272 Causey Rd., Moultrie, GA 31768.**

Hoping to correspond and exchange information with descendants of **JAMES PIPER/FRANCES RAY** of Nicholas Co., KY whose children and birthdates were **MATHILDA PIPER WAUGH** (1803), **JAMES RAY PIPER** (1808), **ISRAEL H. PIPER** (1810), **MAHALA M. PIPER RILEY** (1813) and **JOHN P. PIPER** (1820). Please write **Jane R. Carlson, 242 Brooks Ave., Rochester, NY 14619-2449.**

I am trying to assemble the family of brothers **JAMES, THOMAS BAILEY** and their sister **JANE BALEY** (sic). They lived in Rowan Co., NC before the Revolution and there **JANE BALEY** married **HUGH CATHEY**, son of **JOHN, JEAN/JANE CATHEY** with the consent of her father, **CHARLES BALEY. THOMAS BAILEY** married **JANE/JEAN BAILIE** (sic), daughter of **JOHN, ISABELLE BAILIE** of Rowan County prior to 1786. **JAMES BAILEY** married in the 1780s a **JEAN/JANE** whom I seek to prove was **JEAN CATHEY**, daughter of **JOHN, JEAN/JANE CATHEY** and sister of **HUGH CATHEY.** It is not known to me what kin, if any, the **BAILEY/BAILIE/BALEY** persons are, but I would surely like to know. I would like to work with others on this family and am in hopes someone has answers to my questions. Will exchange, pay copying/postage and answer all replies. **Mrs. W.C. Trotter, Jr., 1276 Kirk Circle, Greenville, MS 38701.**

The parents of my **ARCHIBALD STEWART, ELIZABETH ATTWOOD** have eluded me for more than 20 years. Other than knowing the **STEWARTS** were born in Scotland and were in PA ca 1782 at the time of **ARCHIBALD**'s birth, I have little on them. I found a note in a library where someone thought the immigrants name was **WILLIAM.**. I question that, as the name was not used again for 3 generations - whereas **JOHN, JAMES, THOMAS, JOSEPH, ARCHIBALD** were used over and over. Some thought that **ARCHIBALD** had a brother, **THOMAS** who was supposed to have a son named **THAD** during the Civil War period OH/MO? One was married to a **WADELL.** They both went west - one to MO and one to KS. **ELIZABETH/ARCHIBALD** were married in Hopewell Township, Muskingam Co., OH 17 March 1815. After 1840 they lived in Walnut Township, Gollia Co., OH and died and were buried there. I hope there is someone, somewhere that has information. **Jeanne Stewart Bok, 3280 Early Road, Dayton, OH 45415.**

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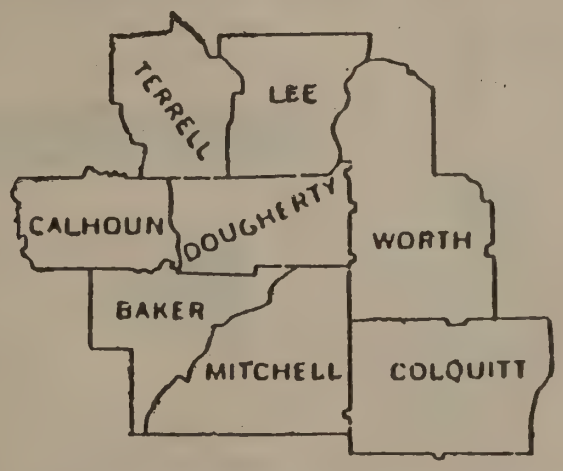

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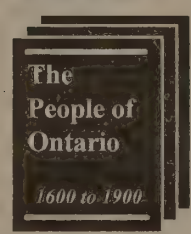

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The Creeks were one of the Five Civilized Tribes of Indians which also included the Cherokee, Chickasaw, Choctaw and the Seminole.

When Georgia became a colony, the Creek Indians were on lands that now form the states of Georgia and Alabama. They were not a unified group of Indians, but they were one of the most powerful tribes in North America. At one time they included more than 50 towns. A group of these people lived throughout the south Georgia area. They were originally of the Muskogee stock, and were so called. They lived along creeks and rivers when the English arrived. So, the English labeled them as the Creeks. The Confederacy was divided into two groups, the Upper and Lower Creeks. The Lower Creeks lived on the Flint, the Ocmulgee and the Chattahoochee Rivers in Georgia. The Upper Creeks lived along the Coosa, Tallopoosa and Alabama Rivers in Alabama.

The basic tribal unit of the Creeks was the town which they called the idalwa. The oldest Georgia towns were probably Cusseta and Coweta. The town people would refer to themselves as Cowetas or Cussetas, by the name of the town. The micco was the chief of the town elected for life by the council. The town's name was used as the name of the micco.

The towns were divided into white towns and red towns. The white towns were the peace-loving towns. The red towns were the warring towns. The General Council of all the confederacy decided on war, but they met in a red town. The war chief was always a member of a red town who led the whites and reds in battle. Peace talks were always held in a white town.

The tribes in the confederacy were based on the clan system. Clans were held together by strong bonds. They maintained control of the individuals. The same clans were found in most of the towns. Clans such as the Alligator, Bear or Beaver were clans. The most important Creek clan was the Wind Clan. Creeks traced their family tree only through their mother. Children were part of their mother's clan and were considered to be related to all her relatives, but not to their father's relatives. Marriage within a clan was viewed as incest and therefore not allowed. When a marriage took place the male moved from the household of his mother into the household of his wife's mother. He moved physically, but his allegiance was still to the household of his mother. He had learned his skills from his
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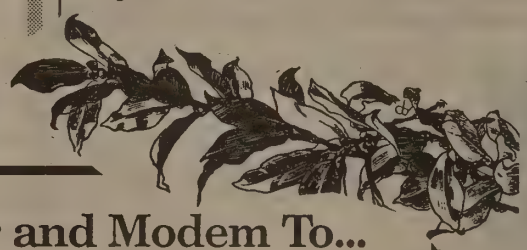

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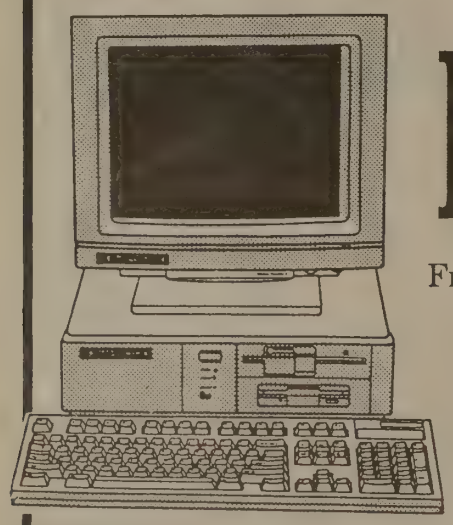

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The seminar will be held at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints 1958 9th St., SE in Winter Haven (Just off Cypress Gardens Blvd). The fee is $25 for early registration and includes lunch.

For more information write or call Carolyn Childress, 910 N. Fountainview Est., Lakeland, FL 33809. Call 813-858-6205.

FL Chapter, OH Genealogical Soc. meets in Orlando

The Florida Chapter of the Ohio Genealogical Society, 10th Annual Conference will be held in Orlando, Florida at the Hartley Hotel this coming February 18-20. The guest speaker will be Curt Witcher, Genealogy Department manager of the Allen County Public Library in Ft. Wayne, IN.

History Fair in CA

The California Genealogical Society will hold its 9th Family history Fair April 15-16, 1994 at the Fashion Center, 699 Eighth St., San Francisco. Call 415-777-9936 for more information.

Arkansas Ancestor Fair

The Washington Co., Arkansas Historical Society's Four Corners Ancestor Fair will be held July 23, 1994 for Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma and Arkansas researchers. More info: 501-521-2970.

Pea River meeting

The Pea River Historical and Genealogical Society will meet March 20, 1994 with speaker Dr. Jack Anderson, an authority on the War Between the States. The program will be at 3 PM in Room S-100, Science Building at Enterprise State Junior College, Enterprise, Alabama.

Kiowa elders to erect monument; Toppah Student of the Year

The Kiowa elders plan to erect a monument at Cutthroat Mountain to memorialize members of the Kiowa Nation who were massacred by Osages in the early 1830s.

The Kiowa Agency on Ageing Program received support from the Kiowa Business Committee for the project.

A common burial site for some 150 Kiowa tribal members will be marked as well.

The Kiowa elders hope that all Kiowa tribal members and tribal organizations will want to lend support to the project. Non Kiowa individuals and organizations are welcome to make contributions. Contributions and requests for more information may be obtained from Kiowa AOA Program, Kiowa Senior Citizen Center, PO Box 369, Carnegie, OK 73015.

Carnegie student wins award

Dawn D'Ann Toppah was named the 1993 Female Student of the Year for the Oklahoma Federation of Indian Women. Dawn is Kiowa/Otoe-Missouria/Iowa. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Toppah. Dawn, 16, is an honor student at Carnegie High School. She is a junior.

Dawn, a former Jr. Miss Indian Oklahoma, has the Kiowa name Daw-Tsi-Doe-Ahn-Mah, which means "She Came With Prayer."

With thanks to the *Kiowa Indian News*, PO Box 369, Carnegie, OK 73015. Call 405-654-2300.

If you know where your early Native American ancestor was living, the *Journal of American Family Records* has a great chart that can help you narrow your tribal searches.

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If you are looking for ancestors from southwest Georgia, your queries will be printed in the *Colquitt County Family Album* published each Monday in *The Moultrie Observer*. Just send your query to PO Box 889, Moultrie, GA 31776.

Here's how to shoe a turkey!

From *The Tree Branch*, PO Box 1275, Glendive, MT 59330-1275 comes the story of how farmers walked their turkeys from Vermont to the Boston markets in the days before the railroad. The largest turkey drive in Vermont's history, 10,000 birds, went from Wells River to Bellows Falls in 1824. A gobbler wearing a bell around his neck led the pack and wagon trains carrying tons of grain followed.

The turkeys, raised in rocky pastures were hardy, but their feet needed extra protection to withstand ten to twelve miles of daily travel over poor roads, wooden bridges and frozen earth for the three to four weeks the trek lasted. Thus, early on the day that a flock was to join the drive, the farmers gave their birds "walking shoes".

Women tended the turkeys while children fed a large fire under a huge kettle of bubbling pine tar. Meanwhile, the men loaded several lumber wagons with tubs of sand, drove a short distance and spread the sand on the ground. Then others carried the kettles of boiling tar and spread it over the width of the road until it reached the sand.

Once the tar was down, the boys prodded the turkeys toward it with long sticks. The women, lining the roadside, shook their skirts and herded the turkeys along toward the tar. Those birds would stalk right through the soft tar and then through the sand. When they emerged on the other end, they had walking shoes for the long and difficult miles ahead....(True story, they say! Wasn't there a song about this a few years ago? "These Boots are Made for Walkin'"?)

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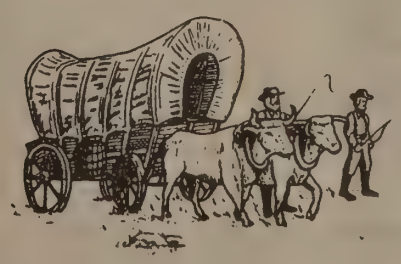

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Bits o' this and bits o' that - from the Scottish community

Macfie's form genealogy committee

International Clan Macfie has voted to form a genealogy committee. If you have, or are descended from, surnames: McPhee, McPhie, McAfee, Macafee, McCathie, Cathey, Duffie, McDuffy, etc., and have expertise on one of these surnames, you may wish to help with the formation of this new committee.

There are certain conditions which must be met in order to participate. If interested, please write Boyd C. Cathey, Chairman-Genealogy Committee, 102 Cloverbrook Ct., Jamestown, NC 27282.

250th anniversary of Knight House

Plan now to celebrate the 250th anniversary of the house built by William Knight, Sr., a Quaker of Nottingham Lotts. Originally, the house stood in Lower Chester Co., PA - but the later adoption of the Mason-Dixon line placed it in Cecil Co., MD. The house has an inscription with the initials of William and Elizabeth Knight and the date, 1745.

Plans now are for the open house to be held in the middle of July 1995.

More information from *Knight Letter*, Merle Ganier, 2108 Grace Ave., Fort Worth, TX 76111-2816.

Scrimgeour Clan sought

Nancy Sowls, 133 E. Mill St., Wauconda, IL 60084, is searching for the address and information on the Scrimgeour Clan in the United States.

Simonton's donate tartan to Odom

U.E. "Red" and Joy Simonton of Wilmington, NC, have donated a generous box of tartan scraps to the Odom Library. There is plenty for several quilts, teddy bears and various smaller items like pillows and hangings. Any ideas, folks? Any volunteers? Call or write the Odom Library if you are inspired.

Kennedy's celebrate 20th anniversary!

Ailsa, the Marquess of Ailsa, Hereditary Chief of Kennedy sent greetings to all members of the Kennedy Society of America on the occasion of the Society's twentieth anniversary. Her letter reads, in part, "Twenty years record the tireless endeavor of the Chiefs, Chieftains and the members of the Society who by their enthusiasm that has ensured the success and esteem in which the Kennedy Society is held. I congratulate you all, in the sure knowledge that the Kennedy Society of America will continue to prosper for at least another twenty years."

Boyd commands new sub

The Princess of Wales was at VSEL in Barrow for the commissioning ceremony of HMS *Vanguard*, Britain's first Trident submarine. The Princess is the sub's cosponsor. The *Vanguard* is 16,000 tons and 150 meters long with a pressure hull diameter of 13 meters. Co commander of the new ship is Cdr. Jim Boyd! With thanks to the House of Boyd Society.

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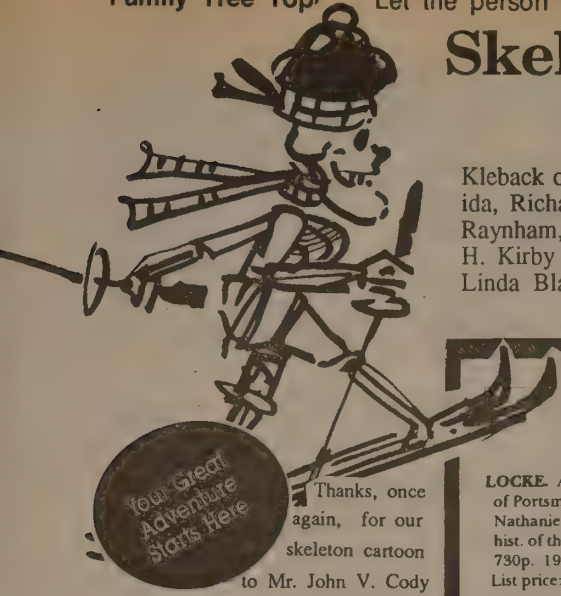

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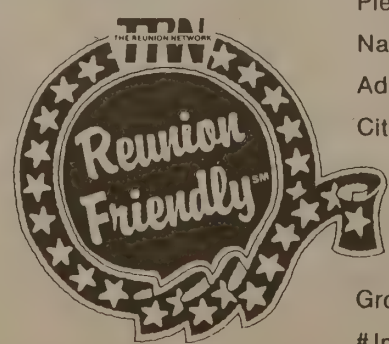

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Phillips help

The Phillips Family Finder, edited by Wilma Ingersoll, 3394 Areca Palm Ave., Melbourne, FL 32935 - offers research information and help to those working on this old Welsh/Scot family. Subscriptions are $16 per year.

West Reunion

The West Family Organization Reunion will be held on Saturday, May 7, 1994 in Moultrie, GA. All persons with the surname West, as well as West descendants, are invited to attend. A quarterly newsletter is available for $5 per year. Write Mary F. West Powell, 19201 Plummer Drive, Germantown, MD 20876.

Descendants of Simon Gay Reunion

The Descendants of Simon Gay will hold their annual reunion in Moultrie, Georgia May 14 & 15, 1994 at the Sunset Entertainment Building just south of town. Events begin at 2 PM on Saturday and will continue through Sunday afternoon.

Goodenow Reunion '94

The Goodenow Reunion '94 will be held at Disneyland Quality Inn Hotel this coming July 13-17. More information from Paula Raboy, PO Box 6347, Tehachapi, CA 93582.

Ansley Family Reunion

The Ansley family reunion will be held at the Shite Columns Inn, Thomson GA this next July 29, 30 and 31, 1994. More information from Ernest L. Ansley, 11000 Blue Stem Back Road, Oklahoma City, OK 73162-4932.

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Jessee Family Newsletter

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Rickey Family Association

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For more information write Stanton M. Rickey, 235 15th St., NE, Salem, OR 97301-4228.

Goodenow Family Reunion planned

The Goodenow Family Reunion (includes all variant spellings) will be held in Los Angeles at the Disneyland Quality Inn Hotel, July 13-17. All day trip, July 15 to the Reagan Library and Fillmore. For more details and reservations contact Paula Raboy, PO Box 6347, Tehachapi, CA 93582.

Skinner researchers

The Skinner Family Association, established in 1984, works to connect material regarding the Skinner families and includes researchers in the US, Canada, Australia, New Zealand and Great Britain.

More information is available from Skinner Family Association, c/o Gregg Legutki, 1936 E. Fifth Street, Ontario, CA 91764.

New Teed publication

A new quarterly newsletter for the Teed family will begin with a spring issue in 1994.

Sally Teed Foust of Lake Havasu City, AZ will be the editor of the new publication. She has worked with both weekly and daily newspapers in Michigan and brings her journalistic experience to *Teed Family Quarterly*.

Sample copies of the new quarterly are available for $1.00 from 3982 Trotwood Drive, Lake Havasu City, AZ 86406.

Robinson searchers have resource

If you are searching for Robinson (and related spellings) you might wish to write Helen Nichols Battleson at Hewick Plantation, Box 82, Urbanna, VA 23175.

Mrs. Battleson publishes the *Robinson Family Journal* which is especially interested in documenting the descendants of Christopher Robinson.

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More information available by writing.

Kettenring Reunion

Kettenring (variant spellings: Katering, Catron, Ketron, etc) and Allied Families Reunion will be held 19 June 1994, Days Inn, 10150 Airport Parkway, Kingsport, TN. Call 613-323-0500 and mention the Kettenring/Allied Families Reunion for special accommodations rate. Some of the allied families are: Marquart, Brashear(s), Sluss, Larkey, Rhea, Hicks, Bishop, Vinnirck, Yates, Schneider, Bohannon, Quillen. The noon meal will be catered. Contact M.R. Van Etten, 6923 Cypress Rd., 13-A, Plantation, FL 33317-2307 or call 305-587-7373.

Chronicle address changes

The address for the *Adams Family Chronicle* has been changed recently. Please write Lowell F. Adams, 939 S. Comet Ave., Panama City, FL 32404.

Scott genealogy

If you are interested in Scott genealogy - a resource not to be missed is *The Scott Genealogical Quarterly*. Published by the Clan Scott Society of the Americas and the Scott One-Name Study, the publication features queries, family information and lots more. For more information: Rt. 1 Box 15A, Lovettsville, VA 22080.

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For more information call the Balzekas Museum at 312-582-6500.

Swiss offer brochure

The Swiss national Tourist Office offers a free brochure entitled "A Genealogical How-To for Americans of Swiss Descent." One of the Society's functions is to collect names and addresses of individuals who are researching Swiss families. This information is available for public use. The Society also collects both published and unpublished material on Swiss families. Write Swiss National Tourist Office, 608 5th Ave., NY, NY 10020.

New Norwegian Center

The new Norwegian Emigration Center, Stavenger, Norway, has compiled church records, emigration registers, censuses and bygdeboker from all over Norway to aid in genealogical research. If you have Norwegian/Norwegian-American family histories, a copy is appreciated for the library there. Help is available for your own genealogical research. Write: The Emigration Center, Hotel Atlantic, Vermbaven 1., 4000 Stavenger, Norway.

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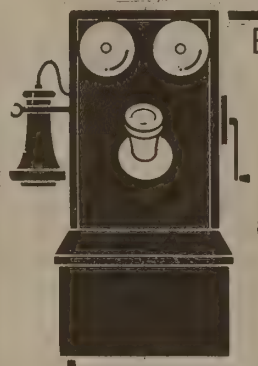

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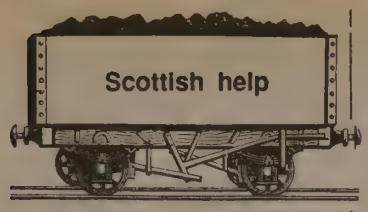

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The Scots Genealogy Society issues a quarterly that includes queries. It has published pre-1855 county lists of gravestone inscriptions and maintains a "Register of Members' Interests." A list of searchers can be obtained from the Honorary Secretary, 21 howard Place, Edinburgh EH3 5JY.

Write for details of The Association of Family History Societies can be obtained from the Honorary Secretary, Miss Lillian Malcolm 4 Loftus Road, Downfield, Dundee DD# 9TE.

McClamrochs found!

Anyone searching modern records of Dumfries and Galloway for McClamrochs will be disappointed. It is almost as if the surname had been forgotten or had never existed. Yet, at one period, the name was quite prolific, especially in the Glenkens. The truth is, between the mid 1750's and the early 1800's, McClamrochs changed to the name McLandsborough, Lansborough or Landsburgh.

More information from the Dumfries and Galloway Family History Society *Newsletter*. Write Mrs. Moira Aitken, Bridgepark, New Abbey, Dumfries DG2 8HH.

Nellie Rose sought

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The newsletter of the American Clan Leslie Society, *Grip Fast*, reports that evidentially the Royal Canadian Horse Artillery is no more. The group had used Leslie tartan for their bagpipe covers in honor of a commanding officer. Mail was returned marked "Unit no longer exists." They were active until recently, and of course, no longer depended on horses.

Leslie's are urged to attend the 1994 American Clan Leslie Society gathering in Seattle next July 29-31. Write Bob Leslie, 612 N. Maple Ave., Ridgway, PA 15853 for membership information and information about the 1994 event.

ACLS is conducting a survey as to how many Leslie's wish to attend Baron David's Gathering at Leslie Castle in 1995. Please write Chieftain Don Leslie, 16230 Hopewell Rd., Alpharetta, GA 30201 for information or to let him know you will be going on the trip.

Help offered

Mr. Ron McAdam, 141 Chantry Road, Chessington, Surrey KT9 1XD, UK has done extensive research on World War I records, especially 2nd Cameron Highlanders and 10th Gordon Highlanders (war diaries and medal rolls) and is willing to help others with simple searches at Public Record Office, Kew. Write for more information. With thanks to the Dumfries and Galloway Family History Society.

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Lochcarron of Scotland, Ltd., in association with Scottish Borders Enterprise designed a new "Chattahoochee Tartan" which reflects the Borders of Scotland in its colors, which represent each of the main towns in the area. Rugby is the major sport in the Borders and each town identifies closely with its team and its colors. To develop this new tartan, which unites the area, the team colors from 6 towns have been woven together to make the Chattahoochee tartan.

The Chattahoochee Tartan is available in ties and scarves from the Historic Roswell District Owners and Business Association, 617 Atlanta St., Roswell, GA 30075.

Mayor W.L. "Pug" Mabry of Roswell, GA, in his kilt at Floors Castle, home of the Duke of Roxburgh, in Scotland. The kilt was presented to Mayor Mabry by the Scottish Borders Enterprise, and is made from a specially designed tartan, "the Chattahoochee Tartan", to commemorate the merging of the River Tweed (in Scotland) with the Chattahoochee River (in Georgia, USA).

Games! Festivals! Gatherings!

The 1994 Gatlinburg Scottish Festival and Games will take place on May 20-22 at Mills Park in Gatlinburg, TN. The weekend of Scottish activities starts with a Mountain Stroll on Friday morning, an easy walk on a Smoky Mountain trail. There will be a parade down the Parkway in Gatlinburg on Friday evening lead by the Knoxville Pipe and Drums. All Scots are invited to march. After the parade, there will be a family picnic supper and free Scottish entertainment at Mynatt Park, Airport Rd., Gatlinburg.

Saturday and Sunday include the Scottish Heritage Seminar, an all British and Scottish breeds dog show and the all day field ceilidh featuring the Scottish duet of Ralph and Roy, and direct from Oban, Colin Grant-Adams, as well as professional and amateur athletics and highland dance competition. There will also be a ceilidh on Saturday evening. New surprises will be included in the children's events.

For Scottish country dances, there will be an entire weekend of dancing. Music for the evening dances is provided by the MacRowdie Ceilidh Band.

Contact Dr. Houston Lowry for additional information, 615-442-5297.

Jim Sturrock, 401 Coleman Drive, Longview, TX 75601, reports that a Celtic Heritage Festival will be held May 14, 15, 1994 at the Old country School of East Mountain in Longview, TX. For tent space applications contact Mr. Sturrock.

The Dunedin Highland Games Committee, Inc., presents the 28th Annual Highland Games and Spring Clan Gathering will be held April 16 in Dunedin, Florida. More information from PO Box 507, Dunedin, FL 34697-0507.

The NW OH Celtic-American Festival will be held on Saturday, April 30, 1994 at the Hancock County Fairgrounds, Findlay, OH. The festival will celebrate Scottish, Irish, Welsh and the Islands heritage with family and clan booths, music, entertainment, pipers, food, crafts, living history demonstrations, dancing and games. Admission will be $2.00. More information from Dan McDonald, 624 H Street., Findlay, OH 45840. Call 419-423-8917.

Panama City Scottish Festival

The Scottish Festival at Grace Presbyterian Church will be held Saturday, March 12 from noon until 5 PM at 1415 Airport Rd., Panama City, FL. There will be a Kirkin' o' the Tartans on Sunday, March 13 with refreshments to follow. John and Patti McIlroy, Scottish entertainers will host the entertainment platform and there will be pipers, Highland and Scottish country dancing, Scottish merchants, Scottish food, information on the history of the Presbyterian Church, genealogy experts and lots more. More information call 904-769-3104.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

March 11, 12, & 13 Odom Library Scottish Weekend in Celebration of the Moultrie Observer's 100th Anniversary. Limited reservations, contact the Odom Library now. (See articles, pages 1 and 52.)

March 18 & 19 "ABC's of Genealogy." Genealogy from scratch - Merle Baker, instructor. $21.00 fee. Certificate from ABAC.

June 25 Preparatory class for research for the GA Archives. One day class. Limited to 15 students. $21.00 fee. Certificate from ABAC. Merle Baker, instructor. Class held at the Odom Library.

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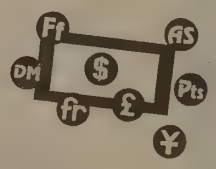

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Bert Harsh

Once upon a time, there was an energetic lad of thirteen who lived on a farm with his mother and older brother. It was during the Big Depression and "times were hard." One day, the boy looked about him and decided to do something to make things better for himself, his family and his community. Living on a farm that produced products which were sold directly to the customer, he observed that people were eager to pay a fair price for a quality product - or a good service rendered.

The lad made two more pertinent observations. He lived in a rural neighborhood where there were no daily or Sunday papers delivered to the homes - and he was challenged by an ad by a Chicago mail-order house desiring muskrat pelts.

Here, he reasoned, was an outstanding opportunity to provide a service by delivering newspapers directly to homes, he could supply a product in the form of fur pelts from the populous supply of muskrats in the river adjoining the farm; and, he could produce a profit for his family.

Two major problems confronted the boy. He had no bicycle with which to deliver the newspapers and no equipment with which to trap the muskrats.

However, in addition to performing his own farm chores, he hired himself out to a neighboring farmer and earned enough to buy a secondhand bicycle. A loan from a favorite aunt was sufficient to purchase a dozen muskrat traps from the mail-order house desiring the muskrat pelts.

He was in business!

He first started the newspaper route, selling customers on the local daily paper. He soon learned he could double his earnings with virtually the same effort by adding a big city daily plus the Sunday afternoon. He tripled his income from muskrat pelts by adding traps since the fur market was strong and the supply was steady.

Several years passed and some valuable lessons were learned. All income from sales is not profit. Bicycle repairs and trap replacements were costly. Some people don't pay their bills. Some people can't be satisfied regardless of your efforts. A good name and the goodwill of customers is the best assurance of new business. It is important to give liberally to your church.

The newspaper route continued to grow as did the demand for pelts. He took his older brother into the business. They bought an old Ford Roadster to expand the newspaper route even further.

But, all good things do come to an end. His older brother went off to college. He found that his studies in high school demanded more time. He was forced to sell his newspaper route and his traps - making a tidy profit.

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This is a story that could be told about millions of young boys who learn the principles and ideals of free enterprise at an early age. They are often the ones who go on into American business and industry and make it work.

Norris begins research career

Rhonda S. Norris, 805 E. 5th St., Russellville, AR 72801, announces that she will assist researchers with their Arkansas genealogical work. She is a professional genealogist, a speaker, a consultant and genealogical/historical researcher and an instructor.

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Jax Genealogical Society officers for '94-'95

The new slate of officers for the Jacksonville Genealogy Society include Gloria C. West Southerd, president; James Bradfield, second vice-president; Donna Tienter, second vice-president; Sue M. Mari, recording secretary; Josephus P. Hunter, corresponding secretary; and Marian M. Myers, treasurer.

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FGS recognizes contributions

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The following awards were presented. Certificates of Appreciation: the Missouri State Genealogical Association (Mary H. Ray, president), Margaret A. Maulin and Edward E. Steele. Distinguished Service Award: Ruth H. Metzler, Elizabeth Rose Spencer, Elsie Reusch, Dorothy Griffith, Dean J. Hunter, Karen Mauer Green. Award of Merit: McLean County (IL) Genealogical Society, Cherokee County (KS) Genealogical & Historical Society, Herman Radloff, the Afro-American Genealogical and Historical Society of Chicago. Delegate Award: Birdie Monk Holsclaw. Presidential Citations: Joy Reisinger, Carolyn D. Nell, David Rencher. George E. Williams Award: Gary Mokotoff.

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Until now, few 19th century Post Office and Commercial Directories have been readily available to genealogical researchers outside the British Isles to assist in census research.

Unlike the census, Post Office and commercial directories usually list people in alphabetical order by surname on a town by town, city by city, and profession by profession basis. They are a census substitute.

The British Isles Census Directories Project is bringing these important records into reach of the average genealogists who cannot afford to pay professional researchers to spend many hours researching un indexed census returns. The information is now available on microfilm for many of these scarce directories covering England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales - approximately 4 million names.

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GFMHG selects an "Outstanding Clan" in the parade each year - and this year the Honour was accorded to Clan Fraser.

Clan MacDuff offers 1994 scholarships

Deadline for submission of scholarship applications for the 1994 Clan MacDuff Society will be May 15, 1994. Three scholarships will be awarded in the amounts of $600, $400 and $300. Write Ted R. McDuffee, 4528 Greenhill Way, Anderson, IN 46012 for more information.

Louisville Pipe Band in Henderson kilts!

Responding to a request for assistance, the Clan Henderson Society voted at the GFMHG to help the Louisville Pipe Band acquire kilts in the Henderson tartan. Recently, along with a photograph of the group attired in their new kilts, Patrick Benningfield, Pipe Major, wrote a note of thanks to president Claude A. Henderson, FSA Scot, "expressing deep appreciation for the support of the Clan Henderson Society of the United States and Canada..."

To contact the pipe band write 2700 Capital Holding Building, Louisville, KY 40202. Hendersons write Dr. Henry N. McCarl, 1818 Mission Road, Birmingham, AL 35216.

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are devoted to the working sessions and afternoons are usually reserved for excursions around the island. More information from Harry E. Boyes, 138 E. Washington St., Ionia, MI 48846.

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Book Review

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Part Two, Revolutionary War Records, 1775-1791, includes several military payrolls and rosters, plus a list of American prisoners on board the British ship *Torbay* and a list of officers of the Virginia Line who served at the siege of York(town), October 30, 1781.

Part Three contains the following historical and genealogical information: Hugh Thomas of Westmoreland Co., 1660-1750; Birth and Death Records from the Tombstones of the Old Stone Church Graveyard in Augusta County; William Craig of Augusta County and his descendants, 1731-1800; John Anderson of Augusta County; Transcript of the Bible of Hugh Davis of Davis County, North Carolina, 1731-1800; Davis Family Notes (Revolutionary); Transcripts from the Davis Bible, Spottsylvania County, 1741-1811, with Revolutionary War Record of Thomas Davis; Transcript of Augusta and Rockingham Counties; Cravens and Brown Families of August and Bath Counties; Early Marriages, Orange County, 1770-1800; and Marriages solemnized in Albermarle County by the Rev. John Gibson from 1800 to 1845, with his declaration of military services (1903) reprint, 443 pp., index, paper $38. #B552.

Order from Heritage Books, Inc., 1540-E Pointer Ridge Place, Suite #300, Bowie, MD 20716. Call 301-390-7709 or 1-800-398-7709.

Heritage Books has donated a copy of *Gleanings of Virginia History* to the Odom Library!

Higginson Book Company is pleased to announce the republication of William Curry Harllee's *Kinfolks: A Genealogical & Biographical Record of Thomas & Elizabeth Harllee* (et al), which was originally published in 1934-37. A classic of Southern genealogy, this comprehensive 3270 page work has long been out of print and very difficult to obtain, even on the rare book market. Higginson Books has been fortunate to receive permission to reissue it from Mr. Harlee's heirs.

Kinfolks includes the genealogies of hundreds of Southern families. Among them: Adiar, Albury, Alford, Allen, Anderson, Archer, Atkinson, Berry, Bethea, Bracey, Breeden, Brown, Cade, Campbell, Carmichael, Carter, Clack, Covington, Crawford, Crump, Curry, Davis, Dozier, Davis, Easterling, Edens, Edwards, Evans, Faulk, Floyd, Folimer, Fulmer, Gibson, Gordon, Graham, Hamer, Harlee, Harris, Hayes, Hill, Jackson, Johnson, Jones, Kemp, Leake-Leek, Lewis, Lowe, McCall, McGirt, McIntyre, McLeran, McLean, McLellan, McNair, McNeill, Manning, Meares, Miller, Moore, Parker, Pinder, Proctor, Purcell, Richardson, Roberts, Robertson, Rogers, Russell, Saunders, Sawyer, Smith, Stackhouse, Stuart, Taylor, Thomas, Thompson, Townsend, Turner, Walker, Watson, White, Williams and Wilson - plus hundreds more.

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This new facsimile reprint of *Kinfolks* has been done using acid-free paper; it is available in sturdy, hand-sewn paperback binding or archival-quality hardcover. The lists price of the 4-volume set will be $250 (paperback) or $275 (hardcover). However, through March 31st, Higginson Books is offering an introductory price of $195 (paperback) or $220 (hardcover). Postage for the set is $7.50.

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New purchases at the Odom Library

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Martin/Valentine co-author book on "The Black Tigers"

Michael N. Martin, a retired US Army command sergeant major is co-author of a new book, *The Black Tigers*, a factual account of the elite Vietnamese Ranger units and their American advisers.

The book, compiled and edited by Martin and Lt. Col. (USA ret.) McDonald Valentine, of Atlanta, has been published by Harmony House Publishers of Prospect, KY.

The book tells the story of a special group of men who were first sent to the Republic of Vietnam in the early 1960s to train and support the newly formed ARVN Ranger units.

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I am trying to find any information on **DENNIS** or **GERTRUDE TURNER** who lived near Ellisville, AR and died 1936. Her mother was **NETTIE GATHER**, born in Murphisboro, TN. **MARK SWEET**, from Memphis, TN signed **GERTRUDE TURNER**'s death certificate in 1936. **DENNIS TURNER**'s mother was **NACIE TURNER** and he had an **UNCLE CHARLIE SMITH.** Any help at all on any of these people would be greatly appreciated. **David Tueche, PO Box 297, Sharpes, FL 32959.**

Searching for **NELLE BRYANT** who lived in Moultrie, GA until about 1930. Her sisters were **SARAH, LLAWALLIN** and her brothers were **TALMADGE, HARWELL, BOB.** If you have any information, please contact **Katherine Watts, Main St., Moultrie, GA 31768.**

My ancestor, **WILLIAM MUNROE** was a Scot Royalist fighting with/for Prince Charles II when he "along with many of his relations" were captured by Cromwell in 1651 at the Battle of Worcestor. He was "banished to Boston" and shipped from London Nov. 1651. One source says the name was sometimes mistakenly transposed by the clerks from "Montrose" to "Munroe", while another source says they were often called by the shortened name of "Roe". **WILLIAM** settled in Cambridge Farms (now known as Lexington) in 1660. **WILLIAM MUNROE** married 1st **MARTHA GEORGE**, d/o **JOHN/ANN GEORGE.** Issue: **JOHN** married **HANNAH MARRETT, MARTHA** married **JOHN COMY/COMEE, WILLIAM, JR.,** married **MARY CUTLER; WILLIAM SR.,** married 2nd **MARY BALL** (children **DANIEL, GEORGE, HANNAH, ELIZABETH, MARY, ELEANOR, DAVID SARAH, JOSEPH, BENJAMIN, SUSANNA).** Any information appreciated. For a copy of the complete 2-page query, too long for inclusion here, send SASE to the Odom Library or write **Joan E. Van Houten Gathings, 8237 Our Road (Rt. 1), Clermont, FL 34711-8651.**

I am looking for the ancestors of **WINDSOR LOUIS KEITH**, born ca 1849 and died 4 October 1877 in Albany, NY. I believe his fathers name was **WINDSOR** also. He married **ELIZABETH STEVENS**, 28 July 1870 in Albany, NY. I am also looking for parents and birthplace in Ireland of **PATRICK MELVIN**, who came to the US in the 1830's to Troy, NY. His brother, **FRANCIS**, also came with him to Troy. They were both shoemakers. **PATRICK** died 14 Sept. 1862 and a few years later his family moved to Brooklyn, NY. Please share information you have with **Peggie Eberhardt, 318 Crescent Ave., Highland, NY 12528.**

Wanted information on parents, wife, or children of **DANIEL KENNEDY** deported Scotland October 1716 via ship *Godspeed/Goodspeed* to MD. He was a Jacobite revolutionist. **Donald A. Kennedy, PO Box 20158, Hayward, CA 94548-8158.**

Gloria West Southerd, 15801 Dusty Rd., Jacksonville, FL 32234-2700 (904-289-9623) is seeking parents and siblings of **MARGARET WATSON** born ca 1822 in SC. She married **HENRY CRAWFORD TUCKER** 10 May 1842 and died ca 1856 in Colquitt Co., GA. Can anyone help? Also seeking any descendant of **SARAH ANN HORTON**, born ca 1825 NC and married **SOLOMON CHASTAIN** ca 1840, died 20 Nov. 1881. Who were her parents, brothers, sisters? Will gladly share with others interested in these families.

Does anyone have information on **STEPHEN LIVINGS, SR.,** born ca 1760, served in the Revolutionary War, lived in Clarendon Co., SC 1790, in Pike Co., AL 1830. Any information on **STEPHEN** or other **LIVINGS** will be appreciated. **W.H. (Bill) Brown, 2421 5th Ave., NW, Fayette, AL 35555.**

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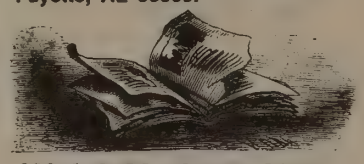

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Glimpses of Old-World Scotland

Col. Cliff H. MacLean Hansen, Ret.

In my personal library, I have an 1820 reprint of John Monipennie's 1612 publication *The Abridgement or Summarie of the Scots Chronicles.*" It has two other sections which cover the same period: "True Description and Division of the Whole Realm of Scotland" and "The Western Isles of Scotland" - plus an afterthought "Of the Great Plentie of Hares, Red Deere and Other Wilde Beastes in Scotland."

Monipennie relates in great detail life in the outer isles during the 16th century. "About the 17th day of June, the lord of this island sendeth his chamberlaine to gather his dueties and with him a minister, who baptizeth all the children that are borne the year proceeding; and if the minister come not, every man baptizeth his own child."

How were names selected? On the mainland, children were given names of saints, martyrs or a favorite biblical personage. In the north, Christianized men, fondly recollecting old heathenism, named boys and girls after heroes and heroine ladies of mythology.

The island Celts were quite addicted to the fine names of "Gillies" (servant of Jesus), and "Gilchrist" (Christ's servant), "Gilmichael", "Gilmory" or "Gilmour (servant of St. Michael and Mary), "Gillecalum" and "Malcolm" (servant of Columba) as well as "Gillescop" and "Gillespie" (the Bishop's servant).

How would these children be remembered" If the minister was present and could read and write, the name would be recorded in the kirk journal. Over the years, the journal would expand. With the transfer of the minister, his replacement, if interested, would add to it. In time, the parish would falter and the kirk would become another gaunt roofless, windowless shell in a dreary landscape. The fate of the journal could be transferred to a pillar of the kirk. It would be relegated to the bottom of a chest. Resting therein it might eventually wind up in New Zealand. Or, more likely, was dumped on a trash pile as the chest was refilled with necessary clothing while father scratched on the stone doormantle. "Gone to America."

If the minister was not present to record the name, it would become a family notation. Before the era of written records memory was the only means of retaining family genealogy.

To be continued next issue...

Cunningham book available now

The Clan Cunningham Society of America, *The Cunningham Communique*, reports that their book, "A Catalogue of Ancestral Charts of Members of Clan Cunningham" is ready for purchase.

The book is a 200 page collection of over 130 family trees submitted by past and present members of CCS, presented in a three hole, 8 1/2 x 11 loose leaf format. The ancestry charts, with some going as far back as the 1400s, are indexed and cross-referenced with regard to common Cunningham ancestors. Only 50 copies have been printed. $20.00. Order from Clan Book Sales, c/o Dr. W.A. Cunningham, 112 S. Main St., Pittsfield, ME 04967.

"Stick Men" at Stirling?

The Family of Bruce Society in America (PO Box 716, Banner Elk, NC 28604) reports in their *Bannockburn* publication that the Scots hero Robert the Bruce has been replaced as the logo for Stirling Council by a very modern design of "stick men". The Family of Bruce is urging letters of protest to Stirling District Council, Municipal Buildings, Corn Exchange Road, Stirling, Scotland FK8 2HU.

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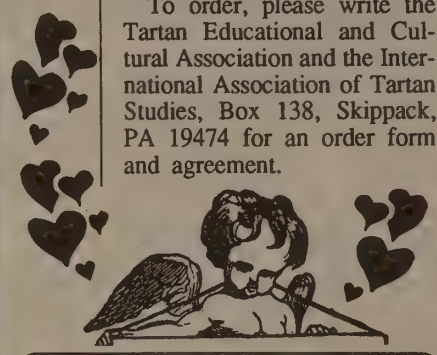

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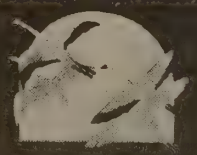

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Seeking the parents of and any information on **HARVEY CAMPBELL** born in NY 1834 and his wife, **HARRIET JONES**, born NY 1837, moved to Cambria, Hillsdale Co., MI ca 1869. Their daughter, **FLORENCE CAMPBELL** born NY 1858, married a **PARKER** and lived in Detroit, MI. My ancestor, **FLOYD JONES CAMPTELL**, born Syracuse, NY September 1860, married **MARY/MINNIE DAY** 12 August 1886 in Hillsdale, MI, moving eventually to Portland, OR, where he died 1942. **BELLE CAMPTELL** born 16 August 1862 NY and died 18 April 1868 and was buried at the Riverside Cemetery in Baldwinsville, NY. Any information appreciated. **John McDonald, 4958 Blackhorse Rd., Rancho Palos Verdes, CA 90274.**

My 2-great grandmother was **MARTHA/MATTIE EDMISTON.** She was born May 1864 in Memphis, TN and had brothers **SAM, WILL EDMISTON.** She is buried at Nevills Chapel in Mt. Pleasant, Titus Co., TX. Can anyone supply **MARTHA**'s date or death, parents names? My 3-great grandmother was **HANNAH LONGSTREET BLACKSTONE**. She was born 18 November 1828 GA. She married **ISAAC ROGER RIDDLE** 18 Dec. 1851 and died 28 July 1896 in Titus Co., TX. Her father is believed to have been half Creek or Cherokee. He was a plantation owner. Her father and brothers (one named **LUTHER BLACKSTONE**) served in CSA. Is there any information anywhere on her parents and brothers? **Connie Perdue, 9400 Ashton Ridge, Austin, TX 78750.**

Seeking information on **SILAS SHEFFIELD**, born ca 1848; married **ELIZA CHAPMAN** and died 2 october 1882 in Miller Co., GA. He lived most of his life in Miller Co., but may have lived for a short while somewhere in TX - ca 1870s. He was killed in Miller Co. by Sheriff **WILLIAM T. SHEFFIELD.** Does anyone know what prompted the killing and where he is buried? Does anyone know what happened to his wife and children after his death. Am also seeking information on **ELIZABETH CAROLINE PHILLIPS SHEFFIELD**, born ca 1834; married **ARTHUR SHEFFIELD** 24 Dec. 1854. They had 2 children, **ANDREW JACKSON**, born ca 1855 and **RACHEL**, born ca 1858. What became of her and her children? Please contact **Gail S. Buie, Rt. 2 Box 101-D, Blakely, GA 31723. Call 912-723-8248 or 912-723-5646.**

In 1803, **CHARLES McWILLIAMS**, his wife **JANET DUFF** and four children came to Prince Edward Island, Canada, from Kirkcudbright, Scotland, by way of one of the three ships financed by **LORD SELKIRK**. The **McWILLIAMS** first born, **THOMAS** later married on Prince Edward Island **ANN BUCHANAN**, who had also come as a young child from the Isle of Skye, on that same expedition in 1803. Would appreciate any information about **CHARLES, JANET DUFF McWILLIAMS, ANN BUCHANAN. Laura G. Bailey, 8 Great Meadow Ferry Rd., Westmoreland, NH 03467.**

Need death and burial information on **CLARK CLIFFORD MUNN** who was born 3 Nov. 1884 Hamilton Co., OH. His father, **GEORGE W. (GUS) MUNN**, mother JANE **ELIZABETH SHANTZ MUNN CLARK** probably died ca 1930-1945, somewhere in the contiguous US. He worked as a salesman for the Thompson-Napolean Co. Also seeking information on **JOSEPH ADCOCK** and his parents. He married **LOUISA WRIGHT** and died during the Mexican War. Need information on **LITTLEBERRY MITCHUM** and his wife, **RACHEL WHELAN** who supposedly lived in KY in the 1800s or perhaps earlier.

They were the parents of **BENJAMIN MITCHUM** who married **ELIZABETH ANN BROWNING. Marilyn Munn Strand, 11280 W. 20th Ave., #24, Lakewood, CO 80205-1264.**

Seeking information and parentage of **WILLIAM L/S. MILLSAPS** and his wife, **ELIZABETH**. Both appeared in 1860 Alexander Co., NC census with daughter **M.J.** The daughter was **MARTHA JANE MILLSAPS**, born 7 Oct. 1859. She was my maternal grandmother who married **MARION COLUMBUS CHAPPELL** in Watauga Co., NC on 13 Sept. 1885. **WILLIAM** served in Co. H 23rd NC Infantry from 3 Sept. 1862 until 5 August 1864, when he was captured. He was paroled and never returned to his family in NC. He may have gone to MO where he had relatives, though no trace of his has been found there. Any assistance greatly appreciated. **Marion V. Bowman, 293 Bear Track Road, Campbellsville, KY 42718-9606.**

I am looking for missing links on both sides of the family tree. Any information or leads will be appreciated: **LEVI LOVELESS** (believed born 13 Sept. 1798 and died 24 Dec. 1872) and son of **GEORGE, LINEY (?) LOVELESS** of SC. Nothing is known of **LINEY**, but **GEORGE** and **LINEY** were from SC. **LEVI** was born SC as was his wife, **TEMPERANCE JONES** (12 April 1802-6 June 1867). Also searching for lineage of **SARAH COUCH**, born 8 January 1789 and died 11 Nov. 1862, who married **WILLIAM McDANIEL** of SC who was in **GEORGE LIDDLE**'s Company in the Revolutionary War. **WILLIAM, SARAH** had 11 children, six born in SC, the fifth of which was **ELI J.** (1816-1888) who married **MARTHA MATHEWS** (1817-1891).

Also would like information on **JAMES FLOWERS** (1807-1888) who was the son of **WASHINGTON FLOWERS** - a drummer boy in the Revolutionary War before marrying and moving to NC. Searching for lineage of **JOHN WILLIAM COLLIER** thought to have come from NC, who married **EMMA OPHELIA BELL** presumably in Clarke Co., GA. His wife, **EMMA**, was the daughter of **NANCY EMILY KINNEY, JOSEPH SINGLETON BELL. JOSEPH** was killed 1 July 1862 during a Civil War battle at Malvern Hill, VA, while a member of the 16th GA Reg. of Col. **HOWELL COBB**'s Legion. All help appreciated. **Allen Q. Collier, Jr., 2013 Ponderosa Ave., Winter Park, FL 32792.**

Is anyone working on the **LITTLEBOY** family? When **CAPTAIN COOK** left England in 1768 and discovered the east coast of Australia, there were two **LITTLEBOY** men in his crew of 82. The family originated, we believe, in Norfolk, England. Please write **Wal & Thelma Bright, 16 Hunter Court, Bayswater North, Victoria, Australia 3153.**

Seeking information on **ROBERT J. LANE**, born 29 May 1842 in Edgecombe Co., NC; his only son by his first wife, **ELIZABETH MARKS** was my maternal grandfather, **CHARLES R. LANE** born 27 March 1868 in Whitaker, NC. **Blair Lane MacKenzie, 7028 Bradley Circle, Annandale, VA 22003.**

Seeking information about the **FRANCIS FINCHER** family originally in Union Co., SC and later in Lincoln Co., TN ca 1810-1850. **Jesse D. Thompson, PO Box 248, Clarksville, AR 72830-0248.**

Seeking data on parents of **PETER C. STEWART** born 1818, Somerset Co., PA. His father was **DAVID STEWART** born 1763 NY, died 1841 Mercer Co., IL. He married **EFFA CULVERSON**, born NJ? **H.B. Stewart 501 Jamaica, Bakersfield, CA 93309. Call 805-397-7242.**

Seeking information on **DR. GEORGE LITTLETON MITCHELL**, (born 1825 MD; parents and location unknown), married 1848 Blto, MD to **ELIZABETH RIDGELY VINTON** (died 1858 Springfield, MO). Family relocated to Springfield, Greene Co., MO. He left Springfield ca 1861, remarried, had at least one more son, but location and place of death remain a mystery. **Rosemary Flamion, PO Box 6163, Los Osos, CA 93412-6163.**

Seeking information on **SAMUEL NEVINS**, father and son's **DAVID, JOHN, ROBERT NEVINS** who lived in Union, CT and Palmer, MA in th3 1720's. Will exchange information on the **NEVIN** family who are descendants of this family that migrated to KY and on to IN. **Mrs. E.H. "Buddy" Brokaw, 30033 Johnson Point Rd., Leesburg, FL 34748-9214.**

I am interested in finding information about a clan or someone who is researching the **McGATH** family of Maine, MD, OH, NB. They married into the **GARDNER** family of NY, OH, IL, IA, NB, LA. Please write **Billie Pace, 7740 Weaver, Beaumont, TX 77706.**

Seeking information on **CLARENCE TYLER**, born Moultrie, Colquitt County, GA in the 1890's. He may have moved to Marianna, FL in the mid to late 1920's. Any information greatly appreciated. Contact **Drucilla Freeman, Rt. 2 Box 340, Quitman, GA 31643.**

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Kelly speaks at Westminster Abbey

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Hamilton obits appreciated

From the Hamilton National Genealogical Society *The Connector*, asks that we remind our readers to please clip and send any Hamilton obituaries from any newspaper anywhere.

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Central NY Scottish Games great success

The official newsletter of the St. Andrew's Society of Central New York *The Thistle and the Rose* reports that the New York Scottish Games at Long Branch Park were a success, with fine weather and well supported competitions.

Highlighting the day was the wedding of Colleen Buchanan and Tom Quinn, with the wedding party in Scottish attire.

Shaw's honored

The Clan Shaw Society honored William Shaw and Janet Manuel as "Clansmen of the Year." James D. Shaw was honored as the "Order of the Dagger" recipient. The awards were made at the Society-Wide gathering in Williamsburg, Virginia.

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The Scotch-Irish has been donated as a review copy by the Irish Names Society of LaMesa, California.

John Hammond of Sebring, Florida has made a gift of *Argyll Colony Plus, Central North Carolina Journal, North Carolina Scottish Ancestry.*

Flora MacDonald, The Most Loyal Rebel has been donated for the Clan Donald Collection by the Clan Donald Foundation.

John W. Rea, FSA Scot of Chantilly, VA has donated a copy of *Celtic Sites.*

Henderson from Ireland to New Jersey to Illinois to Everyplace has been donated for the Clan Henderson Collection by Luella Lowther of Keno, Oregon.

Adaline Barber of Moultrie has made a gift of *Nine Taylor/Moore Families of Halifax and Edgecombe Counties North Carolina* for the Odom collection.

William Brower Bogardus of Wilmington, Ohio, donated to the collection in Moultrie *Directory of Genealogical and Historical Articles Published in "de Halve Maen" from 1923 - 1991.*

The Descendants and Ancestors of the Comer Family of Jones Co., Georgia was donated by Elder Audley H. Comer of Moultrie.

The Clan Henderson Society has donated *A Pictorial Album of Fordell Castle* for the Clan Henderson Collection in Moultrie.

Mrs. Ann Barber of Moultrie has donated *The Lees of Virginia, Seven Generations of an American Family.*

The Hart County Historical Society Vol. IV No. 3 and *Family Associations, Societies and Reunions 1990-1991 Edition* has been added to the Stovall Family Association Collection in Moultrie.

Faye W. Bridwell of Moultrie has donated *Old Bethel Primitive Baptist Church, 1993 Edition* to the Odom Collection.

Bill and Lois Kemper of Miami, Florida have donated *Beyond Germanna.*

Smith Family Genealogy has been given to the Family History collection by Wilma E. Ingersoll of Crystal River, Florida.

Lt. Col. Victor E. Clark, Jr., USAF (ret) of Dallas, Texas, has donated *Governor McLean's Unpublished Manuscript of Highland Scots in North Carolina* and *Argyll Colony Plus,* Vol. 7 No. 2 & 3.

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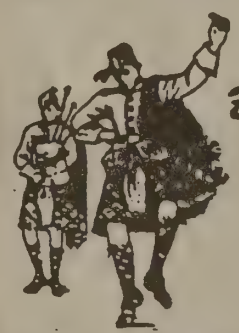

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What is the Caribbean?

Peter E. Carr

The Caribbean Historical & Genealogical Journal

There are many ways to divide an area. Besides the obvious national boundaries, the Caribbean may be divided geographically, culturally and linguistically. Even religion may be used as a divisive tool. The word Caribbean is derived from the Island Carib indians who at the time of first contact with the Spanish explorers in habited most of the Lesser Antilles from Guadeloupe southward.

The Caribbean encompasses the area of land and water north of Venezuela, Columbia, Panama and Costa Rico, east of Nicaragua, Honduras, Guatemala, Belize and the Yucatan peninsula of Mexico, south of the Greater Antilles and west of the Lesser Antilles of the West Indies.

After their discovery in 1492, the Caribbean islands as well as all other Spanish possessions became known to the Spaniards as "Las Indias". This was due to the fact that Columbus thought he had reached the East Indies (not India). Eventually the Caribbean islands became known as the West Indies.

Ethnographically, the present-day Caribbean area may be divided into the Spanish, English, French, Dutch and American Caribbean.

The Spanish or Hispanic Caribbean consists of the islands of Cuba, the Dominican Republic (occupying the eastern portion of the island of Hispaniola) and Puerto Rico. In these islands, the culture and customs are derived from Spain. Geographically, they form part of the Greater Antilles along with the US and British Virgin Islands, Jamaica (Spanish until 1655) and Haiti (Spanish until 1697) which occupies the western port of the island of Hispaniola.

The British Caribbean compromises the islands of Antigua, Barbuda, Redonda, St. Kitts, Nevis, Anguilla, Montserrat, the Virgin Islands, the Cayman Islands, the Bahamas, Jamaica, Barbados, Turks & Caicos, Trinidad, Tobago, Grenada, Dominica, St. Lucia, and St. Vincent, the last six having been acquired in 1815 from France. Many of the island groups consist of various smaller islands.

Those islands having a French influence are Guadeloupe, Martinique, St. Barthelemy and the north portion of St. Martin (St. Maarten). Of course, Haiti was once the French colony of St. Domingue which had been ceded by Spain to France in 1697.

The south portion of St. Martin (St. Maarten) is of Dutch influence along with the Netherlands Antilles (Curacao, Aruba and Bonaire) as well as St. Eustatius, and Saba.

The United States presently has dominion over the islands of Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands of St. Thomas, St. John and St. Croix. These last three having been acquired from Denmark in 1917. They had been in Danish control since 1754.

Venezuela has various islands dependencies which are located in the Caribbean proper along with the state of Nueva Esparta consisting of the islands of Margarita, Coche and Cubaqua. There are various other islands located on the north coast of South America and eastern coast of Central America which belong to the various nations bordering the Caribbean Sea or Sea of the Antilles as it is termed in Spanish.

The Lesser Antilles may be further subdivided into the Windward and Leeward Islands. The Windward Islands, those furthest east, are composed of the islands of Martinique, St. Lucia, St. Vincent, Grenada and the Grenadines, a chain of small islands located between St. Vincent and Grenada.

The Leeward Islands group are the American and British Virgin Islands, St. Kitts, Nevis, Anguilla, Antigua, Barbuda, Redonda, Montserrat, Dominica, Guadeloupe, St. Barthelemy, St. Martin, St. Eustatius and Saba.

As previously stated, religion is also a dividing factor in the Caribbean. All of the areas which originally settled by Spain became predominantly Catholic. The French-controlled portions were Catholic, too.

The British Dutch and Danes brought other denominations into the area. These consisted of the Anglicans, Methodists, Lutherans, Presbyterians and various others.

From the time of the arrival of the first African slaves in the early part of the 16th century, African religions also became part of the Caribbean culture.

I wish to correspond with any descendant of **WILLIAM HUSTON STUART** (born 1800 NC) and **REBECCA ANN CARNES STUART** (born 1812 SC). **WILLIAM** had a twin, **JOHN DOAKE STUART**. Let's swap information. **Sara Stuart Dunn, 103 Maplewood Drive, Lufkin, TX 75901.**

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address change...

Donna Burge Adams, editor of the *Florida Parishes Genealogical Newsletter* writes that their address has changed after 15 years at the same place. The new address is: 20011 Will Hughes Road, Livingston, LA 70754.

Oops!

Should you find "DPS" or "Decessit Sine Prole" on your ancestors tombstone, you have a real problem, for that is Latin for "died without issue.".

With thanks to the Imperial Polk Genealogical Society, PO Box 10, Kathleen, FL 33840.

Book sought by Library of Congress

The Brownlee's of Scotland, a small publication of only about 10 pages, is being sought by the Library of Congress. If a copy can be found, please call or write the Odom Library in Moultrie.

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JEWISH GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY OF GEORGIA

Georgians now have their own JGS. Contact President, Peggy Freedman, at 245 Dalrymple Rd., Atlanta, GA 30328 or call 404-396-1645. They produce a newsletter, *Yichus y'all.*

BOOK REVIEW

Jews of the American South: Genealogical Resources by Rachel Heimovics, 1993. $4.50 including shipping. A resource guide for tracing information on Jews who lived in the South. The information is arranged by city and state and includes listings of individuals with expertise in specific geographic areas who have agreed to serve as contacts for assistance. The author is past president of the Southern Jewish Historical Society and a member of the JGS of Greater Orlando. Order from JGSGO, PO Box 520583, Longwood, FL 32752.

FEDERATION OF EASTERN EUROPEAN FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETIES

The FEEFHS was established in June 1992 with the following objective: to serve all ethnic and religious groups researching ancestors in eastern Europe. Primary focus will be placed on parts of the eastern European land mass that has been controlled or settled by two or more ethnic groups. Initial efforts will be to embrace Albania, Austria, Belarus, Bosnia and Herzegovina, Bulgaria, Croatia, Czechoslovakia (Czech & Slovak republics), Estonia, Germany (emphasizing former East Germany), Greece, Hungary, Latvia, Lithuania, Macedonia, Moldavia, Poland, Romania, Russia (including Siberia), Slovenia, Ukraine and Yugoslavia (Serbia & Montenegro). They hope to put out a newsletter, develop a database of pertinent genealogical organizations and resources, maintain a liaison with societies outside of the US and Canada which have similar interests and serve as a clearinghouse for information on member societies as well as hold an annual binational conference. Founding memberships are still available during 1993. Fee are $10 for individuals, $25 for organizations with less than 100 members and $50 for organizations with 100+ members. For further information, contact John Movius, PO Box 13774, Sacramento, CA 95853. (From an information sheet in the newsletter of the Genealogical & Historical Council of Sacramento Valley, Vol. 5, No. 2, Mar/Apr 1993 via "ZichronNote" the newsletter of the SF Bay Area JGS, Vol. XIII, No. 3, August 1993.)

Friedlanders gift Stern publications

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Friedlander of Moultrie have gifted the Odom Library with the two publications of the late Rabbi Malcolm Stern that are available. *American Jewish Families of Jewish Descent*, an 8-pound tome containing 26,000 names, published in 1960 and *First American Jewish Families* published in 1991 containing 50,000 names have been ordered for the collection in Moultrie.

Volume II of Rabbi Stern's work is out of print and not available for sale. If anyone has a copy that they would like to add to the collection in Moultrie it would be greatly appreciated. If anyone has a copy that they would like to offer for sale, please contact the Odom Library.

Mr. and Mrs. Friedlander are long-time supporters of the library. We thank them for their generous gift.

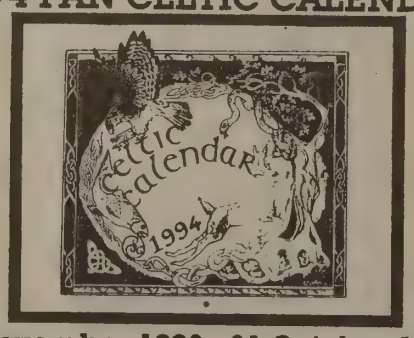
How-to Computer Networks book at last

A book entitled *Netpower*, which explains to both neophyte and expert how to use computer bulletin boards, data services and Internet has been written by Eric Perrson and published by Fox Chapel Publications (PO Box 7948, Lancaster, PA 17604-7948). The price is $39.95 and may be ordered from 800-457-9112. This book is a primer and tutorial for getting started and includes an America Online starter kit and free online time.

Australian-German research group formed

A German research group has been established in Queensland, Australia. The group is part of the Maryborough District Family History Society. Sayne Bunning from Queensland is coordinator of the new group. This new organizing is collecting family trees of German ancestors from members of the Maryborough Society and any other persons wishing to contribute information. Does anyone have an address for this group?

1994 PAN CELTIC CALENDAR



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Mrs. Brubaker writes that some of the photographs date back to the early 1900s. They had traced their kin to Scotland and had corresponded with them.

Names included in the rough genealogy include Johnstone, Singer, Shillinglaw, Reid, Blackhall.

Anyone proving kinship may have the photographs and papers. Write Mrs. Brubaker for more information.

Campbell offers book

Lawson H. "Pat" Campbell has written *A Campbell Family Genealogy* that is not necessarily a family history, but rather a compilation of information on the Campbells and associated families of Lots 51-89 & 61 of Prince Edward Island. The illustrated book consists of about 375 pages. The price is $35 + postage (US funds). Mr. Campbell has generously offered to donate $5 per book if *The Family Tree* is mentioned when ordering.

Postage is $2.75 western US; $4.50 eastern US; and $5.75 Canada.

Margaret Hofmann honored

Margaret Murphy Hofmann was recently honored by the Halifax County Genealogical Society for her contributions to the accessibility of North Carolina colonial land patents, of deeds of the colonial period in Chowan and Edgecombe precincts and Northampton County, and of wills into the early nineteenth century in Halifax and Northamption counties. She was honored as a professional genealogist and lecturer and because of her inspiration, her example and her leadership and her work in organizing the Halifax County Genealogical Society. Mrs. Hofmann was made a life member of the Society.

Suas Alba! Kith & Kin...News from Scots Clans

New Forrester Officers

The Clan Forrester Society, Inc., elected a new slate of officer who will serve until their Annual General Meeting in 1995. The election was held at Stone Mountain this past October. New officers are: E. Jerald Forrester, president; vice-president, James W. "Jim" Forrester; secretary, Sonia Newman; treasurer, Julie Forrester. Newly elected council members are: J. Gerald Forester, Jean B. Forester, Jon David Forrester, Pamela Forrester, Andrew N. Foster, Jr., K. Reginald Foster, Brenda Harris and Will Newman.

Clan Maxwell Society re-elects Long

The Clan Maxwell Society of the USA recently elected officers at their Annual General Meeting held in Banner Elk, NC. Re-elected president is Laurence Maxwell Long of Kingsport, Tennessee; Vice-Presidents are Forrest Edgar Lyda of Flat Rock, NC; Kennedy Roane Maxwell of Louisville, TN; Judge James Howard Maxwell of Edgefield, SC; Treasurer, Mrs. Annette Maxwell Pacilio of Boone, NC and Secretary, Mrs. Edith B. Maxwell of New Orleans, LA.

In conformance with the By-Laws, Murvan M. (Scotty) Maxwell continues to be Chieftain.

For membership information contact the Secretary, Mrs. Edith B. Maxwell at 303 Audubon Boulevard, New Orleans, LA 70125-4124, telephone 504-866-9753.

All in attendance welcomed the news that the formation of a Clan Maxwell Society of Canada is well under way.

For detailed information contact Mrs. Jacqueline Maxwell Rowan at 282 Shamrf Court, Oshawa, Ontario, Canada L1J 6X9.

New Stewart Officers

National officers for the Clan Stewart Society beginning 2-year terms expiring in 1995 include president, Col. Colt Pierson from California; vice-president, Ms. Sunny Allred from Arizona; treasurer, Michael S. Walker from Tennessee; and secretary, Donald G. Livingston from New Jersey.

Oh deer!

Stuart Murden, member of Clan Donald USA Great Lakes Region, recently made an insurance claim because his automobile was hit by a deer. The paint was barely dry when his car was hit by a second deer. Hello, Mr. Insurance man...!(:/)

Clan Donald to present painting to the Hon. Hugo Macdonald

In honor of his twelfth birthday and his coming of age in the Celtic tradition, Clan Donald, USA has decided to present the Hon. Hugo Macdonald a painting of his coat-of-arms as the Younger of Macdonald.

The idea was put forward by CDUSA Herald, Dr. Courtney Fleenor.

The painting will be presented to Hugo on or very close to his birthday in February of 1994.

Costs for the painting and framing will be between $750-$1000 and donations of $1.00 from each Clan Donald member are being accepted. Those persons will have their names inscribed in a book that will be on display, along with a color photograph of the painting at the Ellen Payne Odom Genealogy Library.

Contributions should be sent to Nancy Bauer, Accountant, CDUSA, PO Box 1077, Glen Ellen, CA 95442.

Clan Graham passes 1000!

The Clan Graham Society has now surpassed 1,000 members for the first time in its history. Bob Howard, vice-president of membership announced the good news at the Annual General Meeting of the group at Stone Mountain. California is the most "Grahamed" state with 195 members.

Friends of Loch Lomond

Interested parties are invited to help protect Loch Lomond's beauty by joining the Friends of Loch Lomond. More information from the American representative, Mrs. Margretta Eagon, 455 Riverview Drive, Athens, GA 30606.

CDUSA member awarded $8,000 fellowship

Jim Magill has won one of North Carolina's biggest arts prizes, an $8,000 fellowship in composing and songwriting presented by the Arts Council. There were 95 applicants for the ward, but only two prizes were given. Magill will use the award to finish his in-progress solo album.

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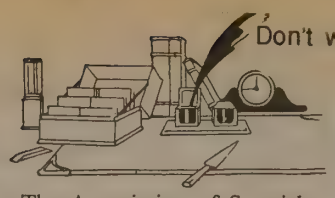

Don't waste time responding to your critics. **Family Tree Topper.**

Association of Scottish Games & Festivals names new officers for new year in Alexandria

ALEXANDRIA, Va. - The Association of Scottish Games and Festivals held its annual general meeting at the Old Colony Inn on Saturday, December 3, 1993, just after the annual Scottish Christmas Walk. Outgoing president, William Reid of the Delco Scottish Games, praised outgoing secretary Jeanne Gordon, for her many years of service.

The new officers of the association are Dr. James Durward, president (Longs Peak Scottish Festival, Estes Park, CO); David Peet, Eastern Vice President (Ligonier Highland Games, Bethel Park, PA); Cleora Lekas, Western Vice President, (Pacific Highlands Gathering and Games, San Jacinto, CA); Stephen Avery, Secretary, New Hampshire Highland Games, Dublin, New Hampshire); and William Kincaid, Treasurer (St. Andrews's Society of Detroit Highland Games, Ann Arbor, MI).

Eight new member Games were voted in including the alma Highland Games, Alma, Michigan; Big Bear Lake Scottish Games, Big Bear, California; Central Virginia Scottish Games, Mechanicsville, Virginia; Frederick scottish Exposition, Frederick, Maryland; Quabog Scottish Festival, Brookfield, Massachusetts; Scottish Country Fair, St. Paul, Minnesota; Scottish Heritage Society of Sarasota, Florida; and the Southern Vermont Scottish Games in Wilmington, Vermont.

The Association of Scottish Games and Festivals is a national organization who's purpose is to encourage, support and assist member organizations in the production and presentation of Scottish Games & Festivals more effectively, efficiently and economically. They also serve as a clearing house for the exchange of ideas, information and techniques in the production of these events. For information about joining the association contact Bill Kincaid, Treasurer, 2864 Baylis Court, Ann Arbor, MI 48108.

The 1994 Annual General Meeting is scheduled to be held in San Diego, CA in November.

Officers of the Association of Scottish Games and Festivals; l to r: Dr. James Durward, President; Cleora Lekas, Vice President West; William Kincaid, Treasurer; Bill Reid, Immediate Past President; Jeanne Gordon, Past Secretary and Hon. Stephen G. Avery, Secretary.

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If you would like more information please write Jeanne Innis-Olson, 500 Marine Ave., Manhattan Beach, CA 90266.

The ICS publication, *The Bullrush* reports that Inneses have been involved in practically everything over the years. A recent article in the London Sunday *Times* coupled the Inneses with bread! Apparently, the "in" bread of the moment, at least in that part of Britain, is known as the Innes Loaf, and most supermarkets are socking it. It is naturally fermented and long lasting.

Produced in Staffordshire by Hugh Lillingstone on the family estates, it is reputed to be robust enough to survive the rigors of the postal system. The name derives from Catherine Innes Lindsay who inherited the estate of Sir Hugh Innes of Localsh in 1831 and subsequently married Isaac William Lillingston.

Terry Hall of Broken Arrow, OK, found a reference to an Innes Automobile - produced ca 1921. The reference was in a book called *Monstrous American Car Spotter's Guide 1920-1980*. The Innes was made by Henry L. Innes of Jacksonville, FL, and came either as a roadster or a 5-passenger touring car, each with a rigid permanent top, a 4-cylinder engine and a choice of battery or magneto ignition!

The Clan Buchanan tour to Scotland, August 1 - 11, 1994, will feature a Ceilidh,, Loch Lomond cruise and a banquet at the old clan seat. For a complete itinerary and full details, call 1-800-878-2766.

If there is sufficient interest, there will be a 1994 Clan Stewart tour to Scotland. If you would be interested in such a trip, please contact Kate Graham, Caledonian Travel Inc., 2563 River Knoll Drive, Lilburn, GA 30247.

James W. Forrester, Vice-President of Clan Forrester, was recently made a Knight of the Sovereign Military Order of the Temple of Jerusalem (Knights Templer), Priory of St. Andrews, Nashville, TN. He is recognized for his many years of community service, including leadership in the Boy Scouts of America and other youth groups, Scottish heritage activities, fraternal orders and public service. His investiture took place this past November at St. George's Episcopal Church in Nashville.

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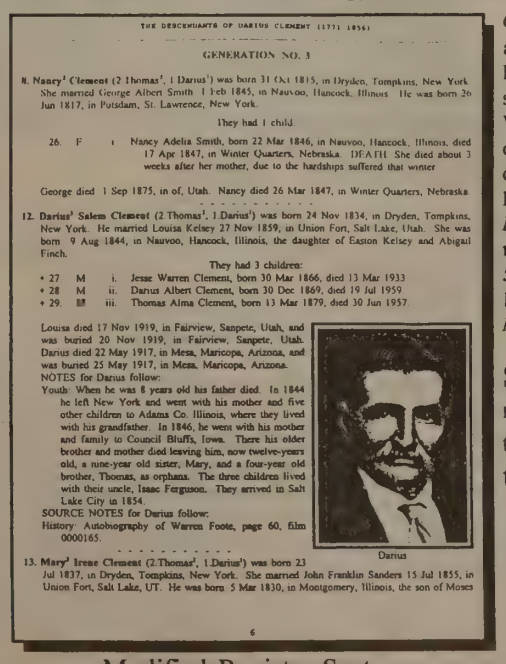
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8. Nancy³ Clement (2.Thomas², 1.Darius¹) was born 31 Oct 1815, in Dryden, Tompkins, New York. She married George Albert Smith 1 Feb 1845, in Nauvoo, Hancock, Illinois. He was born 26 Jun 1817, in Potsdam, St. Lawrence, New York.

They had 1 child:

26. F i Nancy Adelia Smith, born 22 Mar 1846, in Nauvoo, Hancock, Illinois, died 17 Apr 1847, in Winter Quarters, Nebraska. DEATH: She died about 3 weeks after her mother, due to the hardships suffered that winter

George died 1 Sep 1875, in of, Utah. Nancy died 26 Mar 1847, in Winter Quarters, Nebraska.

12. Darius³ Salem Clement (2.Thomas², 1.Darius¹) was born 24 Nov 1834, in Dryden, Tompkins, New York. He married Louisa Kelsey 27 Nov 1859, in Union Fort, Salt Lake, Utah. She was born 9 Aug 1844, in Nauvoo, Hancock, Illinois, the daughter of Easton Kelsey and Abigail Finch.

They had 3 children:

+ 27 M i. Jesse Warren Clement, born 30 Mar 1866, died 13 Mar 1933
+ 28 M ii. Darius Albert Clement, born 30 Dec 1869, died 19 Jul 1959
+ 29. M iii. Thomas Alma Clement, born 13 Mar 1879, died 30 Jun 1957.

Louisa died 17 Nov 1919, in Fairview, Sanpete, Utah, and was buried 20 Nov 1919, in Fairview, Sanpete, Utah. Darius died 22 May 1917, in Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona, and was buried 25 May 1917, in Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.
NOTES for Darius follow:
Youth: When he was 8 years old his father died. In 1844 he left New York and went with his mother and five other children to Adams Co. Illinois, where they lived with his grandfather. In 1846, he went with his mother and family to Council Bluffs, Iowa. There his older brother and mother died leaving him, now twelve-years old, a nine-year old sister, Mary, and a four-year old brother, Thomas, as orphans. The three children lived with their uncle, Isaac Ferguson. They arrived in Salt Lake City in 1854.
SOURCE NOTES for Darius follow:
History: Autobiography of Warren Foote, page 60, film 0000165.

13. Mary³ Irene Clement (2.Thomas², 1.Darius¹) was born 23 Jul 1837, in Dryden, Tompkins, New York. She married John Franklin Sanders 15 Jul 1855, in Union Fort, Salt Lake, UT. He was born 5 Mar 1830, in Montgomery, Illinois, the son of Moses

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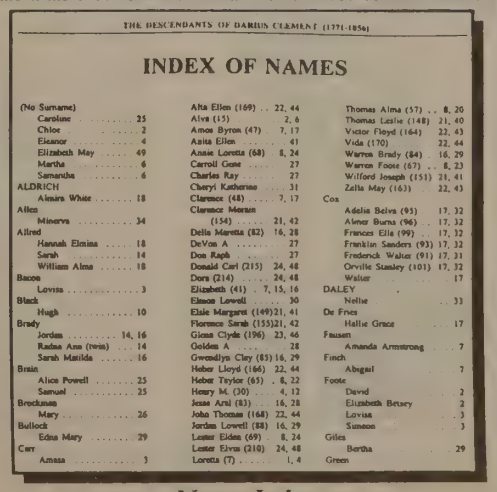
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I am seeking information on **ROBERT LITTLETON McCRARY** married to **SMITHIE EXOM/EXUM.** She may have been from Ireland. He may have been born in GA. They had a son named **GEORGE LITTLETON McCRARY**, born 20 Nov. 1854, Lee County, GA. Please write **Chuck Patout, 6527 Peggy St., Baton Rouge, LA 70808.**

K.C. McAfee, 209 Westfield Dr., Battle Creek, MI 49015 is searching for the parents of **JOHN FREDRICK McAFEE, SR.,** born in Belfast, Ireland on 10 February 1812. Moved to Chatham, Ontario, McKays Corners in 1843. He married **MARTHA McNEIL** in 1844 with issue: **JOHN WILLIAM, MARY ANNE, MARTHA JANE, ANDREW A., SARAH E., JAMES, ROBERT, NEIL, HUGH, GEORGE H., ALDORA MILVINA** all born between 1845 and 1865. **MARTHA** died in middle age in Chatham. **JOHN FREDRICK** and son, **ANDREW A.,** moved to Detroit, then to Lansing, MI where **ANDREW** married **MARY PRINE. JOHN FREDRICK II** was born there. They moved to Lakeview, MI where **ANDREW** built a barrel stave mill. They later moved to Manton, MI where he built another barrel stave mill. **JOHN FREDRICK, SR** died at the age of 94 years and is buried in the Manton Cemetery.

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Seeking information on **WILLIAM CLIFTON,** RS, who immigrated with his wife, **ELIZABETH,** to Effingham Co. It is believed that **WILLIAM** apparently died intestate in Screven Co., ca 1793. I would like the names of his children and birth/death dates of family. I descend from **THOMAS CLIFTON,** son of **WILLIAM.** I have researched the extant wills, grants, plats, deeds on this family, but am missing older Bible/family records. Please write **Olivia Jones, 6415 W. Jackson St., Pensacola, FL 32506.**

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I need help with my **SNELLGROVE** family. Can anyone out there assist? In Sumter Co., GA 1860 census I find **NANCY SNELLGROVE,** age 48 with children **LUCRETIA, THOMAS LOVED/LOVETT, MARY JANE/MARTHA ANN** (twins), **LEROY** aged from 28 to 12. I know **LEROY J. SNELLGROVE** is the Uncle of my Grandmother, **NINA LEE SNELLGROVE** and that **LOVED/LOVETT** was her father. But who was **NANCY**'s husband? When and where did he die? There was a **BENJAMIN L. SNELLGROVE** in Terrell Co., GA in 1858, but his wife was **CAROLYN.** Was he a brother to **NANCY**'s dead husband? Where did this family come from? Does anyone know anything about **CAPTAIN SNELLGROVE** (no first name) of Sumter Co., GA who fought in the Indian battle at Notchaway Creek, Terrell Co., GA in Indian Wars of 1830's? **WALTER SNELLGROVE,** my grandmother's brother, lived in Doerun, Colquitt County. Where is he buried? **Janis C. Nichols, 3223 Rose Rd., Sebring, FL 33870.**

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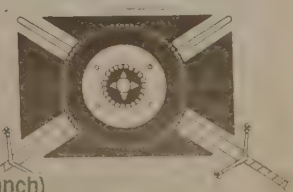

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Abraham Baldwin College and the Odom Library invite you to attend the "ABC's of Genealogy - How to get started" Seminar to be held both Friday and Saturday, March 18 or 19th (choose the day most convenient for you) at the library in Moultrie.

Merle Baker, Associate Professor of History at ABAC, will be the instructor in this one day class.

The fee is $21, payable to ABAC. Register by contacting the Office of Continuing Education, ABAC, 12 2802 Moore Highway, Tifton, GA31794-2601. MasterCard and Visa accepted. To register in person visit the Rural Development Center, Room 108, Tifton. Call CEU office, 386-3267.

Students will receive Continuing Education Units upon completion of the class.

Scottish-American Military Society, Ltd. to serve as Honour Guard at Weekend

Serving as Honour Guard for the upcoming Scottish Weekend in Moultrie will be the Scottish-American Military Society, Ltd. from Savannah, Georgia.

This highly colorful and unique kilted color guard is from Lt. Hugh McKay Post No. 7. The Savannah Post is a derivative of the National Organization Scottish American Military Society (SAMS), formed in 1980. The society is a veterans organization with members comprised of former and active military persons of Scottish and Scottish American descent.

Lt. Hugh McKay Post No. 7 was formed in February 1988 with emphasis placed on promoting Scottish Heritage through a Post kilted color guard. Thank s to the outstanding performance of the unit at initial community service ventures, the reputation and visibility of Post No. 7 Color Guard has flourished throughout the southeast.

This group is recognized as the official Color Guard of the Savannah Scottish Games and Highland Gathering as well as the Charleston Scottish Games in South Carolina. Since then, they have participated in numerous parades, such as the St. Patrick's Day Parade in Savannah, the America Day Parade in Port Wentworth, GA and the Beech Island Heritage Day Parade in Beech Island, South Carolina just to name a few. Other community appearances have included banquets, receptions, weddings, dedications, festivals and church services, as well as funerals.

More information about this group may be obtained from Color Guard c/o Tony Fine, 7320 Tropical Way, Savannah, GA 31410. Call 912-897-6781 or 912-897-6520.

The Scottish-American Military Society, Ltd., Savannah, GA.

Scottish Weekend Events
Partial listing of events, call for complete schedule
Friday, March 11, 1994
Registration at the Odom Library all day
Walking, Driving tours of Moultrie & Colquitt County
Open House at the Moultrie Observer

7:00 PM Birthday Cake Reception at the Library
featuring a one-man art exhibit by artist, Randy Gibbs
Saturday, March 12, 1994
11:00 AM Tartan Parade
Noon Picnic Lunch at the First Presbyterian Church

1:00 PM at the Library, Ceremonies honoring
Clan Cunningham, Clan Graham, Clan MacKenzie, Clan Macpherson & Clan Morrison
Presentations by Jacqueline Stewart, Scottish Heritage USA
Bob Barr, "What is so unique about the Scots?"
Dr. Philip Smith, TECA, "Clan & District Tartans"

7:00 PM Our Seafood Birthday Banquet/Gala Ceilidh
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The Gala Ceilidh
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Carl Peterson, professional entertainer from Norristown, PA
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Tim Murphy, Highland dance
Kyle Henderson, Pipe Major for the weekend, piper
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Harmonie Universelle (baroque flute, recorder/harpsichord)
Dick Shaw, World's Champion free style whistler
SAMS (The Scottish-American Military Society) Honor Guard for the weekend

Sunday, March 13
11:00 AM Kirkin' o' the Tartan, First Presbyterian Church
Noon Covered Dish Luncheon

March 26, 1994 Workshop
Lloyd D. Bockstruck, Supervisor of Genealogy Section
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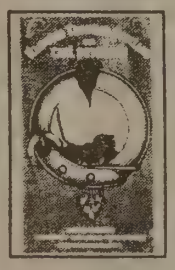

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For the record, Odom adopted by MacLachlan

SAN JACINTO, Calif. - President Jack W. McLaughlin of the Clan MacLachlan Association of North America (CMANA) has announced that it's membership and genealogy records will soon be forwarded to the Ellen Payne Odom Genealogy Library in Moultrie, Georgia as a permanent archival site. This will provide both members of the CMANA and other individuals performing genealogical researches to access the information collected by CMANA over it's lifetime from one location.

The CMANA will forward copies of these records for new members to the library after the genealogical information has been entered into a computerized database (This is one of President Jack's pet projects.) Copies of the records for existing members will be forwarded directly to the Odom Library. The CMANA will also directly forward all family heritage documents it has received.

Clan MacLachlan originates from Argyll along the southern shore of Loch Fyne. The name roughly translates to "son of Norway" or "son of Loch lands". While only a small Clan, it has managed to survive in it's ancestral home for almost a thousand years, with members eventually migrating to all corners of the globe. The line of Chiefs itself can be traced back to the High Kings of the Celts, ca 450 AD.

Decedents of Clan MacLachlan include all individuals bearing the name MacLachlan (in any of it's over 350 known spellings) and Gilchrist (in any of its over 50 known spellings). The name MacEwen is often associated with the MacLachlans as a result of the expulsion of the MacEwens from their ancestral lands five hundred years ago. (The MacLachlans offered protection to their dislocated cousins following the abdication of the 9th Chief of Clan MacEwen in the late fifteenth century.)

McDonald's, MacLaren's benefit Odom with indices to the OPR

A most generous gift from Roscoe and Elizabeth McDonald of Clan Donald USA and Milledgeville, Georgia and a Memorial to the late A.L. McLaurine presented to the Odom Library in Moultrie have made it possible for the library to order 231 microfiche cards containing the indices to the Old Parish Records of Scotland.

These gifts made it possible to order both indices for Baptisms and marriages from Argyll, Bute, Caithness, Inverness, Lanark, Midlothian, Moray, Orkney, Perth, Ross and Cromarty, Sutherland plus 3 newly completed indices of mixed locations.

Old Parish Record Indices "bridge the gap"

There are a total of 515 cards of microfiche in the complete index. It is hoped that other Scots clans or individuals will help complete the collection for the Odom Library. The microfiche is priced at 2.50 (pounds) each with a charge of 3 pounds handling/postal charge for each 10 fiche order.

These indices contain much more information than usually available in an index. For example, a birth record may contain the name of the child, the date of birth, the place of birth and the parents.

Each of the microfiche envelopes will have a small square of tartan representing the donor.

If you would like more information or would like to be a part of this Old Parish Register project, call or write Beth at the Odom Library.

photo by John Mercer

The Scottish American Military Unit, Savannah, Georgia, leads off the Tartan Parade at the Scottish Weekend in Moultrie March 13. A capacity crowd enjoyed a full weekend of activities. Videos of the entire weekend are available from Videos Unlimited, Ron Hunter, 104 Buck Creek Rd., Moultrie, GA 31776. $20 plus $2.50 s/h. Proceeds to benefit the Odom Library.

Clan Montgomery chooses Odom as repository for materials

Clan Montgomery Society International became the latest group to name the Odom Library its official repository for its genealogical records and archives. A delegation of Montgomerys headed by the society's international president and vice president visited Moultrie March 19 to announce the group's decision to affiliate with the library.

CMSI was founded in 1980 as the Clan Montgomery Society of North America, Inc. It changed its name and mission three years ago when the hereditary chief of the clan, the Rt. Hon. the Earl of Eglinton and Winton, asked that they assume a worldwide role. While its membership is largely in the United States, it is growing in Canada and has extended its membership to the UK and Australia. Its 1994 annual meeting is scheduled October 8 in conjunction with the Annapolis Highland Games.

Membership is $15 a year ($20 with spouse) for anyone interested in the organization and its programs. Membership inquiries should be sent to Secretary Betty Carlson, Rt. 2 Box 59, Paxton, IL 60957.

Newsletter contest winners announced in June *Family Tree*

The judges are working on the record number of entries in the 1994 National Newsletter Competition - which has become an international competition with entries from England and Scotland.

Winners will be announced in the next *Family Tree*.

This year, separate winners will be announced in the Scots Clan, Historical Society and Surname categories with an overall grand prize winner.

Scottish Weekend '95
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As repository for fifty-five Scots Clans and family organizations, the Odom Library also hopes to serve as a central source of information and study for those concerned with their Scots heritage - as well as those of other ethnicities.

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Recently, the tv quiz show, "Jeopardy", played their championship game. One of the contestants was asked how his life had changed since he had been on the show the year before. He replied that since he had an unusual last name, he had received letters from all over the country from people with the same last name, wondering if they were related. So, he replied, that he is now tracing his family tree!

With thanks to the Madison County Genealogical Society *Newsletter*.

White elephants for sale in Jax

The Jacksonville Genealogical Society, Inc., will hold a White Elephant Sale for the purpose of adding to the Jacksonville Genealogical Society Building Fund and for Society expenses. The sale will be April 9, 1994 from 8 AM until 6 PM at Mobicare of Jacksonville.

More information contact Donna Tienter, 904-696-9232 or Gloria Southerd, 904-289-9623.

4-Corners Ancestor Fair

Washington County Historical Society announces their first annual 4 Corners Ancestor Fair to be held 22-23 July 1994 in Fayetteville, Arkansas. More information may be obtained by writing WCHS, 118 E. Dickson St., Fayetteville, AR 72701.

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The course is designed for the professional researcher, social scientist, publisher, journalist, writer, public policy analyst, historian, museum or exhibits curator, educator, attorney, research librarian or graduate student.

Enrollment is limited. The fee, including cost of all materials, is $125. To receive registration form or further information about the course, write or call Paula Nassen Poulos, Education Branch (NEEE), National Archives, Washington, DC 20408. Call 202-501-6303.

A week-long genealogy tour to Salt Lake City, Utah, has been announced for 1994, to be held August 14 - 21.

The program helps researchers get to know the famous library of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints and the multitude of genealogical records it contains. Annually,, every summer, this group visit to the Family History Library includes orientation, socials, lectures and good hard research work.

The program organizer is Bill R. Linder, author of *How to Trace Your Family History* (New York, 1978) and formerly director of central reference at the National Archives in Washington. Assisting will be Mrs. Antoinette J. Segraves, councilor of the National Genealogical Society and former executive director of The Genealogical Society of Pennsylvania.

The tour includes an opening meeting/social, a Family History Library orientation session, informative lectures, personal guidance and assistance from the tour staff and some group meals. The group will be housed at the Howard Johnson Hotel, which is conveniently located across from Temple Square and next door to the Family History Library.

For details write Bill Linder, 4615 9th Street South, Arlington, VA 22204.

You are invited to the all new Heritage Quest/AGLL Road Show. Leland K. Meitzler, the Road Show speaker and editor of *Heritage Quest Magazine*, the leading genealogy techniques magazine, will entertain you while sharing valuable information.

Fees for the Heritage Quest Road Show are $32 per person. Each additional immediate family member pays only $10. This fee covers the cost of the seminar, a year's subscription to *Heritage Quest Magazine*, a seminar syllabus and 3 queries in *Heritage Quest Magazine*, a $75 value. Door prizes will be given away during the program. Make checks payable to *Heritage Quest Magazine*. Checks will remain uncashed until after the seminar. If you wish confirmation please include a SASE.

Mail checks to Ruth Lane, PO Box 316, Caledonia, IL 61011. The seminar will be held at the Spring Creek Congregational Church, 4500 Spring Creek Road, Rockford, IL on September 10, 1994. The event is sponsored by the Winnebago & Boone Counties Genealogical Society.

During the 1650s, a new religious movement swept Great Britain and many thousands of families, chiefly farmers and tradespeople, became Quakers. Within a few years there was a meeting in most market towns of England and Wales and their records survive in large numbers and are widely known for their detail and completeness.

Write for American membership information Dr. Margaret Bennet, 486 Lea Bridge Road, Leyton, London E10 7DU.

A recent discovery in Chicago brought to light over 600 documents naming 4,000 persons who purchased burial plots in Chicago's earliest known municipal cemetery. Entries of deaths and burials month-by-month reveal names, ages, birthplaces, residences, causes of death. These records survived the fire of 1871 which destroyed other vital records.

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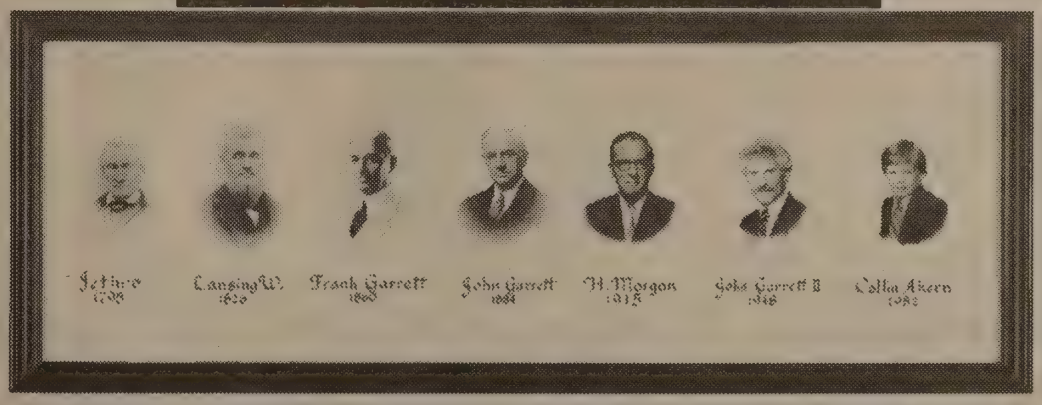

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Need information on **PERMELIA FIELDS**, born 27 January 1821, married 1838 to **WILLIAM J. CALLAWAY**, died 6 December 1903. **WILLIAM J. CALLAWAY** was born 9 March 1818 and died 4 January 1865 while serving at Andersonville during the Civil War. Both are buried in **FIELDS** family cemetery, Henry Co., GA. Any help appreciated. **Mrs. Joyce Green, 1215 Rocky Creek Road, Macon, GA 31206.**

I am particularly interested in the **ECCLES/ECKLES/ECHOLS** who migrated to Midway, GA. **ROBERT EDWARD ECCLES** who received a land grant in 1752 may be the father of my ancestor, **MARY** who married **LUKE JOHN MORGAN**, probably in NC, based on the fact that their first child, **WILLIAM** was born there. They lived for some years in Wilkes County where **LUKE JOHN MORGAN** fought in the Battle of Kettle Creek. He died after 13 June 1781, the date of his will, but before 17 March 1783, the date the will was recorded. **MARY** died at the age of 70 in 1820, GA. Please write **Dwight G. Allen, 107 Yardley Court, Hendersonville, NC 28739.**

I have been searching for my grand dad's grave. He died and is buried in or close to Moultrie, GA about 1935. **ROBERT M. WOOD** born 18 December 1854 and died 1935. He married first **AMANDA C. HAM**, born 24 April 1854 and died 6 November 1908 and is buried Old Friendship Cemetery, Lawrence Co., AL. His 2nd wife was **DEALY?** who lived in AR. Any information appreciated. Please write **V.B. "Zab" Wood, Rt. 1 Box 89, Oolagah, OK 74053.**

HAILEY/HALEY SHAW lived in Laurens Co., SC 1790. Sometimes between 1790 and 1805 he moved to Jackson Co., GA where he was listed on the 1805 Jackson County Land Lottery List. In 1820 he drew in the Jackson Land Lottery and was granted property in Irwin Co., GA on the 16th Jan. 1832. **REBECCA HODGES SHAW**, wife of **HAILEY**, is listed on the 1820 Gwinnett County Census indicating that **HAILEY** was deceased at this time. **HAILEY SHAW'S** son, **HIRAM M. SHAW**, settled in Walker Co., GA by 1836 where he served as Clerk of Walker County for 3 terms, and was afterward elected sheriff and served two terms in that office. In 1858, the family moved t Saline Co., AR where **HIRAM SHAW** and his wife, **ELIZABETH ARNOLD SHAW**, died. The *Biographical and Historical Memoirs of Central Arkansas*, published by Goodspeed Publishing Co., states that this family is of Scottish origin. Please write **Vicki Rounsavall, 1949 Juneway Terrace, Fayetteville, AR 72703.**

Seeking information on **TAYLOR McKENZIE**, born 9 Dec. 1833, Henry Co., Kent died 5 August 1913 Knox Co., MO. I would like to know of his ancestors. I think his fathers name was **JOHN**, born about 1810. He died 1870, Henry Co., Kent. Please write **David Taylor McKenzie, 516 South Exeter St., Eustis, FL 32726.**

Suas Alba! Kith & Kin...News from Scots Clans

The Hon. Hugo Macdonald comes of age

In honor of the 12th birthday and coming of age in the Celtic tradition, Clan Donald USA has presented the Hon. Hugo Macdonald a painting of his coat-of-arms as the Younger of Macdonald.

High Commissioner Col. Jack E. McDonald took the painting to Scotland this past February for presentation.

The painting and framing were financed by small contributions by hundreds of CDUSA members from all over the United States. Everyone who contributed to this gift will have their names inscribed in a book that will be on display, along with a color photograph of the painting, at the Odom Library in Moultrie.

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Did you know?

Did you know that the kaleidoscope was invited ca 1816 by the Scottish scientist, Sir David Brewster?

Scottish genealogist list available at Odom

We have obtained a list of researchers in Scotland who will undertake genealogical and associated research on behalf of others. The list was provided by the Registrar General at New Register House, Edinburgh, but they take no responsibility for any work contracted.

Please write the Odom Library for a copy of the list.

New organization for Lockharts

The Lockhart Family Association invites those of and with connections to that surname to join this new association. Formed October 1, 1993 in Annapolis, MD, the group will formally organize October 1, 1994 with the election of its first officers.

Dolly Baker, PO Box 716, Sherwood Forest, MD 21405 is the convener and membership secretary. Write for more information.

Bob Girard receives high honor from Masons

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8. **Nancy[3] Clement** (2 Thomas[2], 1 Darius[1]) was born 31 Oct 1815, in Dryden, Tompkins, New York. She married George Albert Smith 1 Feb 1845, in Nauvoo, Hancock, Illinois. He was born 26 Jun 1817, in Potsdam, St Lawrence, New York.
They had 1 child
26. F i Nancy Adelia Smith, born 22 Mar 1846, in Nauvoo, Hancock, Illinois, died 17 Apr 1847, in Winter Quarters, Nebraska. DEATH: She died about 3 weeks after her mother, due to the hardships suffered that winter.
George died 1 Sep 1875, in of, Utah. Nancy died 26 Mar 1847, in Winter Quarters, Nebraska.
12. **Darius[3] Salem Clement** (2 Thomas[2], 1 Darius[1]) was born 24 Nov 1834, in Dryden, Tompkins, New York. He married Louisa Kelsey 27 Nov 1859, in Union Fort, Salt Lake, Utah. She was born 9 Aug 1844, in Nauvoo, Hancock, Illinois, the daughter of Easton Kelsey and Abigail Finch.
They had 3 children:
+ 27 M i Jesse Warren Clement, born 30 Mar 1866, died 13 Mar 1933
+ 28 M ii Darius Albert Clement, born 30 Dec 1869, died 19 Jul 1959
+ 29 M iii Thomas Alma Clement, born 13 Mar 1879, died 30 Jun 1957
Louisa died 17 Nov 1919, in Fairview, Sanpete, Utah, and was buried 20 Nov 1919, in Fairview, Sanpete, Utah. Darius died 22 May 1917, in Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona, and was buried 25 May 1917, in Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.
NOTES for Darius follow:
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SOURCE NOTES for Darius follow:
History: Autobiography of Warren Foote, page 60, film 0000165.
13. **Mary[3] Irene Clement** (2 Thomas[2], 1 Darius[1]) was born 23 Jul 1837, in Dryden, Tompkins, New York. She married John Franklin Sanders 15 Jul 1855, in Union Fort, Salt Lake, UT. He was born 5 Mar 1830, in Montgomery, Illinois, the son of Moses
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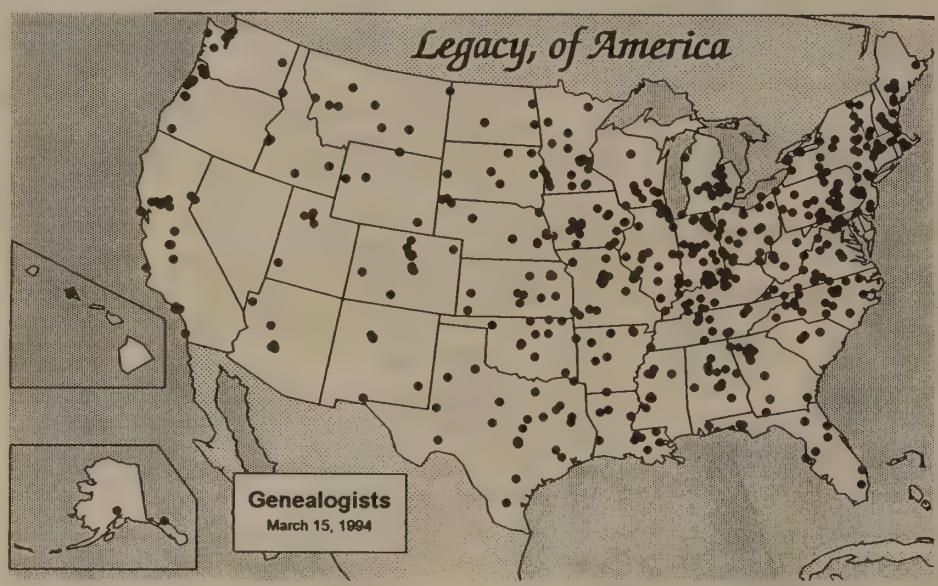

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Sephardic colonizers were also settling on the east coast and in southern states. Rabbi Mark Angel of Congregation Shearith Israel in New York said his congregation is the oldest Jewish congregation in the United States, started in 1654. Although the New York Congregation is the oldest, the oldest synagogue still in use is the Touro Synagogue in Newport, RI. The building was dedicated in 1763 by descendants of the fifteen original "Spanish Portuguese Jewish" families who arrived in Newport in 1658.

That communication existed between congregations is clearly indicated. The Newport Congregation on March 21, 1759 requested financial support from the Congregation Shearith Israel in New York. Sephardic experts maintain that all colonial synagogues were Sephardic.

"Historians are not agreed as to the point of origin of these early east coast Sephardic settlers. Some are of the opinion that they came from Holland, others believe that they came from New York. The view most widely held, however, is that they came from Curacao, in the West Indies."

Current interest in Sephardic colonial history in the Americas has resulted in numerous books available on the subject. *First American Jewish Families* written by the late Rabbi Malcolm H. Stern (available in the Odom Library), is a book which should be viewed by anyone researching Sephardic lines. First published in 1978, the book was reprinted in 1991. This book contains genealogies of many Jewish families who settled in America prior to 1840, traced, where possible, to the present.

A quick look at the index shows many surnames which appear to be Spanish.

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Searching the South

Etz Chaim,the newsletter from the Jewish Genealogical Society of Greater Orlando, Florida, is planning a new column beginning with their next issue in 1994. The column will be a roadmap for investigating Jewish roots in the south on a state-by-state basis, the next issue featuring Tennessee. Each column will include names and addresses of people who have offered either to be on-site contacts or to assist in genealogical research, names of places that hold archival and other records, and bibliographic references pertaining to the featured communities.

Anyone with information to submit for columns, contact Tachel Heimovics, c/o JGSGO, PO Box 520583, Longwood, FL 32752.

From *Etz Chaim*, Vol. 4, No. 1, Fall 1993

Do not forget about the Jewish Genealogical Society of Georgia when looking for Southern roots. They publish *Yichus Ya"ll* and subscriptions are free to JGSG members. For further information, contact President, Peggy Freedman, at 245 Dalrymple Road, Atlanta, GA 30328. Call 404-396-1645.

Newest JGS in Brazil

A fledgling Jewish Genealogical Society is starting in Brazil, according to the AJGS. For more information write: Guilherme Faigenboim, President, Sociedade Genealogica Judaica do Brazil, Rue Jardem Inone 17 cz:23, 0 4105-000 Sao Paulo, Brazil.

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The JGS of Greater Washington has announced that the 1995 seminar will be held from June 25-29. In choosing the date, the JGSGW president stated, "We have been mindful of AJGS' concerns about meeting at a time convenient to as many genealogists as possible. We also gave serious consideration to the comfort of the genealogists who would be visiting Washington in midsummer and, above all, the availability of JGSGW volunteers for staffing the seminar."

Sephardic Sources

Information from *Dorot*, Vol. 14, No. 2, 1993 reveals that there are two publications of interest to researchers in Sephardic Jewish history and genealogy. One is the *AAJFT Newsletter* (American Association of Jewish Friends of Turkey, Inc.). Although it mainly deals with current topics, there are articles about Sephardic first names, Holocaust history and Sephardic communities outside of Turkey. Contact: *AAJFT*, 17 Grenfell Drive, Great Neck, NY 11020.

The other source is *Erensia Sefardi*, published by the Foundation for the Advancement of Sephardic Studies and Culture. Newly instituted, it will focus on the history and culture of the descendants of Spanish and Portuguese Jews from 1492 to the present. Contact: *Erensia Sefardi*, 46 Benson Place, Fairfield, CT 06430.

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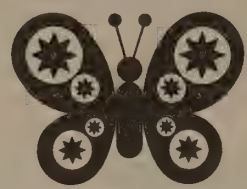

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The governors of Nevada and New Jersey have already signed proclamations designating October as "FHM", and proclamations have been sent to the governors of Michigan, Oregon, Connecticut, South Carolina and Ohio by genealogists in those states.

A month designated as Family History Month was originated in 1990 by Nancy Heydt, then president of the Monmouth County (NJ) Genealogy Club.

She presented her idea to her club's board and received enthusiastic approval. Next, she sent a sample proclamation to the elected officials for the county and they agreed to make the proclamation for Monmouth County.

The proclamation suggests that the history of a society can best be told through the lives of its citizens...and that adults and children should be encouraged to gather family stories, customs and traditions and study family history and appreciate what the lives of our ancestors mean to us.

For a Family History Month brochure or further information, write the Monmouth County Genealogy Club, c/o the Monmouth County Historical Association, 70 Court Street, Freehold, New Jersey 07728.

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First published genealogy

The first genealogy published in the United States was of John and Hannah Stebbins, published in Hartford, Connecticut in 1744. Less than six copies were made in the first publication - and one of those is in the possession of the Connecticut Historical Society!

The last word...

Two newspaper editors had been feuding for years and one of them died. The other saw an opportunity for final revenge. He printed the obituary under "Public Improvementsx"

With thanks to the *Broyles family Newsletter, 302 Woodland Hills Rd., Clinton, TN 37716.*

Adams Addenda

A biannual periodical for serious genealogical researchers with an Adams on his/her family tree is *Adams Addenda.* Each volume consists of two issues, one mailed late March and the other in October. Each volume contains over 100 indexed pages. Write for more information: 9514 Minerva Ave., St. Louis, MO 63114-3912.

Surname periodicals, reunions, columnists

If you would like a list of family periodicals, reunions and columnists write Merle Ganier, 2108 Grace Ave., Ft. Worth, TX 76111-2816. $8.00 yr/Texans add 62 cents tax.

House of Seven Gables really existed

Susannah Teed Wise had a granddaughter, Lydia Perkins, who married Eliakim Wardwell 17 October 1659 at Hampton, New Hampshire.

Two younger brothers of Eliakim Wardwell remained in Massachusetts after Eliakim and Lydia moved to New Jersey. Benjamin Wardwell became a sailor in Salem where there was a great need for seamen.

Samuel Wardwell completed an apprenticeship as a carpenter before moving to Salem. In 1668 John Turner hired Samuel Wardwell to build an elegant house, constructed on a splendid site overlooking the harbor. The house had peaks over the seven gables that rose up sharply. This is the house that became famous as the *House of Seven Gables* in the Hawthorne story of Salem's past.

With thanks to *The Teed Tree* - a Genealogical Exchange for the Teed Family and Allied Families. Teeds write: Sally Teed Foust, 3982 Trotwood Drive, Lake Havasu City, AZ 86406.

The state of Franklin!

From the always interesting *Lake Havasu Genealogical Society Newsletter* comes news of a state that almost was.

...between 1784 and 1788, some records show citizens from the state of Franklin, not Tennessee. Known today as the "lost state" it was about to become our fourteenth state and a fact in history of the United States.

Davy Crockett was a Franklinite, born in 1786 and is one of the most notable individuals to claim to this fact.

The state as named for Benjamin Franklin, mostly to solicit his support. It had first been named Frankland. It did exist from 1784 to 1788 and had a governor, legislature and a court system. The state of Franklin broke away from North Carolina and thus lacked their support for statehood. Approval by the US Congress was denied by one vote.

In 1789, North Carolina finally ceded its western lands to the United States and in 1796 Tennessee became the 16th state and included the Franklin Territory that is now fourteen counties in northeast Tennessee.

The Lake Havasu Genealogical Society (PO Box 953, Lake Havasu City, AZ 86045-0953) meets every third Monday at 7 PM at the Senior Centre, 2223 Swanson Ave. No meetings in June, July and August.

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With thanks to the Immigrant Genealogical Society *Newsletter*, PO Box 7369, Burbank, CA 91510-7369.

Oklahoma vitals

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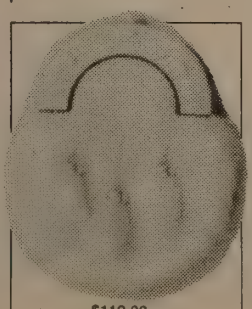

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World's oldest cookie recipe, Highlanders and heraldry

Douglas' offer cookie recipe

Scotland gets the credit for the invention of cookies! The important predecessor was *Scotts Porridge*, the name of which dates to 1532, although *Porage* dates to untold antiquity. *Scotts Porridge* was usually made by stirring a physically small variety of oatmeal into water. The smaller varieties hastened cooking. The use of wheat for this dates to 1643 and barley to 1805. The term *Scottish Oat Cakes* dates to 1588. The word "cookie" (Ku-Ki) also originated in Scotland in the year 1730.

Since *Scottish Oat Cakes* were small, round and flat, it's fairly safe to state that oat cookies date to ca 1588. So, 1988 was the 400th anniversary of cookies! The original oat cookies would not have had wheat or another grain to bind them together - oats would have been the only grain. Sweetening came from honey or dark brown syrups or sugars as it was to be nearly 350 years until someone invented a way to chemically bleach sugar. Vegetable oils did exist. Salt came from the ocean. Baking powders had not yet been invented so the air beaten into eggs provided the raising. Almond flavoring would have come from a teaspoon of pulverized plum or apricot pits or apple seeds. Vanilla was unheard of except in the tropics. Baking would have been done in a wood-fired brick oven.

World's Oldest Cookie Recipe

4 c oatmeal (smaller quick cook type)

2 c DARK brown sugar (pack well)

1 c honey may be substituted

1 c veg. oil (safflower/sunflower)

Mix well, let stand 8 hours or overnight. Then, add 2 eggs, well-beaten in glass/porcelain bowl 4-5 minutes until fluffy.

Add 1/2 t sea salt and 1 t almond extract. Fold eggs, salt & flavoring into oatmeal mixture. Blend to a wet, shiny look. Bake in preheated oven to 325 degrees.

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With thanks to Dave Kemmer and *Dugh Ghlase* from the Clan Douglas Society.

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Heraldry for the hobbyist...

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The article says that illegitimacy did not involve any particular disgrace or indignity in the heyday of heraldry. The peasants did not care and the offspring of noble or royal lines were usually proud of their parentage. However, it had to be clearly indicated that they were not in legal line of succession, whether it be a title, an estate, or a crown.

Several heraldic devices were used for this purpose, including a wavy border, a bend, or a baton sinister, which is a bend couped; that is, cut off short at its ends. How bar sinister came into use is hard to understand. A bar runs horizontally across the center of a shield, and therefore cannot be dexter or sinister. The proper charge to identify bastardy is the bend, or baton sinister, running diagonally across the field issuing from the sinister or left chief (upper corner) or the shield.

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Material has been gathered in an attempt to meet the demands of a growing band of local historians, scholars, genealogists and the casual enquirer. The Centre provides the opportunity to consult a large reference collection of published local history material and to progress from there to the study of the archives themselves. You may be surprised at the extent of historical evidence which lies unresearched of interest to the scholar and amateur alike.

In the Archives are documents which have been preserved over the years because of their legal, administrative or historical value. They include the records of local government, schools, businesses, societies and individuals. These documents give valuable information about the lives of living Borderers and about the lives of their predecessors. Many archives are very old and handwritten, but history and archives are being made all the time. Typescript, print, photographs and tapes can all be archival.

Most archives are unique and totally irreplaceable. It is vital that effort be made to preserve the archives as part of the heritage of the region. The Archivist is pleased to hear from those considering disposing of old documents and photographs.

The main group of archives held in the Borders Archive Centre at present are those records relating to the pre-1975 County Councils: Berwickshire, Peeblesshire, Roxburghshire and Selkirkshire.

Within each county the records are divided into: Commissioners of Supply (valuation rolls); Highway Authorities (minutes of turnpike trusts); County Clerks Department (county council minutes); County Treasurers Department (abstracts of accounts); Education Department (school log books); Parish Records (register of the poor).

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Microfilm copies of the census returns 1841-1891 and pre-1855 Old Parish Records covering the counties of Berwickshire, Peeblesshire, Selkirkshire and Roxburghshire are available for consultation at the Centre.

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WANTED! Missing McPersons

I am seeking information on **BISHOP** and related families of NC/GA. **JOHN BISHOP**, born ca 1790 moved to Greene Co., MS before 1820. His wife was **LUCRETIA TAYLOR**. An obituary for their oldest child, **MARY BISHOP YOUNG** stated she was born in NC 1811. According to handed-down information, **JOHN BISHOP**'s parents were **DAVID BISHOP/LUCRETIA HENDERSON BISHOP**. **DAVID BISHOP**'s father, also a **DAVID**, is said to have to come to America from Holland. However, the handed-down information states that **DAVID BISHOP** from Holland settled in Oglethorpe, GA. **LUCRETIA TAYLOR**'s parents are said to be **JIM MAYHER TAYLOR, MARTHA HINES/HINDS TAYLOR.** I would like to correspond with anyone having information on any of these families. Please write **Barney Smith, Jr., 73 Watts Rd., Columbia, MS 39429.**

Am searching for information on my great grandfather, **GEORGE FERGUSON** - a real mystery man. **GEORGE** presumably married **MARY McDERMOTT** in Denver, CO ca 1892. They had 5 children (**GEORGE, WALTER, CHARLES, ERNEST, EDITH**). It is assumed he died prior to 1900. Now the problem. There is no record of a marriage between **GEORGE/MARY**, nor a divorce. There is no death record for **GEORGE**, and he never appeared in a census. Of his 5 children, two said their father was born in Scotland, two said he was born in MI and the fifth had no idea of where his father was born. A possible clue is that he may have had a brother, **J.A. FERGUSON**, living in Denver 1898. Please write **Robert A. Ferguson, 730 Uvas Ct., San Jose, CA 95123-3260.**

Help is needed to solve this mystery: Some family records indicate **CHRISTOPHER SEARCH** was born vic Edinburgh, Scotland ca 1710. He arrived MD 1728 as an indentured servant from England. He married **PRISCILLA RITTENHOUSE** ca 1735 Hunterdon Co., NJ. She was the daughter of **WILLIAM, CATHERINE HOWELL RITTENHOUSE. CHRISTOPHER/PRISCILLA** had 2 children: **WILLIAM SEARCH** (born 1736) and **ELIZABETH SEARCH** (born 1741). Please write **Suzi Search Scott, 4257 N. Miller Rd., Scottsdale, AZ 85251-3616.**

Would appreciate any information about **GEORGE McCUNE STICKLEY**, born 17 July 1878 Virginia, possibly Frederick Co. He died 17 January 1929, Pittsburgh, PA. His wife was **ALICE V. ?** born 6 July 1880 in VA. She died 27 March 1958, Pittsburgh, PA. Their daughter, **NINA IRENE STICKLEY WELCH** born 25 July 1913, PA, possibly Pittsburgh. Please write **Kay Harrington Post, Beekman Towers #808, 50 Truman Ave., Plattsburgh, NY 12901-1218.**

I have been searching for years for **SAMUEL G.B. RAILEY** born 1828. He married 1850, **MARY A. LEAHMAN.** They farmed in Clark Co., MS until the Civil War. He served all 4 years in CSA as a team driver between Meridian and Jackson, MS. Captured and paroled in Mobile, AL where he and **MARY A.** had 2 sons. Who were his parents and where did they live? **ELIZABETH** was born 1790 in NC and married a **MOORE.** Their son **JOHN H. MOORE** born 1804 in NC, they married 1848 in Coles Co., IL. **JOHN** had a previous marriage and 2 daughters named **CATHERINE, SUSAN. JOHN/MARY MONTAGUE** had 7 children. They left IL 1855 to go to San Saba, TX where they died. Will correspond with anyone interested. **Maurine Dearman Webb, 401 Oasis, Chaparral, NM 88021-9681.**

I am searching for information about **JAMES NASH**, born 1775 in NC and died 1850 in Montgomery Co., GA and his lineage. Among his children was **SIMON NASH** (1822-1874) who married **RACHEL McCRANIE** and settled in Nashville, GA. Also, information is needed about **LEONARD HARPER** who died 1822 and his lineage. He came to Liberty Co., GA from NC. My descent from him came through **LEONARD HARPER, JR**, 1788-1842, to **JOHN L.B. HARPER**, 1810-1889, to **PETER L. HARPER**, 1859 - ? to **MARTHA ANN HARPER**, 1879-1966, who married **CHARLIE W. NASH**, ? - 1942, great grandson of **JAMES NASH** listed above. Contact **Skeeter Parker, 803 Adel Highway, Nashville, GA 31639.**

Seeking information on Cumberland County families, PA. **ALEXANDER DIVEN** born ca 1720 in Ireland and died ca 1760 in Tyrone Township, Cumberland County, PA and married **MARGARET SMITH.** They had six children, **JAMES**, 1745-1818, who married **MARGARET NANCY WADDELL; JOHN**, 1752-1842 married (1) **MARGARET BASKIN**, (2)**ELEANOR MEANS; MARY**, 1754 -?, married **JOHN GLENN; WILLIAM**, 1755-1850 married **MARY ?; JOSEPH**, 1758 - 1830, married **ELIZABETH CATHERINE McCLURE; JANE**, 1759-1800, married **ALEXANDER McCOY.** Please contact **Harry J. Divins, 34 Wakefield Dr., Medford, NJ 08055-3210. Call 609-654-5253, Fax: 609-654-5392.**

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Schlicht, a full blood Choctaw, served his country through many campaigns in the European theater of the second World War until injury ended his service career.

Schlicht signed up for the army when he was 18, not waiting for the draft. He served in the 45th Infantry Regiment, Company K, and then Company F. He advanced in the enlisted ranks to Platoon Sergeant, then received a battlefield commission of Second Lieutenant.

He was born December 26, 1920 in the Tannehill community to Williamson and Lucinda Billy.

With thanks to the *Bryan County Heritage Quarterly* from the Bryan County Heritage Association, Inc., PO Box 153, Calera, OK 74730.

Last of the six Iwo Jima flag raisers passes away

John Bradley, the last survivor among the six who raised the US flag on Iwo Jima in 1945, died in Antigo, WI recently.

The Old Cemetery Society of 3325 S. 26th St., #18, Milwaukee, WI 53215, is seeking local newspaper accounts of Bradley's passing or other information.

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I am interested in locating the parents of **JAMES LAUGHLIN** (my great grandfather, who may have been born ca 1818, possibly in the area of Rockbridge Co., VA. He may have married **VIRGINIA PLUMMER** 12 September 1850 in Rockbridge Co., VA; **ELIZABETH J. SLEDD** in 1853 or 54 in Bedford Co., VA and **REBECCA UPDIKE** in May 1869 in Rockbridge Co., VA. **JAMES LAUGHLIN** had the following children: **EMMA, JAMES W., HUGH P., MARY** by his first wife; **JOHN SAMUEL, L.J./L.S., T.C.** and an infant by his 2nd wife; (**JOHN SAMUEL** later married **MARTHA J. FUQUA**, my grandparents, in Bedford Co., VA.) **JAMES LAUGHLIN**'s parents may or may not been **HUGH/POLLY L** who were married in Rockbridge Co., VA. Oral history passed down through the years said that originally, three brothers came to America from Ireland and had Mc/Mac on their name. One went north, one went west and one went south. Any information appreciated. Please write **Georgia A. Laughlin, PO Box 20585, Roanoke, VA 24018.**

Need name of **JOHN TOMLIN**'s wife, mother of **WEST WOODWARD TOMLIN** born ca 1813 Burke Co., GA and married **NICEY KELLY** born ca 1811 in SC. Their son, **MOSES MEDLOCK TOMLIN** born 29 January 1848 and married **MARIAH GODBEE** born 22 June 1858, both of Burke Co., GA. **Willard Godbee, Sr., 1330 Ellison Bridge Rd., Sardis, GA 30456.**

Seeking information on my 3-great grandfather, **JAMES SMALL**, born 1797. He came from Logan Co., Russelville, KY to Spencer Co., Rockport, IN ca 1814. He had 3 brothers who came with him, (60WILLIAM born 1807, **JOHN** born ca 1810 and **HENRY**. They left KY when their mother joined the religious sect called the Shakers after their father died. I would like to find their parents and if there were other siblings. **Lois Gray, 591 Lewis Mobile Home Park, LaGrange, IN 46761.**

Seeking parents and further information about **EDWARD EIDSON** and his wife, **OBIDENA. EDWARD** was born Richmond Co., VA and died 96 Distr., SC. **OBIDENA** born VA, died Edgefield, SC. Their only known child was RS, **JAMES EIDSON**, born ca 1760 Bedford/Richmond Co., VA and died January 1846 Edgefield, married **MARY/POLLY HUMPHREY.** Please write **Donna Sutton, Rt. 1 Box 15-A, Gibsland, LA 71028.**

Where was **"POLLY" MARY TOMLINSON** born? When? Who were her parents? Where did the **McCART** clan originate? I have some information on **McCART**'s and am willing to share. Please write **Lois E. Reynolds, 12958 Avenue 417, Orosi, CA 93647.**

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With thanks to the *Lion and Thistle* the news publication of Clan Dunbar, Inc.

Fax dream real!

Your editor slept through most of a program on the invention of the fax machine right before our last issue - and asked if anyone else had seen the program.

The *Caledonian Courier* from the Caledonian Society of Mississippi printed an article about the invention of the fax.

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For more information write The Dunvegan Foundation at PO Box 50544, Nashville, TN 37205.

Rare black Highland cows face execution

Gordon Kohn is fighting to save his prize Highland bull from execution because the Agriculture Department of Canada has ordered all cattle imported from Great Britain since 1982 destroyed. The fear of bovine spongiform (mad cow disease) has prompted Agriculture Canada's ruling.

However, there has only been one reported case of the disease in Canada - and that was in a herd outside of Alberta. The order to destroy all British-bred cattle is Canada-wide. The fear is that they might have eaten contaminated feed while in the UK. To date, autopsies have shown that no animal destroyed in Canada, except for the one case in Alberta, had the disease.

On Nova Scotia's Cape Breton Island, Reverend Bernie MacDonald is caught up in the same nightmare. Rev. MacDonald has six rare purebred Black Highland cows - all with calf. His cows embody two unique blood lines that, he says, will "just disappear from the earth" if they are destroyed.

The local community is rallying around with fund-raisers being staged to help Rev. MacDonald with his legal costs in his fight to save his small, but priceless, herd.

There was no address given in the article appearing in *The Clansmen*, but you might write *The Clansmen*, PO Box 8805, Stn., A., Halifax, NS B3K 5M4 for more information and ways to help.

Scottish Society invites membership

The Scottish Society of SW Michigan invites membership inquiries. Write PO Box 1676, Battle Creek, MI 49016.

Richest men in Scotland

From *The Hot Trod* newsletter of the Clan Little Society in Scotland comes a list of the ten richest men in Scotland as of 1990.

The richest man in Scotland at that time was The Duke of Buccleuch followed by The Duke of Atholl and Brian Thomson (D.C. Thomson), James Miller (The Miller Group), Sir Hector Laing (United Biscuits), The Duke of Argyll, Captain Alwyn Farquharson, The Duke of Roxburgh, The Marquess of Bute and The Earl of Cawdor.

Coincidence?

The new vicar at St. Anne's Episcopal Church, the Rev. Andrew Morgan Hickenlooper, moved to McPherson, Kansas last fall. When he told a cousin about his new home, the cousin (who is a bit of a historian) excitedly reminded Hickenlooper that the name "McPherson" is of historical significance to the Hickenlooper family.

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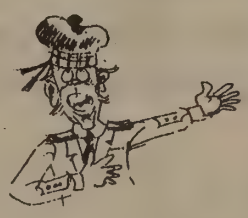

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A purchase, a movie and Sunday gaufe

MacDonald ring purchased by Trust

The Clan Donald Lands Trust has purchased a "In Memoriam" ring made for Donald MacDonald of Kinloch Moidart.

The ring is gold with a quartz stone set over a lock of Donald's hair. It is inscribed "Suffered for his King and country 17 October 1746."

Donald MacDonald was a Colonel in the Jacobite army and a supporter of Prince Charles Edward Stuart. He was executed on the date engraved in the ring after he was caught with an incriminating letter in November of 1745.

The ring will be on display at the Clan Donald Centre on the Isle of Skye.

Movies! Movies! Movies!

How about the video of *I Know Where I'm Going* for a glimpse of post-war Scotland. The 1847 British film, rated 4 stars, features Michael Powell, Emeric Presburger, Wendy Hiller, Roger Livesay, Finlay Currie and Petula Clark. The movie is about a young woman who has to choose between marrying for money and status, as she has planned or love with a Highland laird.

Or, how about *Midway* which was aired on tv recently. Monty Markam was featured as Commander Maxwell F. Leslie, Commander of Squadron 3 from the aircraft carrier *Yorktown*. He figured prominently in the battle of the Coral Sea. He was to rendezvous with two other torpedo bomber squadrons to attack four Japanese aircraft carriers. The other squadrons did not arrive, so Leslie's squadron alone set fire to three of the four as the Japanese planes were on deck refueling.

Sunday Gaufe?

Did you know that in 1599 the kirk session of St. Andrews found it necessary to set a watch on the golf links on the Sabbath to prevent members of the kirk from playing "the gauf" when they should have been at the worship service!

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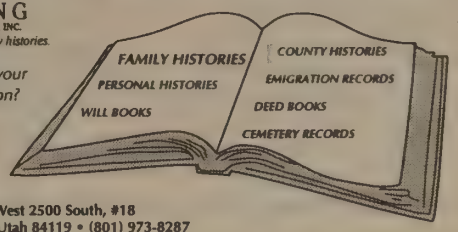

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Fauquier County, Virginia Register of Free Negroes 1817-1865 has been published. Abstracted and indexed by Karen King Ibrahim, Karen Hughes White and Courtney Gaskins, the publisher is Afro-American Historical Association of Fauquier County, PO Box 298, Midland, VA 22728-0298. The book is $20 plus $5.50 s/h.

Jamestowne, Virginia was the disembarkation point for the first recorded cargo of indentured blacks in the colonies.

Later, other Virginia ports served as disembarkation points to many slave bearing vessels. Thus, Virginia was the starting point for many black families in America.

In 1793, Virginia passed a law stating, "Free Negroes and Mulattoes shall be registered and numbered in a book to be kept by the town clerk, which shall specify age, name, color, stature, description and by whom and in what court emancipated. Annually, the Negro shall be delivered a copy for 25 cents. A penalty is fixed for employing a Negro without a certificate, the Negro may be committed to jail. Every free Negro shall once in every three years obtain a new certificate."

It is believed that, in some cases, American Indians were listed in these registers for throughout the book you will see descriptions listing the persons as "copper colored".

Some county clerks listed the freed Negroes in the County Order Books or minutes, however, most counties kept separate registers. Many registers were lost or destroyed during the Civil War. Luckily, the Virginia Historical Society was able to obtain the original Register for Fauquier County.

Many families (both free and enslaved) moved from the Virginia area, before and after emancipation, to western and northern states. The register lists 845 entries that will serve as a tool for researchers.

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With thanks to the Tallahassee (FL) Genealogical Society via *The Orlando Sentinel.*

Flood aftermath

In Hardin, Missouri, workers dug a mass grave to hold the remains of 450 bodies that were washed away from the Hardin cemetery by last summer's flooding. The grave is being dug at a new Hardin Cemetery, about 60 miles from Kansas City. The new cemetery is located on higher ground to avoid a repeat of this summer's sad occurrence.

With thanks to *Newsletter of the Wisconsin State Old Cemetery Society, Inscriptions.*

Of calendars, lighthouses, photo/fax, notes that need a home

When is it?

England and its colonies adopted January 1 as the beginning of the calendar year in 1752. Scotland adopted January 1 as the beginning of the year ca 1600.

The old style year ended March 24; began, March 25.

The change in calendar would have been conformed to sporadically. The Julian calendar has gradually been abandoned since 1582 in favor of the Gregorian calendar. Ten days were lost to the change between October 4-15.

The Italian states, Portugal, Spain and the German Catholic states adopted the change within the first year. German Protestant states in 1699, Sweden in 1753, Japan in 1873, China in 1912, the Soviet Union in 1918 and Greece in 1923.

The Muslims tend to use a Muslim calendar where the months do not remain the same but retrogress through the year every 32 1/2 years.

It might be a good idea to copy this little article and keep in your most used research notebook so that when you are researching these countries you will always be aware of which calendar the country was using at what time.

With thanks to *Nuggets from Paradise*.

Lighthouse Society seeking information

The Lighthouse Society of Great Britain is attempting to establish an index of lighthouse keepers and welcomes references from census records, church records, family histories, certificates, etc.

If you have any information, please send to Mr. Trethewey, 135 Stanborough Road, Plymstock, Plymouth, Devon PL 98 PJ (UK).

With thanks to *The English Researcher*.

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Hartley/Savile info looking for a home

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The families mentioned were all born in England and it has been learned that the Savile family mentioned has royal lineage.

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In 1732 the King of England gave a grant of land in southern North America to twenty trustees for a period of twenty-one years. After that period of time the territory would revert to the Crown of England. This took place because there was a need for defense to the southern colonies in America, especially South Carolina, and at the same time there was a need to help the distressed debtors of England. There was to be no self government, along with no liquor, and negro slavery was prohibited.

One hundred and fourteen people left England, November 16, 1732, on the *Anne*. Savannah was founded on February 12, 1733, when James Oglethorpe and the others arrived in what we know as Georgia. Many other groups came later.

The Trustees for the colony resigned in 1752 with the colony reverting back to the King of England. Much of this information can be found in the *Colonial Records of Georgia*.

By 1754 the Georgia colony was under the Crown of England. Not only was the governor appointed by the King, but he also appointed an Executive Council of fourteen for the colony.

The first self government in Georgia was the Lower House of Assembly created by the royal government. There were eighteen members elected by the people. In order to be a member of the Lower House the man had to own 500 acres of land in any part of the Province. The voters had to possess fifty acres of land in the parish or district where the voter resided and voted.

Georgia was a sovereign state from July 4, the Articles of Confederation went into effe the Georgia Provincial Congress on January bruary, the Provincial Congress sent delegate Second Continental Congress. The Georgi adopted a document to serve as a state cor 1776. It was a temporary document called " tions". With eight brief parts and a preambl ecutive, legislative and judicial branches of power was in the hands of the legislative br the Provincial Congress. They wanted noth monarchy.

Georgia drew up her first Constitution on vannah. It was in effect from 1777 until 178 lar vote on the Constitution. It was declare Convention. The people were sovereign in was also a clear separation of powers betwe slative and judicial branches. Georgia was c democratic state along with North Ca Pennsylvania.

At this time, Georgia had a unicameral Pennsylvania and Vermont. This legislatur of Assembly. It consisted of 72 members largest county in the state had 14 members. fingham and Chatham each had 10 member counties each had one member. The city members and Sunbury had two members.

The representatives were chosen annually der to run for office each representative had state for one year. They had to be a resident months, except in Glynn and Camden. Each less than 25 years of age and a protestant. T 250 acres of land or property worth 25

Under this Georgia Constitution in order be twenty-one, a male, white inhabitant of th sess property valued at ten pounds or more. taxes in this state, and had to be a reside months. Mechanics were exempted from

Each voter took an oath. No person who h could vote. No military uniform was to be the right to vote. If a person were eligible to cise his right, he was liable to be fined for n five pounds.

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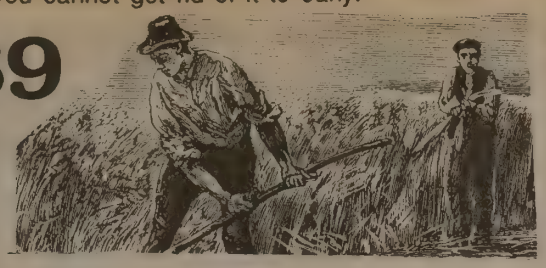

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The Chief Justice and three or more justices in the county were appointed by the Assembly. The Chief Justice was elected annually, and the others at the pleasure of the Legislature.

The Courts of Conscience or Justice Courts were continued. They could not try cases exceeding ten pounds in value.

There was a register of the probate in each county who was appointed by the Assembly. They proved wills and granted letters of administration.

The Constitution called for schools in each county which would be supported by the state. It also called for trial by jury and freedom of the press, but contained no bill of rights. The four concluding paragraphs were devoted to guarantees of personal liberty.

This Constitution for Georgia can be found in the *Georgia Revolutionary Records*, Volume I, pages 282-298. Most Georgia libraries will have the three volumes of the revolutionary records.

If you have any questions or comments, my mailing address is: Merle Baker, Absolom Baker Farm, 7451 Georgia Highway 37 East, Norman Park, Georgia 31771-9796.

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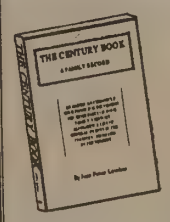

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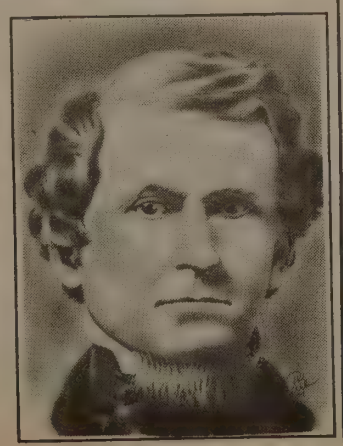

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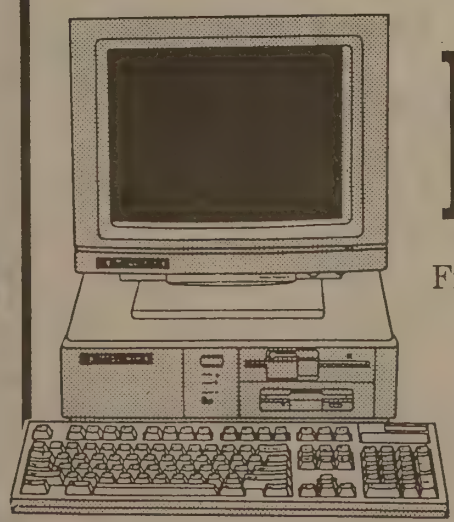

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I wish to correspond with others who are researching the surnames: **WAINWRIGHT, DURDEN, BARBER, WILSON, McCORD, KELLY, KELLEY, TATUM, TAYLOR, EVANS. Belva Wainwright-Spencer, 2436 Colony Manor Drive, Riverbank, CA 95367-2605.**

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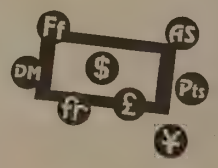

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Big Government - Public Servants

Bert Harsh

A review of our nation's history reveals a dramatic reversal of roles between those who serve and those being served. However distasteful it may be, the fact is that the role of the "public servant" and that of the private tax paying citizen has been reversed. Our founding fathers concept of government of the people, by the people and for the people has been scuttled with the so-called public servant assuming the role of one being served the tax paying citizen paying the bill.

Even though the change is a dramatic one, it is not likely to make the headlines or to be greeted with much acclaim. The only attention the change may attract is among those who deplore the reversal of roles, and those voices are destined to be lost in the clamor for more socialistic giveaway programs, more controls on business and industry and more regulations governing individual lives - all of which associate themselves with big government and the politically appointed leechers spawned by big government.

The naive may ask, "Why should big government be opposed?" Simply stated, because it is not the American way and because we can't afford it. Big government spawns a socialistic society, resulting in a deterioration of incentives as well as an erosion of character.

The reversal of roles places the tax paying citizen in the position of supporting the so-called public servant, only to be controlled and regulated by the public servant he supports.

Former Secretary of the Treasurer, William Simon, wisely observed that, "We have more government than we need, more government than people want and more government than we can pay for." It is obvious that we have become a nation ruled by bureaucratic regulation rather than Congressional legislation. We have become a nation governed by appointees rather than electees!

It's obvious that Americans must take a long, hard look at where we are and where we are going. We've taken a wrong turn someplace and we're not only prostituting the principles and ideals which made us a great nation - but endangering our freedoms as individual men and women.

Fortunately, it is not too late. There is time to reflect upon the past and project our future - our objectives being to restore and preserve those qualities, those principles and those ideals which made America great. It will take initiative, imagination, courage and hard work with a large dose of patriotism and faith in our beloved country. It can be done and will be done and no citizen should underestimate his or her ability and influence to make it happen.

Bert Harsh is Chairman of the Board of Trustees for both the Moultrie-Colquitt Library and the Ellen Payne Odom Genealogy Library. Your letters and comments are welcomed. Write Mr. Harsh c/o The Odom Library, PO Box 1110, Moultrie, GA 31776.

Lone Stars & Methodist Archives in New Jersey

How Texas got it's Lone Star

Henry Smith, a native of Kentucky, took the trail for Texas in 1821, when he was about 33 years old. After spending some time on the northern border of Texas in the pioneer settlements along the Red River, he became a permanent resident of the municipality of Brazoria - and eventually became the first governor of the then Mexican Province of Texas.

In Smith's day, overcoats had large brass buttons. It happened that the buttons on the coat of Governor Smith had the impress of a five-pointed star. A few days after he was inaugurated Governor, he was spending the day at the home of his friend, Mr. Polly, on Bailey's Prairie. A messenger arrived with important papers. After reading and signing them, the Governor said, "Texas should have a seal." Forthwith he cut one of the big buttons from his overcoat and with sealing wax stamped the impress of the Lone Star upon the documents.

With thanks to an article in *The Dallas News* and the *Stovall Journal*.

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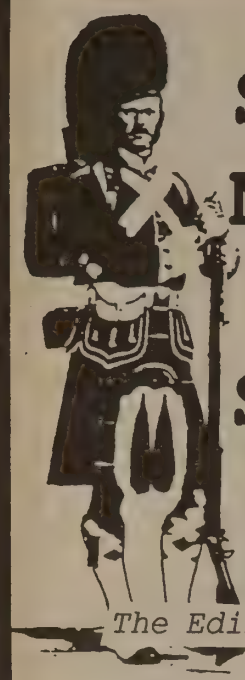

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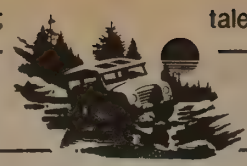

Trips, tours, fun in Scotland

Clan Ross tour

The Clan Ross Association of the United States is planning a tour of Scotland this coming September 9 - September 23, 1994. This trip includes three nights in Edinburgh, nine nights at the Burghfield House, Dornoch with day trips to Tain and surrounding areas. Write to see if there are spaces still available: Clan Ross Tour, PO Box 210, Brookneal, VA 24528.

MacDougalls plan trip

June 11-June 23, 1994 the Clan MacDougall Society plans a Tour of Scotland. The trip is being planned by Norfolk tours, 424 Lovers Lane, Baton Rouge, LA 70806. A $200 deposit is required. Write for more information.

Military tour of Scotland

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Looking for Smith family, microfilm

Bible looking for a home

Recently, the duPage Historical Museum was the recipient from an unknown donor of a Pictorial Family bible, which incidentally weighs about 14 pounds. The bible was inscribed "Presented to Nora A. Smith by Frank W. Smith at Christmas 1888". The Bible contains a number of pieces of paper giving family references and two obituaries. Most referred to locations in Maine, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, buffalo, New York, Wisconsin and Iowa.

Since there appeared to be no local DuPage County relationship, the Museum turned the Bible over to the DuPage County Genealogical Society.

The DCGS is looking for a new home for the old Bible. If you can tie your family to this one and are interested in obtaining the Bible, please contact Jean Frey Dalke, The DuPage Genealogical Society, PO Box 133, Lombard, IL 60148.

Other than the surname Smith, others mentioned include Wilder, Langmeyer, Thompson, Klinefelter, Dean, Newton, Straut.

Greer County early records saved

Greer County (UT) records are now being microfilmed by the Genealogical Society of Utah at the Mangum Court House. Records go back to 1886. "In the dark corner of a lost storeroom, we found three old county books that had the backs burned off in the fire of 1900. They have lain in that dirty attic storeroom for 93 years. Today, they are stored in an archival box so that will never again be neglected or discarded."

With thanks to the Western Trails *Newsletter*.

Dr. Drake offers free queries

Dr. Betty Drake, a retired genealogy reference librarian from the McCain Library, University of Southern Mississippi, writes a column called "Meet Your Ancestors" in the local newspaper in Hattiesburg, MS. She writes that she will print queries from any interested party, but for best results, they should be about south Mississippi families.

National Cemetery information how-to

If you would like to locate someone buried in a national cemetery, you may write to the Director (40) National Cemetery System, Department of Veterans Affairs, 810 Vermont Ave., NW, Washington, DC 20410. Please include in your request: full name (first, middle, last); date and place of birth and death; state from which the veteran entered military service; rank and military unit in which the veteran served on active duty.

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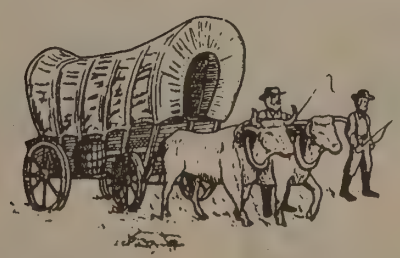

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MacKenzie of Seaforth tartan

The Clan MacKenzie Society of Southern California publication contains the history of the MacKenzie of Seaforth tartan.

Evidence is scarce on the date when the MacKenzie of Seaforth tartan was introduced, because many of the records of the War Office Clothing Board have been lost, many being destroyed in a fire at the Tower of London in 1841. It is generally believed that the MacKenzie of Seaforth tartan was designed for the 78th Highlanders when they were raised by Lt. Col. Francis Humberston MacKenzie (later Lord Seaforth) in 1793. There is no firm evidence that it was used earlier, for example by the 72nd Highlanders when they were raised in 1778.

When the Highland Regiments were first raised, the normal uniform was the Government or 42nd Black Watch tartan. But, as Highland regiments proliferated, they sought to encourage their individual identities by introducing differences into the Government tartan.

The MacKenzie tartan is a variation of the Government or Black Watch tartan, having two white stripes and one red stripe added to the sett. A similar tartan, but of a slightly different sett was adopted at about the same period by the 71st Highlanders, who were also raised as a MacKenzie regiment. The reason for the choice of red and white stripes is not known, although it has been suggested that they may have come from the colors of the stockings which were made up of the traditional red and white hose tartan.

The MacKenzie of Seaforth tartan has been worn continuously in regiments since 1793. It was also used by many of the Fencibles, Militia and Volunteer units raised in Ross-shire, and so it has been aptly termed the Ross-shire Military Tartan. The civilian Clan MacKenzie tartan is derived from it. MacKenzie's write Clan Mackenzie Society of Southern California, 3355 Lincoln Ave., Altadena, CA 91001.

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The portraits were purchased using funds donated to the Clan Center by Elizabeth Innes Nash. They were acquired through the good offices of Robert Innes-Smith of Derby, England who obtained special permission from the Duke of Roxburghe to reproduce them and personally handled arrangements for the reproduction and framing. There are 10 black and white portraits and two large color portraits on canvas.

Princess Margaret visited Innes House last fall when she met local Girl Guides there. The Princess was making an official visit to RAF Lossiemouth to watch the farewell to the Buccaneers of 12 Squadron which are being replaced by Tornadoes from 12 (B) and 617 Squadron at RAF Marham in Norfolk.

With thanks to *The Bullrush*, the Innes Clan Society newsletter.

Bell Family membership contest for 1994

The Bell Family Association is holding a contest to recruit new members. Each member is asked to give 5 Bells (no matter the spelling) a membership form and ask each of those 5 to also recruit 5 more. At the end of 1994, the member who has recruited the most new members will receive a free years membership and a special prize will be awarded by the Association President. Membership information is available from BFA, 2322 Shadow Hill Drive, Riverside, CA 92506.

Montgomery Bible sought

A family Bible containing the births and deaths and children of David Montgomery and Mary Potts was lost when one of Mahala Montgomery's descendants moved from Canada from the United States. David Montgomery married Mary Potts in 1874. David, a twin, was the 9th child of Richard & Mannah Smith Montgomery who married in 1833. Richard was the ninth child of Loyalist Major Alexander Montgomery and Judith Myers who settled in Gagetown, Canada in 1783 and then moved to Little York, Ontario ca 1795. Some of the family entered Michigan and others went to Vancouver, BC. Please write Florence E. Paull, 21039 Keeler Ave., Port Charlotte, FL 33954.

David M. Pert awarded IN Basketball Hall of Fame Silver Medal

David Montgomery Pert, CMSI member and ppublisher of the pocket-sized *Indiana Basketball Handbook* for 26 years, has been honored by the IN Basketball Hall of Fame as the recipient of their prestigious Farm Bureau Insurance Silver Medal Award. This award is presented each year to an individual who has made contributions to IN high school basketball in areas other than playing and coaching.

Hamilton obits needed

If you see obituaries of anyone with the surname "Hamilton" in any publication, please clip or copy and send to *The Connector of the Hamilton National Genealogical Society, Inc.*, 215 SW 20th Terrace, Oak Grove, MO 64075-9248.

The Rochester (NY) Scottish Heritage Society held its annual dinner meeting at the Sunrise Hill Inn, Canandaigua, New York, March 26. New officers were elected as follows: president, Scot Graham-Raad; vice president, Michael Harrison Charles; corresponding secretary, Audrey Barclay; recording secretary, Sheldene McDonald; treasurer, Bruce Barclay. Council members elected were Donald B. MacLeod, Ray Rushton, Valerie DuPrey and Barbara Ward.

Book Review

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Virginia in 1740: a Reconstructed Census, is a state-wide alphabetical list of Virginia inhabitants in the year 1740, their county of residence and the source of information about them. There are 25,477 names.

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Considering how little has been published on this time period in Virginia, this book is an indispensable and unique finding aid for anyone with Virginia ancestry. It is of great value in helping pinpoint the exact location of persons log before the decennial Federal Census. Since residents of burned record counties are often found in the records of other counties, this book may even help when your ancestor was from a burned record county. 308 pages, 8.5 x 11, spiral bound, $25.00 postpaid from T.L.C. Genealogy, Box 403369, Miami Beach, FL 33140-1369.

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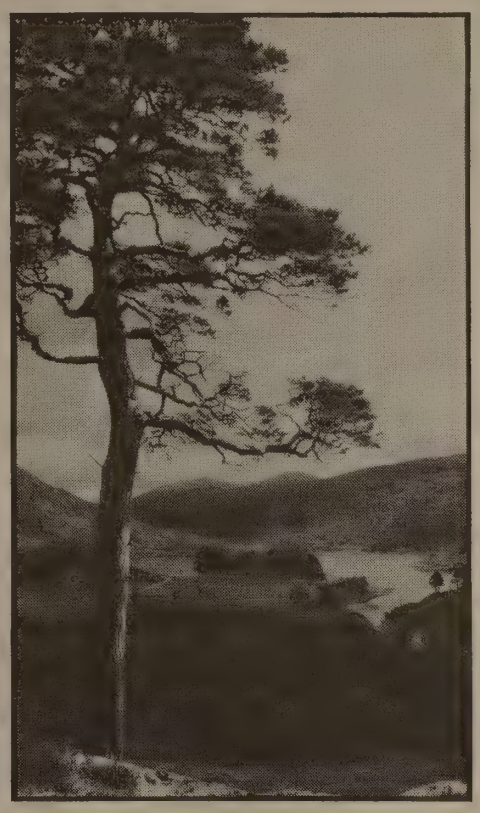

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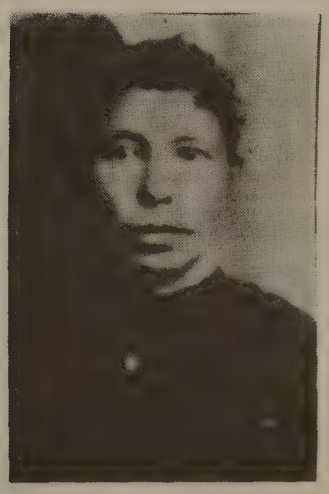

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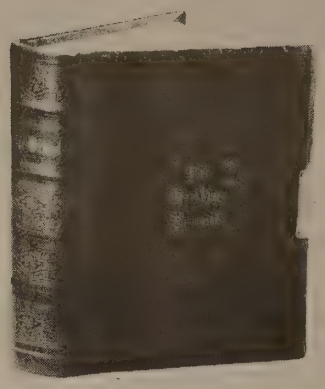

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Tax deductible contributions are being sought nationwide to finance construction of the museum which will be maintained and operated by the State of Missouri after it is built.

To help keep the memory of World War I Veterans enshrined in an appropriate setting, a Wall of Honor will be built between the Memorial Museum and the Pershing Boyhood Home. Those desiring to have a name inscribed on this wall may do so by: making a gift of $100; by friends and/or relatives making a combined gift of $100; or by making a donation in lieu of flowers that total $100 in memory of a departed comrade. These gifts are acknowledged.

Other donors to the campaign will received a Pershing Museum Commemorative Medallion on bronze (gifts of $10 - $99); sterling silver (gifts of $100 - $999); or gold ($1000 or more). The solid gold medallion is a numbered edition that is expected to become a collector's item as no more than 3,000 will be cast. In addition, these donors names will be inscribed on a scroll to be placed in the cornerstone of the museum.

All contributors who give $10 or more are assured that their names will be inscribed on a scroll to be placed in the cornerstone of the museum.

More information or to make a contribution: Pershing Memorial Museum Development Fund, PO Box 177, Laciede, MO 64651.

US Cavalry Assoc.

If you have an ancestor who served in the United States Cavalry, you might wish to become a member of the US Cavalry Association, PO Box 6253, Fort Bliss, TX 79906. Records there include short biographies of cavalrymen from the Revolutionary War to the mid-1900s.

MacLellan publishes WW II book

C. Roger MacLellan, member of Clan MacLellan, has recently published a book of his World War II adventures. *Wave An Arm, Follow Me* relates his 101 days leading a platoon of Brits from Normandy (16 June 1944) until wounded in Holland on Sept. 24.

For a copy of the book write Roger MacLellan, Box 775, Kentville, NS, Canada B4N 3X9. US citizens should send $15 US, Canadians $14 Canadian. Postage included.

MacLellan's write 14221 Moorpark St., Sherman Oaks, CA 91423.

World War II Military Record Search

The US Army Military History Institute, Carlisle Barracks, Carlisle, PA 17913-5008 continues their preservation of wartime history. World War II veterans are being asked to fill out an 18 page form that will become part of the nation's military history. If you are a World War II veteran, or if anyone in your family is, write for a form.

Old military records available by mail

If you would like information concerning military records of those serving prior to World War I, write General Reverence Branch (NNRG), National Archives & Records, 7th and Pennsylvania Ave., NW, Washington, DC 20408.

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Need information on **NATHAN McDANIEL** born MD and died 1812. He lived in Bedford Co., PA until 1840, I think. He was in Athens Co., OH in 1846, with siblings **JAMES, WILLIAM, NANCY**, who was married to **MOSES KENNARD.** In the 1850 census he is in Franklin Co., Montgomery Twp., with wife, **RACHEL CLARK McDANIEL** and children, **OLIVER, SARAH** who married **HARRISON BARTON, MARY, JAMES.** At this time, the children were between 9 and 2 years of age. In the 1860 census, **NATHAN** is back in Bedford Co., PA with children **OLIVER, SARAH.** The rest of the family stayed in Athens Co., OH. Why did **NATHAN** go to Franklin Co., and what happened to **JAMES, MARY?** Also, need information on **WILLIAM McDANIEL,** oldest son of **JAMES McDANIEL, SR.,** and his wife, **REBECCA REDMAN** of Frederick Co., MD. Need proof that this **WILLIAM McDANIEL**, born 1730's, oldest son of **JAMES McDANIEL, SR** is the same as the one of the same name of Bedford Co., PA militia that was killed Indian fighting at Frankstown, PA in 1781. I desperately need help. Have quite a bit of information and wish to correspond with anyone with information. Please write **O.Lee McDaniel, Rt. 1 Box 185, Bedford, PA 15522.**

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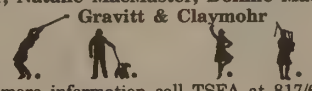

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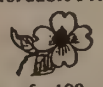

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If your clan or organization would like to contribute towards the microfilmed census records at the Odom Library, those boxes can wear your tartan or logo too.

Microfilm is usually about $10 per roll for census records. The Odom Library is working to have complete census records for the Eastern seaboard of the United States.

Malcolm Blue Historical Society approved

The Malcolm Blue Historical Society of Aberdeen, North Carolina, has been approved for a $15,000 state grant. The Society must match the grant to install heat and air conditioning to the Museum, making it serviceable year round and to employ a director to oversee day to day operations. This will make possible visits by residents, tourists and school groups.

The Malcolm Blue farmhouse is over 150 years old and is one of the few remaining examples of 19th century Scottish homes in the Sandhills. The 1825 farmhouse, as well as the grist mill, wooden water tower, corn crib, stable, tobacco pack house, equipment barn and windmill complete the farmstead.

The 10 acre farm has become the site of one of the largest and most popular traditional festivals in the region. The Malcolm Blue Historical Crafts and Farmskills Festival is held the last weekend in September with the 1994 festival, the society's 25th, scheduled for September 30, October 1 & 2.

For more information on the festival and membership information write Malcolm Blue Historical Society, PO Box 603, Aberdeen, NC 28315.

Visit Historic Scotland With Your Clan Buchanan Family Members

Aug. 1-11 Tour Features Ceilidh, Dinner Cruise and Clan Camaraderie

What a way to go! Visit places in the land of your Clan Buchanan ancestors. Our eight-day trip last summer was so successful, we have expanded it to ten days. See the wonders of Glasgow, Edinburgh and Stirling. Be entertained at a Scottish cabaret and haggis feast. Hear a genealogy expert and do research. Visit the mecca of golf, St. Andrews in Fife, and play a round on the Old Course if you like. See Inverkeithing Highland Games. Look for "Nessie" at Loch Ness. Sample the product of Dalwhinnie Distillery in the Highlands. Experience the battlefields of Bannockburn and Culloden and the place of the Glencoe massacre. See lots of castles. Have a *ceilidh* at Drymen Village Hall with local people. Dine while cruising Loch Lomond. Set foot on Clarinch, cradle of Clan Buchanan. Toast members of The Buchanan Society over dinner at the site of Buchanan Auld House, the clan home for centuries. Tour includes Scottish (cooked) breakfast and dinner every day, twin/double room with bath or shower, luxury motorcoach, all admissions, gratuities and trip insurance. Discount air fares have been reserved. It's an experience of a lifetime!

Aug. 1, Monday — Depart USA

Aug. 2, Tuesday — Glasgow
After arrival and check-in at the hotel, we tour Glasgow in open-roof double-decker buses.
BUCHANAN HOTEL, GLASGOW

Aug. 3, Wednesday — The Borders
Spend the morning at the Scottish Museum of Woollen Textiles at Walkerburn, and the Peter Anderson Woollen Mill in Galashiels. Return to Glasgow to complete your discovery.
BUCHANAN HOTEL, GLASGOW

Aug. 4, Thursday — Stirling
Tour Stirling Castle where George Buchanan tutored King James. See the Wallace Monument and Bannockburn and other historic sites. Arrive in Edinburgh for an evening of Scottish entertainment at Jamie's, including a haggis feast and unlimited wine.
ST. JAMES THISTLE HOTEL, EDINBURGH

Aug. 5, Friday — Edinburgh
Start the day at breakfast with genealogy expert Stuart Reid, co-founder of Scottish Roots, in case you want to undertake some research of your family. Take the whole day to see Edinburgh, with its distinctive landscape and architecture, a Royal burgh since 1329 and Scotland's capital city for 500 years. Attend the season's opening night performance of the colorful Edinburgh Military Tattoo at Edinburgh Castle.
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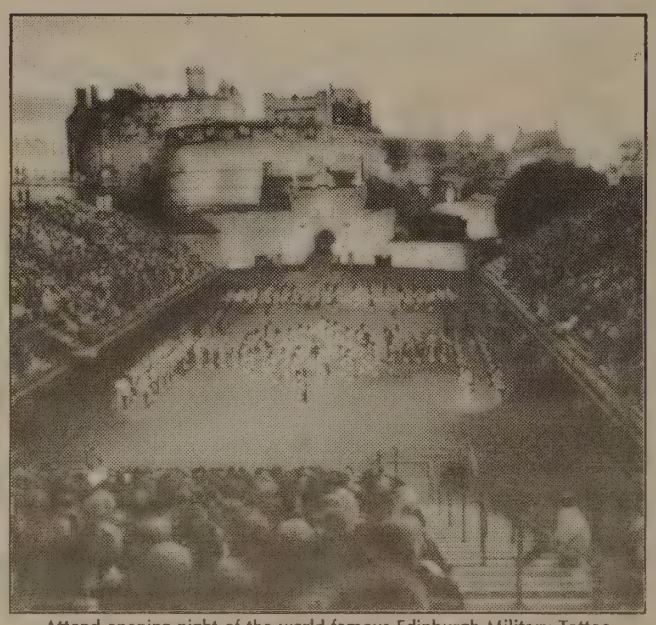

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Aug. 6, Saturday — St. Andrews, Fife
See the Royal & Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews where the game of golf was invented and tour the British Golf Museum. (You might arrange to play on one of four courses at St. Andrews, including Old Course, built in the 15th century.) We'll go on to the Scottish Fisheries Museum at Anstruther and watch the Inverkeithing Highland Games, then pick up the golfers to head for the Highlands. After dinner, we'll have a Scottish folk singer-guitarist and maybe join in.
ATHOLL ARMS HOTEL, BLAIR ATHOLL

Aug. 7, Sunday — Inverness and Loch Ness
Tour Culloden Moor battlefield where the 1746 defeat of the Jacobites ended the Scottish clan system. Attend the Loch Ness Monster Exhibition at Drumnadrochit and stop at Urquhart Castle, a favorite place for "Nessie" watching. Come back to the Highlands for a tour of Blair Castle, home of the 10th Duke of Atholl.
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Aug. 8, Monday — Dalwhinnie
Tour Dalwhinnie Distillery, the highest in Scotland, licensed to James Buchanan & Company, and sample the finest of Scotch whisky. Head west for Ft. William and Glencoe, place of the infamous 1692 massacre, before rounding down Loch Lomond's west side and coming into Drymen, heart of Clan Buchanan country. We'll have a *ceilidh* with Scottish entertainment at Drymen Village Hall, across from our hotel on the square, and meet local people who will be involved in our stay.
WINNOCK HOTEL, DRYMEN

Aug. 9, Tuesday — Loch Lomond
Start the day at Drymen Village Hall for a presentation by the Drymen and District Local History Society, a highlight of last summer's tour. Ride to Killearn to see the monument to George Buchanan, then come back to visit Buchanan Parish Church, Buchanan Smithy, Buchanan Castle ruins, and Buchanan Castle Golf Club, which contains the remains of Buchanan Auld House. Cruise Loch Lomond from Balloch and enjoy dinner on the water.
WINNOCK HOTEL, DRYMEN

Aug. 10, Wednesday — Drymen
Visit Balloch Castle and Park on the south side of Loch Lomond, then for those who want a spectacular view of Loch Lomond and Ben Lomand, an optional climb of Duncryne Hill. After lunch, go to Balmaha for a short boat ride to Clarinch, cradle of Clan Buchanan, the island that inspired its war cry *Clar Innis!* Also explore Inchcailloch. On our last evening in Scotland, we will be joined for dinner at the Buchanan Castle Golf Club by members of The Buchanan Society for a fitting cross-cultural clan event
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Scottish Society of Charleston officers

The new officers and board members of the Scottish Society of Charleston (SC) installed at the annual Burns Night Banquet held in February.

Elizabeth Z. Campbell is the new president with James W. Nall serving as new vice-president. Sandy M. Emory is the new secretary with Thomas P. Stoney, II the new treasurer. James L. Gurney, III is the immediate past president. New board members include: George Hart, Christopher E. Ross, J.E. "Skip" Spence, Jr., Irene M. Stancik and John E. Stewart.

Ahhh Nessie!

A report from the Associated Press in London states that two Loch Ness researchers now say the famous 1934 photograph of Nessie with a hump back and long neck is a fake.

Alastair Boyd and David Martin of the Loch Ness Project at Drumnadrochit on the shores of the Scottish Highlands lake say the picture is of a model made from a toy submarine fitted with a neck and head built from plastic wood to look like a sea serpent.

The London newspaper, *The Sunday Telegraph*, said the picture was "one of the greatest hoaxes of the 20th century."

Head of the Loch Ness Project, Adrian Shine, was quoted as saying he accepts the report of the hoax, but that the hunt for Nessie will go on.

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In a procedure newly developed and used now at crime scenes, the FBI will closely examine mitochondrial DNA or the genetic building blocks that lie outside the cell nucleus. This kind of DNA survives indefinitely in hair, teeth, fingernails or bones.

Only daughters pass on the specific code sequence to the next generation. If there had not been a daughter in every generation of the Washington family, the line would have ended.

There are two seventh-generation female line descendants of George Washington to supply the hair.

And stay out!

"Warning Out" was fairly common in New England towns. This was the right to exclude or *warn out* persons thought likely to become a charge. Some who were *warned out* never left and paid taxes, owned property, etc.

Some were *warned out* years after their arrival.

With thanks to the St. Louis Genealogical Society via *Ashley County (AR) News, etc.*

Innes Clan plans 1994 Scotland tour

Jeanne Innis-Olson is starting to make arrangements for the Innes Clan Society Annual General Meeting to be held in Scotland in 1994. If you would like more information please write Ms. Innis-Olson, 500 Marine Ave., Manhattan Beach, CA 90266.

Southern Queries project "Southerner's Ancestry

With an article on President Bill Clinton's genealogy, this magazine has started a new feature "Southerner's Ancestry". The latest issue features the genealogy of Vice-President, Albert Arnold Gore, Jr. Surnames appearing in Gore's ancestry include LaFon, Denny, Robinson, Waggoner, Simcock, Stanford, Grigsby, Brown, Maderas, Allison, Toseley, Hughes.

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Roman genealogist?

"Not to know what happened before we were born is to remain perpetually a child. For what is the worth of a human life unless it is woven into the life of our ancestors."

Written by Marcus Tullius Cicero, Roman Statesman and Orator, born 7th December 106 BC and died 45 BC.

With thanks to the Imperial Polk Genealogical Society, PO Box 10, Kathleen, FL 33840.

I didn't know that!

The word "newspaper" is not derived from the word "news" as you might think, but from North, East, West and South, indicating that the information is derived from the four corners of the globe.

With thanks from *The Tree Branches* from Glendive, Montana.

Historic Roswell presents Antebellum Festival

The Roswell (GA) Antebellum Spring Festival and the Colors Cultural Arts Festival are combining this year and will be presented May 7 & 8. The Historic Roswell District Owners & Business Association and the Roswell Jr. Woman's Club are joining forces to presented the weekend of fine arts & crafts, children's events, musical entertainment and performing arts.

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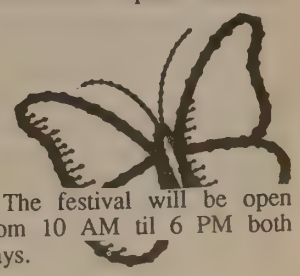

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Glimpses of Old-World Scotland

Col. Cliff H. MacLean Hansen, Ret.

Of the 25 staff officers of a Highland Chief, these two were the most important: *An Seanachaidh* (the Sennachie or Genealogist of the Chief's House) he was solely responsible for the clan register, records, genealogies and family history. The other, *Am Marischal Tighe* (the Seneschal composed of two men) were both well versed in the genealogies and precedents of all the clans.

Within the croft families of the Western Isles, the children became the family *Sennachie*. They mentally stored the family genealogy. The Sabbath, greatly revered, permitted few household chores. Children were not, on Sabbath, permitted to play outdoors. To elevate boredom, the children, standing abreast before the hearth, would in unison recite their family tree. This was an oral presentation. No written notes. Everyone knew the family kinship. However, with the gradual passing of the olden ways and immigration to distant lands, all this family history was lost.

Information about the landed gentry, royal and semi-royal lineage is plentiful. Judicial and county records reveal Rent Rolls and also inventories of household plenishing afford a glimpse of those who tilled the soil. The kirk records may be lost. If a crofter was charged with assault, violation of Game Laws, sheep stealing or a political uprising - he will appear in judicial records. Any of these activities would warrant an arrest record. In more recent times, in Scotland, compulsory registration of birth was required. Yet, when you research in Edinburgh, you will discover records of many areas have been lost. Families could record the current birth of a child or record it whenever they happened to be near a registration office - a year or so later.

Most likely, a crofter's name will be found in estate and farm account books. A few of these record books exist today. Remember tenants changed their names and their children's name to that of the Laird whenever it was to their advantage - to gain a better rental fee or a cottage. This can be vexing.

If you are fortunate enough to tie your family to one of these account books you are "home free" at least for a generation or two. For once, with complete exactness, you may stand on an earthen area once tilled by your ancestry. The recorded details reveal much about daily life.

If you visit the recorded area today it might be quite different. During the famine times, which I shall discuss later, the landed proprietors would destroy cottages and even small estate communities to eliminate a refuge for desperate people. When the sheep era became popular destruction of living abodes swung into high gear.

When planning a researching trip to Scotland allow ample time to visit the Dumfries museum. They have amassed more artifacts which portray life to early times to the present than you will find elsewere. To aid researchers, the museum has published many fact sheets pertaining to the area and its people. Usually, they are readily available. To defray printing costs, you should make a cash donation into a collection box. The material's value to you determines the amount.

Let us examine the Farm Account record Books. I have one. This 1769-1782 farm ac-

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Omohundro info sought by WAGS

A recent member of the Welsh-American Genealogical Society has been researching for many years a name which appears uncommon, so far, to other Welsh researchers - the name: Omohundro. If anyone can shed any light on this name or others researching it, please contact the Welsh-American Genealogical Society, c/o RR #2, Box 516, Poultney, VT 05764-9317, USA.

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The Virginia State Archives is the repository for all state records including land patents and grants, military certificates, Confederate pensions, tax records and other documents that record our state's history and our ancestor's lives.

For years counties have voluntarily sent their original records to the Archives to insure their preservation. These records, still in the boxes they came in, still covered dust, are stacked in the aisles, inaccessible, slowly being eaten away by acid, crumbling into dust.

Budge restraints and overseers more concerned with other matters have contributed to the neglect, says the VGS. Legislative action is needed if the destruction is to be stopped.

Virginians, and others, are asked to contact the Virginia legislators by writing, by fax, by phone or in person. Let them know that the genealogical community nationwide is vitally concerned about the future of Virginia's history. Let them know that you expect them to safeguard the records of the past.

Your local library can supply you with names and addresses, or write the Odom Library for a copy of the letter from the VGS and the addresses. Long SASE please. (Odom address on page 2.)

Researching Oregon?

If you are working on ancestors from Oregon, you might consider joining the Genealogical Forum of Oregon, Inc. Their quarterly bulletin is filled with interesting facts and helpful information.

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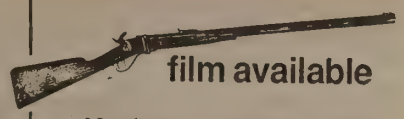

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This summer, the paper published a special issue, commemorating the 1st year of rebuilding in South Dade. Larry Wiggins was named a "hurricane hero" in the issue!

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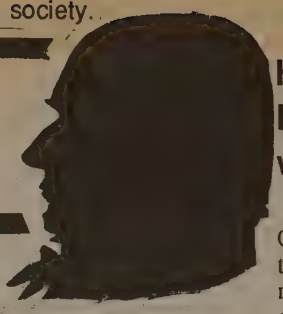

Lozano

The Lozano surname is an ancient Castillian name originating in the mountains of Leon. Later branches of the family were established in Portugal, Italy and throughout northern Spain and Andalucia. It is derived from the latin "lautianus" meaning luxurious, living in luxury.

Sword in hand, and arm raised for battle conveys in the Lozano coat-of-arms, valor and readiness to serve. In 1158 AD King Sancho III founded the Knights of Calatraba to defend Christendom from the invading Arab armies and to "make war upon them with fire and sword, and to the death." Two Lozanos were knighted into the order, Carlos Tomas Lozano and Ramon Ignacio Lozano.

For valor in combat, two years later, in 1160 AD two other Lozanos were created knights of another order, Knights of Santiago to guard the Holy Sepulchre of the Apostol Santiago, Alfonso Manuel Lozano and Luis Sebastian Lozano.

With few exceptions, Lozanos in the southwest and Mexico have a common ancestor in a Pedro Lozano. His name appears as early as 1513 in the Panofilo de Narvaez military rolls. Pedro entered Mexico City with Cortes and was awarded an encomienda for his service, 185 miles south of Mexico City. The property was held until 1626 when the acquired control.

Mimi Lozano-Holtzman, a Westminster resident has traced her line back to a Capitan Pedro Lozano, married to Mariana de la Garza in Nueva Espana, October 2, 1669, believed to have been a great grandson of the above named Pedro Lozano. Migrating northeast, her Lozano line settled in Salinas Victoria, Nuevo Leon. Jose Salvador Lozano, a relative, rose from military General to Governor of the state of Nuevo Leon. Although grandparents Jesus Lozano and Francisca Garcia were both born in Mexico, they met one another in Texas and were married in San Antonio in 1896.

Jesus Lozano owned a bakery in San Antonio. Son, Catalino, was the 8th of 9 children. Unfortunately, Jesus Lozano died when Catalino was a 5 year old child. Bright, independent, strong-willed Catalino quit school after the 3rd grade. He learned business early as a paper boy.

Escaping the political turmoil of the 1920s in Mexico, Aurora Chapa, his future bride, came to Texas from Sabinas Hidalgo, Mexico with her parents, Alberto Chapa Sanchez and Petra Farias Perez, when she was 12 years old.

Catalino and Aurora married in San Antonio in 1931. Catalino was 23 years old with two businesses, a string of taxis and a tailor shop with employees. He was successful and completely self-taught. The depression brought changes. Taxi services and alterations were two services not in heavy demand. The Lozano family moved to Los Angeles with their two daughters in 1935.

Catalino opened a dry cleaning service in the downtown area of old Los Angeles. Eventually, he sold the shop and opened another in East Los Angeles. When was declared in 1941, Catalino rushed to enlist, but much to his regret, was not accepted for military service. Intensely patriotic, he contributed to the war effort as a supervisor and trainer in the packing of military parachutes. He returned to his occupation as a tailor and dry cleaning service after the war.

Mimi Lozano-Holtzman, family researcher, graduated with advanced degrees in Public and Recreation Administration from UCLA. She is married to Win Holtzman, the mother of two and grandmother of five. Aury, their son, is named after his maternal grandmother, Aurora. He is a family physician in Huntington Beach and the father of two sons. Tawn, Mimi and Win's daughter, is a practicing lawyer in San Diego and the mother of three.

"In doing my family history, I have found that our ancestors were instrumental in shaping history and that we are creating history right now for our children and grandchildren. We are tied to our past and owe our ancestors respect and understanding. I feel a great love and admiration for them. I am an American, but they were in transition."

Other family surnames on Mrs. Lozano-Holtzman's pedigree: Garcia, Pena, Gonzales, Villareal, Trevino, Barrers, Leal, Rodriquez, Garza.

Write Mimi Lozano-Holtzman at the Society of Hispanic Historical and Ancestral Research, PO Box 5294, Fullerton, CA 92646.

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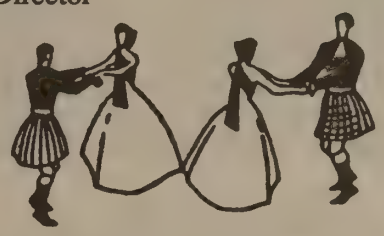

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This Ozarkian Burns Dinner was held at noon on Saturday, January 22 in the Ballroom of Springfield's Drury College. The program not only had the traditional Haggis and Neeps and Tatties piped into the College Ballroom by outstanding Mt. Home, Arkansas bagpiper James McIntyre. The Haggis was also escorted by numerous persons from the Ozarks dressed in kilts and tartans representing their Celtic ancestry.

Following the traditional toasts associated with a Robert Burns Dinner, a Readers Theater written by member Beth Wiese was given. This dramatic presentation included a narrative about Robert Burns life, interspersed with some of Burns' famous poetry and songs. The audience sang the songs along with the theater group.

Over 25 different Clans were represented at the dinner from Clan Dunbar to Clan Robertson. The dinner concluded with door prizes of Celtic Scones and the 100 persons present singing enthusiastically Burns *Auld Lang Syne*.

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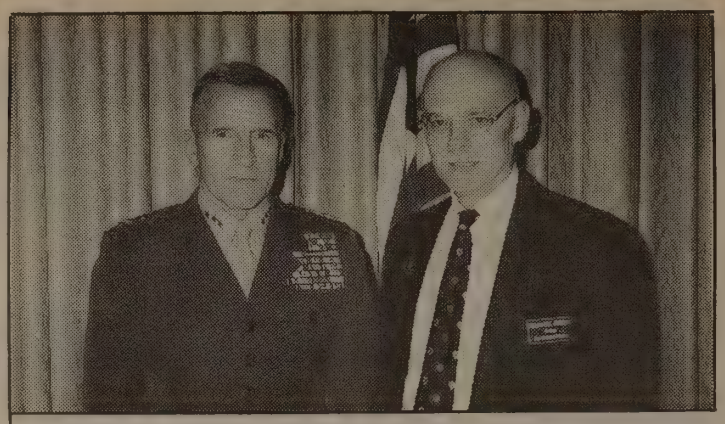

Lieutenant General Robert B. Johnston and Dr. William Page Johnston at a recent meeting of the St. Andrews Society of Washington, DC.

General Johnson honored guest at St. Andrews Society of Washington, DC

Lieutenant General Robert B. Johnston was the honored guest at a recent meeting of the St. Andrews Society of Washington, DC.

Pictured with the President of Clan Johnston/e in America, William Page Johnston, the General spoke of his recent experiences as part of the Command with Desert Shield and Desert Storm and, more recently, in Somalia.

His speech was inspired as he gave many examples of bravery, hard work and committment of the troops he commanded.

Born in Edinburgh, Scotland, he immigrated to the United Staates as a young man and joined the United States Marine Corps and has risen to the rank of Lieutenant General and Commandant of Marine Corps Headquarters, Washington, DC.

Clan Johnston/e is indeed proud to count as a member this native born son of Scotland and important member of the United States Marine Corps Command.

New Agnew Convener installed in Greensburg

Tom Agnew was installed as the new Convener of the Agnew Association at a meeting held at Greensburg, PA in conjunction with the Scottish Games at Ligonier.

The new Board of Directors for the group includes: the new Convener, Tom Agnew; Stephen B. Agnew, James D. Agnew, David A. Agnew; Roger G. Agnew.

Holding the position of Convener Emeritus are Arthur W. Agnew and John Park Agnew. Lois Schieck was installed as Secretary/Treasurer; Pat Alexander as Archivist; Dr. G. Marie Agnew-Marcelli as Historian and Susan Guise as editor of the *Agnewsletter*.

For membership information write Mrs. Schieck at #108 - 3475 Broken Woods Drive, Coral Springs, FL 33065.

Prince of Whales?

The Prince of Wales has troubles with spelling of his name. *The Halifax (NB) Chronicle-Herald* reports that "postal proof readers are blubbering over a whale of an error in their annual stamp book."

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I have been working on my **DONALDSON** line but am "stumped" as to finding the **DONALSON/DONALDSON** parents of **JOHN DONALSON**, born March 1773 and died 19 November 1826 who married **AGNES GAMBLE PEEL**, born 1773 and died 1836. Both died Decatur Co., near Fowlstown on their plantation. They had 12 children: **ELIZABETH, JANE, JOHN, JR.,** (my 3-great grandfather), **WILLIAM, JAMES, MARY, SARAH, JONATHAN, ASA, JAMES MADISON, REUBEN, NANCY.** I have a transcript of **JOHN DONALSON**, SR.'s will which names 8 of his children at that time. I you have anything that can help me, I would appreciate hearing from you. Please write **John D. Riggs, Sr., PO Box 38, Graham, TX 76450.**

I am most interested in corresponding with persons descending from **POWELL/SCARBOROUGH** families. My great grandfather, **HIRAM SPURGEON POWELL,** born ca 1825 MS? died ca 1895 and lived in Old Ellisville, Jones Co., MS before coming to Mobile, AL ca 1855/60. He married 1849, **MARY JANE SCARBOROUGH**, born ca 1805 died ??? who married 1838 **NANCY SCARBOROUGH**, sister to **MARY JANE**, daughters of **JESSE, SOPHIE DUNNIGAN SCARBOROUGH.** Who were **HIRAM, ISAIAH**'s parents? Where they from the Carolinas? Were there other siblings and who were **JAMES, ELISHA POWELL**, who owned property near the Escatawpa River at the MS/AL border? Any information will be greatly appreciated. Please write **Mardy Powell Baugh, 3050 Ralston Rd., Mobile, AL 36606.**

I am a family historian seeking information on **ALEXANDER A. ROSS**, Confederate veteran 3rd Batt'n SC Infantry/POW Rock Island, IL, died 9 March 1887 Laurens Co., SC. He married **ELSIE VAN/ELYAVAN COLE**, who died in Civil War. Son: **JOSEPH THOMAS.** He married 2nd **JOYCIA MANLY**, ca 1866 who died before 1900. Children: **CASPER TERRY, SARAH JANE** who married **JOHN K. JAMES** and then **JOHN CHANDLER, EDDY ZEPHANIAH, WINNIE ALICE, JOHN HAMILTON, ROBERT McDANIEL, JEREMIAH LaFAYETTE, ELIZABETH, MARTIN ARNOLD, JOYCIA CAROLINE "CARRIE"** married **THOMAS J. BAILEY, MARY EMMA** who married **JAMES FRANKLIN JAMES, ZANY** who married an **ABERCROMBIE.** This family is found in the 1860-1870 census of Laurens Co., SC. Please contact **John T. Ross, 7000 Rovenna St., Anchorage, AK 99518.**

Seeking the parents and birthplace of **LEONARD TARRANT;** who married **MARY BOOKS.** He was sheriff of Essex Co., VA in 1704; will probated 16 July 1718 in Cecil Co., MD. I also seek information on the parents of **ANN PORTER**, need marriage date and place to **DUNCAN McFARLAND/McFARLANE** (1706-1792). Her father was reported to have been a sea captain. Mother of **WILLIAM** was born 1735 and **ALEXANDER McFARLAND** born 1737. Please write **Mrs. Raymond G. Collins, 42164 Gladwin Dr., Northville, MI 48167.**

Seeking ancestors/descendants of twins, **MARY LUCINDA/MARGARET PATE** born 1861, TX - and brother **WILLIAM. MARY LUCINDA** married **LOREN MUSON** and lived in Coryell Co., TX. **MARGARET** may have married **FRED MOER/MOORE**, Camden, AR. Please write **Wilma J. Moore, PO Box 576, Colville, WA 99114.**

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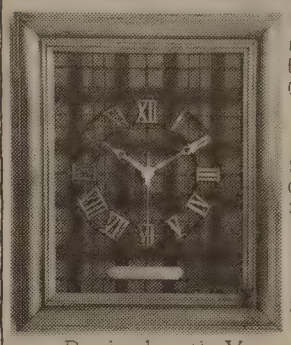

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Seeking information on **JAMES CRAWFORD** who lived in Lincoln Co., GA in late 1700's. He married **SUSANNAH SPINKS** d/o **JOHN SPINKS/SARAH BAKER SPINKS. JOHN/SARAH SPINKS** moved from Orange Co., NC to Lincoln Co., GA in late 170000's. **SUSANNAH SPINKS** had a brother, **JOHN SPINKS, JR.**, who married **SARAH CRAWFORD.** Were **JAMES CRAWFORD/SARAH CRAWFORD** siblings? **JAMES CRAWFORD/SUSANNAH** moved to E. Feliciana Parish, LA in early 1800s. He evidently was killed in the War of 1812. They had 3 children: **JAMES C., REBECCA, ROBERT H.** After **JAMES CRAWFORD** died, **SUSANNAH** remarried **DRURY BELL. DRURY BELL, SUSANNAH,** the **CRAWFORD** children and children of their own all moved to Copiah Co., MS sometime after 1820. I would like to correspond with anyone having information on these lines. Please contact **Barney Smith, Jr., 73 Watts Rd., Columbia, MS 39429.**

Searching for parents of and information on **DAVID SENEY**, born 1762 and died 1817 married to **AVERILLA SNOW.** It is possible that he is the son of **NEVILLE, MARY SENEY** of Queen Anns County, MD. **NEVILL** was the son of **SAMUEL** and the brother to **JOHN, JOSHUA** of Maryland fame. Please send any information on **DAVID** or **AVERILLA** to: **Dr. Bob Seney, 1127 6th St., North #7, Columbus, MS 39701.**

Need information on **DAVID ROBERTSON**, born AL and married **ADLINE SNELL** 2 Oct. 1843 in Shelby Co., AL and their son, **ELISHA ROBERTSON**, born Aug. 1847 AL and married **SARAH BROWN**, born Oct. 1851 Lamar Co., AL. Will appreciate any clues or ideas offered. **Donna Jenkins, 41900 Wild Horse Ct., Coarsegold, CA 93614.**

Seeking information on **RICHARD HEAD, JR.**, born ca 1776 NC, son of **RICHARD HEAD, SR., SARAH NEWPORT. RICHARD HEAD, JR.**, left DeKalb Co., GA ca 1845 and arrived in Lafayette Co., MS ca 1847. The 1850 census of Lafayette Co., MS lists him as being 74 years old. He is listed on the tax rolls of Calhoun Co., MS 1852. Did he die in MS? Who was his wife? I am interested in all **HEAD** family research. Will share information and pay copy and postage costs. Please write **Cathryn E. Stone, Rt. 1 Box 26, Banner, MS 38913. Call 601-983-7490.**

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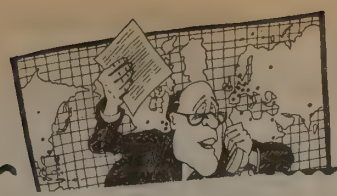

Family Tree Topper: You can only make others better by being good yourself.

Missing McPersons

Queries are free and are used on a space available basis. Please keep your submissions short and typed or printed. Next deadline is May 15, 1994, although, because of space, your query may be used in a later edition of **The Family Tree.**

Can anyone help me identify ancestors of **JOHN PRICE**, who was born in GA 4 Feb. 1808 and who died in Pontotoc Co., MS 2 April 1872, or of his first wife, **NANCY RAYBURN**, who was born in GA 14 Oct. 1814, and died in MS 28 Aug. 1844. I also need information on **JOHN FRANKLIN STEWART**, born MS 29 Sept. 1837 and who married **SUSAN CAROLINE PRICE CRIMM** 1865? and died in TX 12 February 1911; and on **JAMES ROBERT WILSON**, born TN 1 August 1840 and died AR; parents born NC; and his parents **WILLIAM WILSON**, born TN 1 January 1816 and **E./ELEANOR? LUSK**, born TN 9 May 1826. I can share information on **WILLIAM WITT** who died VA 1754, **JOHN TUTTLE** who died KY 1809? and **JAMES BURT** who died MA 1680. Also have information on **NATHAN JACOBS**, Sr., who died VT 1846, and related families. Please send information to **Mrs. Mary E. Sharp, 2532 Timber Lane, Cape Girardeau, MO 62701-2852.**

Looking for parents of **PETER McLOUD** (b. 1813, NY; d. 1864 MI) who married **JANE MARSH** (born 1813 NY). Their children: **LUCINDA McLOUD ROGERS** (b. 1833), **AARON McLOUD** (b. March 1837 NY; died SD); **MARY ANN McLOUD KEWNEY** (b. 1842 NY); **DANIEL McLOUD** (b. 23 July 1844 Cayuga Co., NY; died 27 March 1927 MI), **SAMUEL McLOUD** (born 1858 MI; **WILLIAM HENRY McLOUD** 9b. Feb. 1852). Trying to make the connection back to Scotland. Also searching for the **BEANE** family. Looking for information on **AMANDA BEENE** (born 1844 AL); parents were **JACOB** (born 23 June 1804 Buncombe Co., NC and **NANCY BLANNCET** (born 1821 AL). Please reply to **Kitty McLoud, 269 Meadow Lane, Murfreesboro, TN 37129-3823.**

Seeking information on sons of **CHARLES** and **LUCINDA McCLOUD** of Madison Co., VA. **WILLIAM McCLOUD** was born ca 1822, **JOSEPH McCLOUD** born 1826 and **JAMES M. McCLOUD** born 1831. **JOSEPH H., JAMES M. McCLOUD** last known to be living in Scott Co., IL. **JAMES M. McCLOUD** married **NANCY TORBEL BROWN** 27 November 1856 in Scott County, IL. Last known location. Please write **Dr. Robert D. McCloud, 803-E Stamper Rd., Fayetteville, NC 28303.**

Need any information on **JOSEPH YORK** born 21 Sept. 1794 Exeter, NH, died 10 July 1834 Amesburg, MA. He married **SARAH ANN SHORTRIDGE**, September 1816 Haverhill, MA. She was born 15 February 1799 possibly in Portsmouth, NH. Issue of this marriage: **DOROTHY D., SARAH ANN (MRS. DENNISON HOLDEN); ALBERT H.** who married **LINNIE GILMANTON; CAROLINE M. (MRS. THOMAS BROWN); JOSEPH W., ANDREW JACKSON** who married Ada Chaff. Children born between 1817-1832. First four born Haverhill, last 2 Amesburg. **SARAH** is shown in census as 35 year old widow with 6 unmarried children. Did she remarry? Who? Who were **JOSEPH**'s parents? Buried where? Please write **Caroline Jarvis Coats, 440 Dorchester Drive, Venice, FL 34293-7214.**

I am seeking information on these families for my family files: **STEPHAN COLEMAN LEWIS** and **ELIZABETH NADING** born in IL 1840-1851. **WILLIAM McCONNELL**, born IN and wife **ANGELINE BRAMER** born OH. They had a son named **URIAH McCLELLAN**, nicknamed **MIKE/MACK** born 2 July 1862, IA. **FRANK** and **MARY PAYNE** of Wheeling, WV. **PETER BUTLER** born 1710 Greenbrier Co., WV. His son, **JOHN BUTLER** married **MARY ELIZABETH/POLLY DIXON** and moved to KY 1780-1800. **WILLIAM TELL MANLEY** born IN ca 1844-45 and his wife, **SARAH. LEWIS CYRUS KING**, born 12 Feb. 1811, his wife **ELIZABETH R. FOOKES** a Cherokee Indian, born 20 May 1821, both of Pendleton Co., KY. **LEWIS** owned a throughbred horse plantation and had sons; **WILLIAM LEWIS KING, EDWARD WASHINGTON, ALBERT, LUCIOUS, SOLOMON,** who married **NANCY WALLACE.** I would like information from anyone who is tracing these names. **Jennie Butler, 102 SW Alderson Place, Lees Summit, MO 64063.**

Seeking information on my 2-great grandparents, **THOMAS ADDISON** and wife **NANCY CROXTON** of Lancaster, SC area. Their children were: **ABIJAH** born 11 December 1800 and married **ELIZABETH JETT MOTHERSHEAD, BENJAMIN** who was born 25 February 1806 and married **NANCY K. ???** and possibly **WILLIAM, CHRISTOPHER, THOMAS** and daughter, **MARIAH. THOMAS** may have died about 1810-1811. **NANCY** was still living on 3 November 1845 when she and **ESTHER ADDISON** signed a deed in Lancaster District. Suspected parents of **THOMAS** were **THOMAS, SR., ESTHER ADDISON.** I would like to correspond and exchange information with anyone who has information on these **ADDISONS. Rex Addison, Rt. 2 Box 277-D., Altha, FL 32421, 904-762-3325.**

Seeking contact with **LAURA DUKE DAHLBERG** who wrote to the Georgia Genealogical Society in 1981 wanting information on **HENRY MANNING DUKE** who married **ALMYRA FERGUSON. HENRY MANNING DUKE** died ca 1843 in DeSota Parish, LA leaving four sons: **WILLIAM WEAKLEY DUKE, MADISON MONROE DUKE, HENRY JAMES DUKE,** and Ms. **DAHLBERG**'s ancestor **ALFRED MANNING DUKE.** I have information on **HENRY MANNING DUKE**, his siblings and parents. Also on **ALMYRA FERGUSON.** Please contact **Joseph W. Lineberger, 4677 Corinth Church Rd., Lake Park, GA 31636.**

I am searching the family of **CRUMPTON.** I am interested in any data on this rare name. Please write **Dan N. Crumpton, PO Box #47, Warrenton, GA 30828.**

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count book was compiled and written by I.F. Grant and was published in 1924 by Longmans, Green and Co., London.

One difficulty a modern reader will have with these account books is the similarity of names and surnames. Most of the country people were related to each other and the number of surnames and Christian names were very limited. The nicknames used numbered about four. An example: David, John, Samuel and William Davidson; Angus, Peter Dow, William Alexander and James McDonald; James Lee, Charles, Peter and John Glass Robertson.

This Farm Account supplies details for the Davoch of Dunachton - a district on the upper reaches of the Spey, midway between Kingussie and Aviemore.

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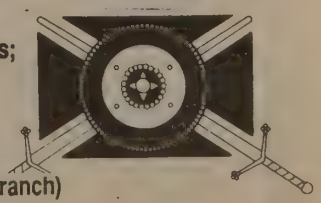

New Jax officers, Elvis' genealogy, obscure goodies

Gloria Southerd will serve as president of the Jacksonville (FL) Genealogical Society for the next year. Jim Bradfield will serve as first vice-president; Donna Tienter, second vice-president; Sue Mari, recording secretary; Joe Hunter, corresponding secretary; Marian Myers, treasurer; Grace Moran, editor; and Larry Owen, historian.

Meetings of the society are held each month except December. The public is invited.

Please help. Computer crash at Odom

Murphy's Law was enacted in Moultrie recently when the computer on which the mailing list for *The Family Tree* is kept crashed in the moment after the trash was hauled away and the work for the day (Eight hours of computer work!) was saved.

About 200 new subscriber names were lost - as were many address changes and corrections. Many of the new subscribers names were salvaged from the "thank you pile" of envelopes and notes made when new folks send a postage contribution when asking to be put on the mailing list.

If our readers could please announce this disaster at their various meetings and in their newsletters and publications, perhaps those who asked to be put on the mailing list and were lost will write again.

The information lost was received between January 20 and February 18.

During the months of April and May our mailing list will be sent to the USPO to be processed in such a way that everyone who has moved will have their address updated - so, those changes should be corrected in this way.

Your editor apologizes profusely for the inconvenience of this disaster. We are working on a better back-up system...and until we can do better, a huge box of everything entered will be saved until One-Plus Mail in Albany, Georgia has a complete back-up safely in THEIR computer.

Hugh Waters, of One-Plus Mail said, "The one thing you can be sure of with computers is that they will mess up in the worst possible time in the worst possible way."

Your editor adds, "Amen!"

An interesting feature of *Southern Queries* is their column on famous folks' genealogy. Featured in a recent issue, Elvis Presley!

The article says that for someone about whom so much has been written, Elvis' genealogical heritage remains "rather murky". The chart, the article says, is pieced together from often conflicting bits of information found in several different popular biographies.

Edwin C. Dunn of Albuquerque, NM contributed much information and has shown persuasively that Elvis Presley is descended not from an Irish immigrant named Pressly (or Pressley) as everyone had concluded, but from a German immigrant named John Valentine Pressler, born 1669. John Valentine Pressler is the grandfather (through his son Andries Preslar/Presley) of the Andrew Presley, Jr., who is the ninth generation back in Elvis' lineage. Mr. Dunn has also been able to discover links that make Elvis a cousin to Jimmy Carter and Jesse Helms.

It is interesting to note that the Presley named was carried to Elvis by his great grandmother Rosella Presley. She never married, nor did she ever reveal the name of the father of any of her children.

There is an active research organization for the Presley/Preslar/Pressly name with Mr. Dunn as the group's newsletter. Membership is $12 per year. Information from Carol Hicks, 646 E. McNeil, Hoopeston, IL 60942.

For subscription information to *Southern Queries* write PO Box 726, Durham, NC 27702-0726.

A young man who was courting a young lady customarily bought her a mirror. If she hung it on the wall and looked into it, he knew that his suit was accepted; but if she turned it upside down on the table, he knew that she had "turned him down".

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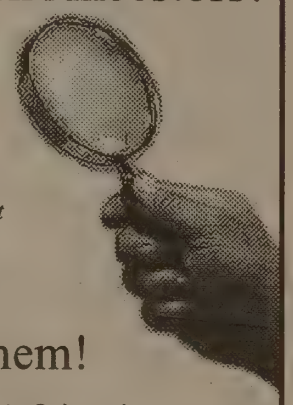

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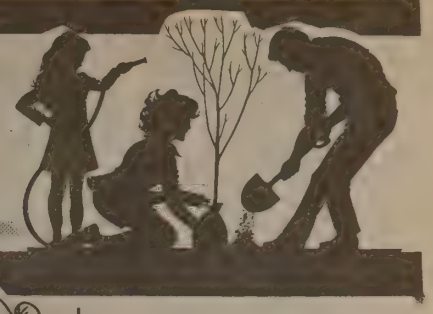
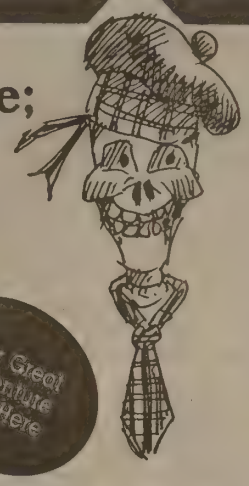


Carl Phillips wins Chattahoochee tartan tie; Imogene Rabb finds our boney one to win too

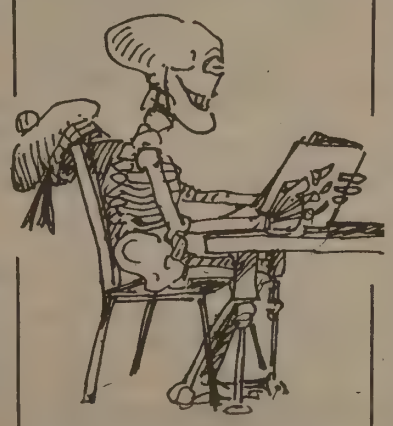


Drawings by John V. Cody, 6 Williams Rd., Lynnfield, MA 01940. Thank you, Mr. Cody! You're great!

Intrepid skeleton hunter Carl Phillips of Jackson, Mississippi has emerged victorious in the latest great skeleton hunt. Mr. Phillips will receive his handsome tie of the new Chattahoochee tartan from the Roswell Visitor's Center in Roswell, Georgia (As modeled by our own thin guy - whose portrait was drawn by John V. Cody of Lynnfield, MA!).

Imogene Rabb of Monticello, Arkansas has also tracked down the wiley fellow to win the #3 packet of genealogical forms from the real Skeleton Closet - a value of $25.95!

Lucky hunters who pursued their quarry all the way to a prize - winning free subscriptions to *Reunions magazine* are: Harold Griesmer, Cleveland, Ohio; Sue Airhart, Gautier, Mississippi; Dyane Wood of New York, New York; Judith Thompson of Middleburg, Florida; Nova Lemons of Dallas, Texas; Betty Orvis of Lebanon, Nebraska, JoAnn McQuade of Salem, Oregon; Richard Flanagan, Charlotte, North Carolina; Ken Harrison of Johnson City, Tennessee; Craig McDonald, Marblehead, Maine; Kathryn Brisco, Bennington, Oklahoma; Harry J. Ferguson, Massapequa, New York; Sharon Lee, Castle



Rock, Colorado; Mrs. E. Larson, Tarzana, California; and Tina Clark, Sedan, Kansas.

Next time, if you can fine that bonnie boney fella, you might win a big basket of goodies from the Georgia Agrirama or perhaps the Number 4 Packet of Genealogical Forms from the Skeleton Closet or maybe an 8 oz. jar of pickled bell peppers from Mrs. Piper's Pickled Peppers...or even an 8 oz. jar of pickled garlic from Mrs. Piper's. Fifteen fortunate skeleton trackers will win free subscriptions to *Reunions magazine*.

All you have to do to enter our Skeleton Hunt is to search our pages for the wee one sneaking out of his closet...then write down where you saw him and mail a postcard to: Skeleton, PO Box 1110, Moultrie, GA 31776. We'll choose winners from all the entries about 15 May.

Oh, last time, the handsome guy was hiding on page 2 among our Odom Library information!

John V. Cody found the real skeleton reading in the Ellen Payne Odom Genealogy Library. Mr. Cody drew his portrait and told us that "The elusive one is reading *The Life of Napoleon Boney-parts!*"

Ed: Mercy!

1994 Pro-Am Snipe Hunt & Excursion inaugurates racing

The first ever day of snipe racing took place this April 1st at the brand new Snipe-o-Rama racing oval located near Moultrie at New Elm, Georgia.

Entrants came from all over the world to celebrate the 10th Pro-Am Snipe Invitational Excursion and Hunt - and to compete for trophies and prizes at the inaugural snipe racing event.

South Georgia is famous worldwide for its snipe ranching, with

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Clan Ross benefits Odom Library

The Clan Ross Association of the United States, Inc. has made a significant donation to the Odom Library which has been added to the Endowment Fund at Odom.

Clan Ross was the third of the now 55 Scots Clans to declare the Odom Library as repository for their archival and genealogical records and has worked closely with the library since the beginning.

In addition to books and materials there is a Clan Ross chair at the Odom Library, the Betsy Ross flag flies every day over the Bert Harsh Park and each year, Clan Ross assists the library financially.

The Board of Trustees and staff of the Odom Library sincerely thank the Clan Ross Association of the United States, Inc., for all of their interest and assistance!

Seeking descendants, data, fate of **JOHN STEINER** born ca 1745 Effingham Co., GA; son of **RUPRECHT STEINER/MARIE WINTER** and Salzburger immigrants; brother of **CHRISTIAN/DAVID STEINER. M.A. Crookshank, 97 St. Augustine Blvd., St. Augustine, FL 32084.**

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This fella must have traveled the country just to enumerate MY family! Ed:

With thanks to the Prince George County, Virginia Genealogical Society *Bulletin*.

Look out for Sybil, Paul Revere!

A 16-year old girl outrode Paul Revere! Her name was Sybil Ludington. She lived on a farm in New York with her father who was a captain in the militia.

On the night of April 27, 1777, a messenger arrived with urgent news for Sybil's father. The British had, in a surprise attack from Long Island Sound, burned the city of Danbury, CT. They were advancing on the countryside. Every farmer must be called out immediately to fight them back.

Because her father was captain of the militia, Sybil volunteered for the job of calling the men.

Grabbing a big stick, the girl leaped on her horse and galloped off in the darkness. All night long, she rode, pausing only at each lonely farmhouse to crash her stick against the door and shot a warning, "The British are coming, fall out and fight!"

Sybil Ludington far outdid Paul Revere's famous ride. Revere had travelled only about 10 miles when he was captured by the British at Lexington. Sybil, who rode all night long, covered a staggering 40 miles of hard riding. What's more, she mustered out enough men to send the British back to their boats in defeat!

(Let's hope she was furnished with fresh horses now and then along the way!)

Paul Revere vs the Massachusetts auditors!

An Archivist at the Massachusetts State Archives has discovered a copy of Paul Revere's bill to the Colony of Massachusetts for expenses incurred in connection with his famous ride on April 18-19, 1775.

Among the items listed are: "For riding for the Committee of Safety...17 days at five shillings." "To my expenses for self and horse during that time...two pounds, 16 shillings." When the Colony's Legislators got a look at the bill, they had a few questions. They had no problem with the expenses, but Revere's per diem was reduced from five shillings a day to four!

Desperately seeking Jane

Olivia E. Loff of 44 Jeffers Road, Plainsboro, NJ 08536, is researching a book on the old Tarzan movies and has previously asked for any information about the genealogy of Johnny Weismueller.

She writes that Joyce Mackenzie was "Jane" in many of those movies.

Mrs. Loff writes that Joyce Mackenzie was born Oct. 13, 1926, San Mateo, California and attended Sequoia High School in Redwood City, California 1939-1943 - with a hiatus when she apparently attended Holy Rosary Academy in Woodland, California September 1940 - January 1941.

She lived at 76 Nevada, Redwood City, California and may have gone to the University of the Pacific in Stockton, California in 1972. She may have had a married name of Louis, but that is not certain. Her father was Norman Mackenzie, a dentist in Redwood City. Norman Mackenzie's death certificate states that he was born in Melbourne, Australia February 7, 1893 and was the son of Donald Mackenzie who was born in Sydney, Nova Scotia, Canada. His mother was Linda Mobbs, born Geelony, Victoria, Canada. Norman was living at 204 1/2 Franklin, Redwood City, California at the time of his death. The informant was Sidney Mackenzie. He was divorced from Alice L. Mackenzie and was a veteran of World War I. He is buried in Cypress Lawn Memorial Park, Colma, California.

The family came from Australia, first to Vancouver, British Columbia, then to Spokane, from there to San Francisco where they arrived after the big earthquake. They went to Redwood City September 30, 1907. (Most of this information provided by the San Mateo County Genealogical Society.)

Does anyone have any information on Donald Mackenzie or Linda Mobbs?

Please contact Mrs. Loff at the above address.

Gray hairs seem like the soft light of the moon, silvering over the evening of life. **Family Tree Topper**

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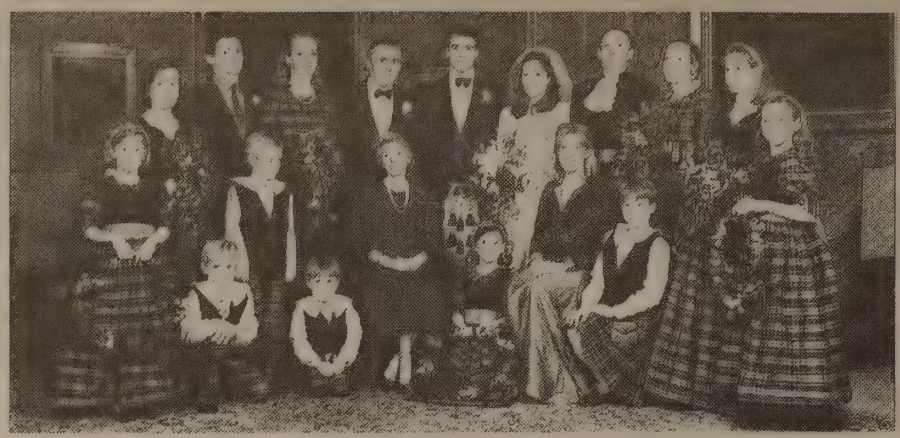

The Macdonald tartan was certainly to the fore at the recent wedding of the Hon Alexandra Macdonald, Kinloch Lodge, Sleat, Skye, and Mr Magnus Gunn, Balmyle House, Bridge of Cally, Perthshire. The bride is a daughter of Lord Macdonald of Macdonald, High Chief of Clan Donald and Lady Macdonald of Macdonald, and the groom is a great nephew of the author Neil Gunn. The bridal party are photographed at the reception in Hopetoun House. Deeside Photographers.

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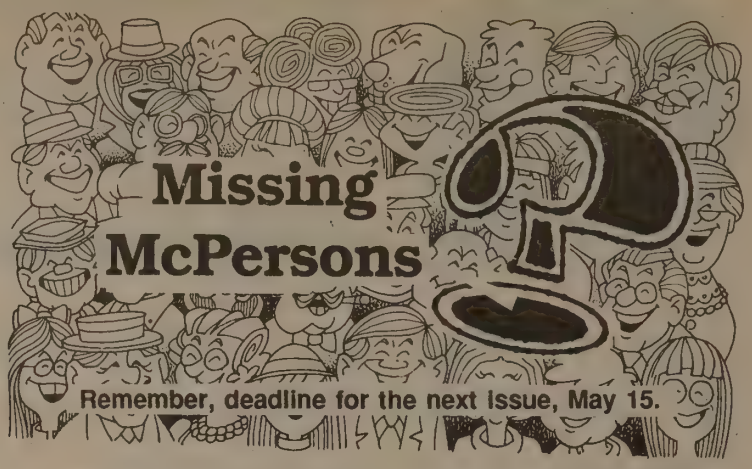

Seeking information about the family of my grandfather, **JOHN EDGAR McKENZIE**, born 1875-76 and died 17 July 1964. He was the son of **HENRY H. McKENZIE**, the son of **JOHN HENRY McKENZIE** from Scotland. My grandfather was born in Rome, GA. His mother was **RUBY PATTERSON McKENZIE.** He had 2 half brothers, one at the age of 15 was killed in a coal mine at Birmingham, AL in 1894. His name was **WILL McKENZIE. Virginia McKenzie Hooper, 2086 County Road, 1659, Cullman, AL 35055.**

I am in possession of a leather bound Bible which I purchased in an antique store sometime ago. It has family information in it and I am sure the descendants of the original owners would like to have this in their own possession. The first owners were **JOHN JORDAN** and his wife, **RUTH CHANDLER JORDAN**; who apparently lived near Kennett Square, Unionville, PA in the year 1824. The Bible is approximately 7 x 11 x 3. I bought it in PA 7 February 1824. I would like to give this book back to the descendants of the **JORDAN** family; they can reimburse me for the shipping. Please contact **Margaret E. Zerwekh, 500 Mill Road, Delafield, WI 53018. Call 414-646-8540.**

A **STOVALL** family lived in Orchard Knob, Atlanta southside, in the late 1930s-1940s and their children attended Humphries School. Any information appreciated. Please write **Sam Henderson, PO Box 821, Mableton, GA 30059.**

Desire information on parents, birthplace in England of **RICHARD HARWOOD**, born ca 1795 who married **JANE DAVIS**. They resided and taught school Bedford Co., PA. His children: **ELIZA J., AMANDA, ISAIAH, REBECCA H., HESTER A., WILLIAM, MARY, RICHARD, SUSANNA, GEORGE.** Please write **Janice F. Smith, 124 Glen Drive, NE, Milledgeville, GA 31061.**

STONE: Seeking ancestors of **WILLIAM H. STONE** of Greenville District., SC born 1786, probably in VA (maybe Halifax Co.). Died 1878, Belton Township, SC, wife of **ANNA.** Their children: **PARTHENA, GEORGE, ABIGALE, JAMES, BANISTER, CLARINDA, CLARISSA, ARMINTA, AMANDA.** Their son, **BANISTER**, born 1816 Greenville, SC, died 1902 Hart Co., GA. His wife was **MILLY.** Their children: **REUBIN, WILLIAM H., ANNE E., NANCY M., CLARINDA E., PLEASANT, JAMES S., ANN DEBORAH, MICAJAH B., JOHN D.A., AMANDA.** I am trying to tie this **WILLIAM H., STONE** to the family of **CAPT. BANISTER STONE,** 1777-1844, born in VA and died in Greenville, SC. Contact **Conrad M. Shirley, 33938 Sabal Way, Leesburg, FL 34788.**

I am searching for information on my 3-great grandfather, **JOHN SPIERS**, born 1799 west Georgia. He went to then Hancock Co., MS, now Pearl River Co., in his teens prior to 1820. He married **LOURANEY PERRY** and they are the foreparents of all **SPIERS** in that area. Other names in which I am interested: **SPENCE, GARTMAN, OQUINN, HOLMES, STOVALL, PEDEN, WINNINGHAM, AHRENDS, HALFORD, OGDEN, ALEXANDER.** My wife is interested in **FLETCHER, DUKE, TUTTLE.** Will reimburse any postage, copy fees, etc., and will share information. Please write **Carlton E. Spiers, 9215 Springfield Rd., Denham Springs, LA 70726.**

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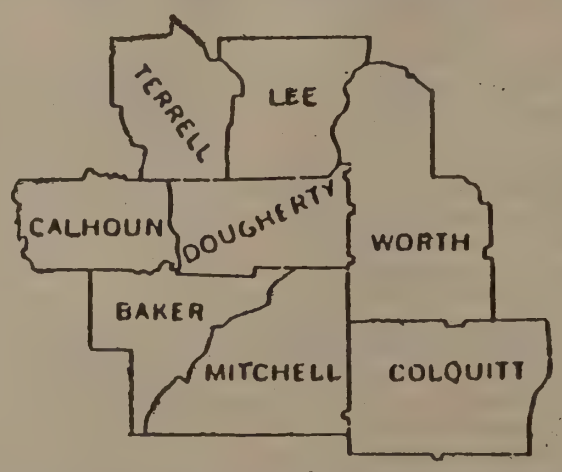

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The scholarship winners will be announced at the Clan Home/Hume International meeting in July at Grandfather Mountain.

A scholarship for aspiring for aspiring young pipers has been created to honor the memory of piper Allan MacDonald who served as piper for Clan Donald USA - Ohio and was the CDUSA NE Ohio Convener. The winner(s) of the scholarship will study at the Ohio Scottish Arts School in Oberlin, OH. Contributions of any amount may be sent to the Scottish American Cultural Society of Ohio, Inc., PO Box 3, Lorain, OH 44052. Scholarship information from the same address.

Scholarships are offered by the Clan MacInnes Society to persons who wish to study piping, Highland dance, drums, Scottish harp, Gaelic and miscellaneous Scottish arts and studies. (Although not limited to them, preference is given to clan members and clan descendants.)

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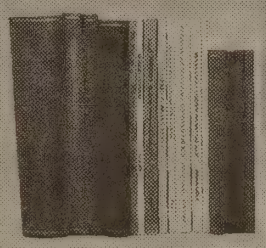

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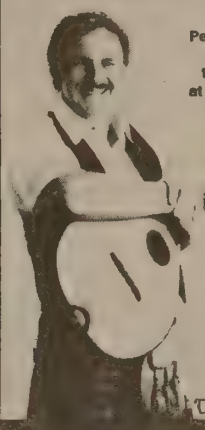

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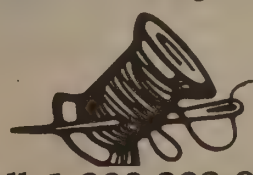

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Seeking information on ancestors and descendants of **ADAM YOUNG**, who settled in Bedford Co., PA in 1762. Said to have come from MD or VA with 3 brothers, one of them probably **WILLIAM**. He married **CATHERINE RAVEN**, then **ELIZABETH NIXON** and had the following children (all born in Bedford Co.: **JOHN**, born 1768-died 1852 in Bedford Co.; **WILLIAM** born 1769 and died 1848 in Bedford Co; **CATHERINE** who married **ABRAHAM BOLLMAN** and who died in Wayne Co., OH; **FREDERICK**, born 1774 and died 1843 in Stark Co., OH; **MARY**, who married **ISAAC RINARD**, died ca 1810 possibly in Verango Co., PA or Washington Co., OH; **ELIZABETH** who married **JOHN FORD** who died in 1817; **CHRISTOPHER YOUNG** born 1781 and died 1864 Washington Co., OH; **PETER; SARAH** born 1783 and married **JOHN KAY** died 1860 in Coshocton Co., OH; **JACOB** born 1817 in Stark Co., OH. Would like any information on these families. Please contact **Jeff Young, 68 Plumas Cir., Novato, CA 94947.**

ADA NANNIE THOMASON born 29 December 1897, Decatur, Wise Co., TX, who married **JOHN C. ROUTON** ca 1916-1917, possibly in OK. Listed 1920 census Enid, Garfield Co., OK. Looking for birth parents of **ADA NANNIE THOMASON**. Any help would be greatly appreciated. I believe her parents might have been Cherokee. Please contact **Billy Dunbar, 10821 Douglas Ave., #108, Des Moines, IA 50322. Call 515-254-0875.**

I would like to correspond with anyone who has information on **HUGH WILSON**, born 1784 and his wife, **JANE/JENNIE BROOKS** born 1793 who married 1809 in Putnam, GA. I am related thru son **GEORGE WW.** and have extensive information on this branch. Also seeking information on (60SARAH CARROLL, born 1820 in GA, the daughter of **DENNIS CARROLL.** She married **CLARK T. COCKBURN**, then migrated to Montgomery Co., AR. Please write **Ellen DeMasi, 4006 NE 123rd St., Seattle, WA 98125.**

Need parents and siblings of **ALEXANDER McFARLAND** and his wife, **MARY ANDERSON**. He was born 8 November 1916 at Haddington: **Mary** was born 16 July 1820 at Hourt Hill, Scotland. Their 8 children were born at Humbiemains, Shilling Hill and Fala Parks, all Scotland. The family came to America 1858. **Geneva Montgomery, 5059 Pretty Lake Rd., Dousman, WI 53118.**

Searching for **LIVINGSTON** relations. Looking for relatives of **MILES LIVINGSTON.** Born to **JOHN/JOAN LIVINGSTON** in Canada 1857, twin brother to **JOHN LIVINGSTON.** One of 7 children. Became a vet and moved to Herscher, IL. Married **LILLIE MARTIN**, had 3 children, **BESSIE** who died in infancy, **GLADSTONE, HUGH.** They possibly moved to OH. Also looking for the family of **SARAH JANE DAVIDSON LIVINGSTON.** She married **JOHN LIVINGSTON**, twin brother of **MILES** in 1888 and had four children, one of whom was my grandmother. Looking for her family. She had a cousin named **MARIE** who married a **CLINK.** Any assistance appreciated. Please contact **Liz O'Brien, 2109 Lindenwood Ave., Fort Wayne, IN 46808.**

CLARK: need parents of **ADAM LEE CLARK**, born 4 June 1822 in either NJ or NY. He married 25 November 1863 in Gibson Co., TN to **MARGARET ADELINE DYSART VINCENT** (widow of Vincent). **ADAM LEE CLARK** died March 1-4, 1893 and is buried Fairview Cemetery, Sedgwick Co., KS. Please write **Betty Morrow, Rt. 2 Box 96, Butler Road, Teague, TX 75860-9637.**

DR. ARCHIBALD A.M. NEEL married **LULA KIRK** ca 1880 Winston Co., MS; they had 8 children. Who were his parents? **Cora Beggs, 4221 Flora, St. Louis, MO 63110.**

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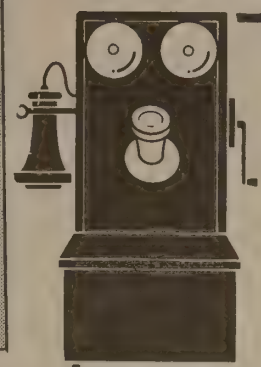
The Scottish Heritage Center Service Award was presented to Royce Neil McNeill of Charlotte, NC, who has been active in Scottish events and organizations for 40 years. He serves as president of the Clan Macneil Association of America. The Service Award honors outstanding contributions to the preservation of Scottish heritage.

Catriona MacIver Parsons, one of the foremost Gaelic educators in the world, received the Flora Macdonald Award for her contributions to education. A native of the Island of Lewis, she is on the faculty of the English department at Dartmouth College in New Hampshire, but is teaching Gaelic this year at St. Francis Xavier University in Antigonish, Nova Scotia.

The Flora Macdonald Award is presented by the Scottish Heritage Center each year to a woman of Scottish descent who has made outstanding contributions to education, arts and literature, business and economics, scientific or medical research or religion.

Royce Neil McNeil, Catriona MacIver Parsons honored at St. Andrews Heritage Awards Banquet in Laurinburg.



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Flowers of the Forest

Countess Diana Sinclair, wife of the Earl of Caithness, Chief of the Clan Sinclair, died recently. She is survived by her husband, Lord Malcolm Sinclair and two children, Alexander and Iona, as well as by her parents the Honorable Major Richard Coke and his wife.

Thomas F. Moore, died 3 March 1994 in Southern Maine Medical Center. He was past vice-president of the American Clan Leslie Society. He is survived by his wife, Virginia Wing Moore, a son, Duncan T., two daughters, Kathleen M. Kurlanski and Jeanne R. Moore; a sister, Mary Moore Hill and four grandchildren.

Leon Akin, Bessie Bott and Jane Blackhall, members of the Sterling Scots Heritage Society, all passed away during 1993 as reported in *The Sunflower and the Thistle* the SSHS publication.

Dr. Louis S. Marks, member of the Scottish Historic & Research Society of the Delaware Valley passed away after a long illness. He was also a past chairman of the Kin-Stalkers committee and very active genealogist.

James and Janice McNab passed away on September 22, 1993 while passengers on the Sunset Limited Amtrak train that derailed near Mobile, Alabama.

Albert Lawrence "Mac" McLaurine of Salem, Oregon, died recently. His widow, Vivian, has established the "Mac" McLaurine Memorial Fund at the Odom Library in Moultrie. The Clan MacLaren treasurer, F. Houston Lowry, is accepting contributions. Please contact him at 3322 Old highway 68, Madisonville, TN 37354.

Donald Edward Armstrong died this past fall at his home in Columbus, Georgia after a lengthy illness. He is survived by his wife, Robinette Guthrie Armstrong, two children and a brother and two grandchildren. Mr. Armstrong was one of the original charger members of the Armstrong Clan Society and served on its board of directors and held other offices as well.

Memorials may be made to the Illinois Wesleyan University, Armstrong Memorial Fund, Bloomington, IL 61701.

Clan Montgomery member, Merlyn T. Montgomery of Sacramento, CA died this past summer. He is survived by his wife, Bernice, four sons and several grandchildren.

Clan Montgomery member, Elma Montgomery, died this past September 9. She was a well known Jackson Co., IN businesswoman and had also managed her farm since the death of her husband in 1957. she had attended the Columbus, Indiana Scottish Games on August 14, where her granddaughteer, Clan Montgomery Society International Regent, Kathy P. Lafferty was tent host and where she watched three of her great granddaughters win a trophy and medals in Scottish HIghland Dancing.

She is survived by a son, Robert H. Montgomery, and daughters, A. Arlene Spencer and Miriam "Monty" Perkins, CMSI past president and newsletter editor, a sister Verna H. Murray and 15 grandchildren and 31 great grandchildren.

Delores Inness, wife of Dwain C. Inness of Kearney, Nebraska passed away recently.

Eva Gunn Coleman of McElwen, TN passed away this July last. She was a descendant of Revolutionary War soldier, Reuben Gunn.

She is survived by four daughters and four sons, 25 grandchildren, 41 great-grandchildren and 11 great-great-grandchildren.

Neill W. MacArthur passed away January 7, 1994. Mr. MacArthur was the co-founder of the Clan MacArthur in 1974. He was also co-founder of the local Episcopal Church in Jasper, Georgia. He is survived by his widow, Jeanne Graham MacArthur.

Walter Ross, Trustee and Regional Commissioner to the Clan Ross Association US, Inc., died this past fall. He was also a life member of VFW, DAV and a member of the Scottish Rite of Freemasonry and a charter member of Sabbar Temple. Donations in his memory may be made to the Southern Arizona Scottish Society, 2875 N. Tucson Blvd., #29, Tucson, AZ 85726 or the Tucson Scottish Festival Assn., PO Box 40665, Tucson, AZ 85717.

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New US ship

At the Broadway Pier in San Diego, California this past December an Arleigh Burke Class Aegis Destroyer, the USS *John Paul Jones* (DD53) was commissioned. Named after America's Scottish born hero, this guided missile destroyer will serve, as did John Paul Jones, in the defense of America.

Gatherings, meetings, AGM's, conventions

Scotland and the Americas Conference

"Scotland and the Americas" is a conference being sponsored by the Eighteenth-Century Scottish Studies Society at the John Carter Brown Library, Stony Brook, NY June 8-11, 1994. Write for more information: Ned Landsman, History Dept., SUNY at Stony Brook, NY 11794.

6th Annual MacLachlan Gathering in NH

For the past five years, MacLachlans have gathered in conjunction with the New Hampshire Highland Games. This coming September, the Clan MacLachlan Association of North America, Ltd., will be participating again.

The Sixth Annual New England Regional Clan Dinner will be held on Saturday, September 17th, in the MacGregor Room of the Mill at Loon Mountain in Lincoln, NH. Selected foods prepared according to traditional Scottish recipes. All MacLachlans are invited to participate.

Contact Jim Finegan, PO Box 14102, RTP, NC 27709-4102.

Clan Dunbar Annual General Meeting

The 1994 AGM of the Clan Dunbar, Inc., will be held in conjunction with the United Scottish Society Highland Gathering and Festival to be held at the Orange County Fairgrounds, Costa Mesa, CA May 28 - 29, 1994.

Those wishing to attend should make hotel reservations before May 1st. The clan hotel will be Motel 6, 1717 E. Dyer Rd., Santa Ana, CA 92705. Call 714-261-1515. Cost will be $42.50 per night, including tax, for single or double occupancy.

Write Norm & Janice Clugston, 5202 Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood, CA 90713 for more information.

Gathering of Gunns scheduled for Scotland

The 1994 International Gathering of Gunns is scheduled in Scotland July 29 through August 5, 1994. Contact Kate Graham, Caledonian Travel, 2563 River Knoll Drive, Lilburn, GA 30207 for more information.

MacLachlan AGM at Grandfather Mountain

For over 30 years, MacLachlans have been gathering in July at Grandfather Mountain in conjunction with the Highland Games. This year will be no exception.

The Annual Grandfather Mountain Clan Dinner and Social sponsored by the Clan MacLachlan Association of North America, Inc., will be held on Saturday, July 9th at the Quality Inn Convention Center in downtown Boone, NC. The buffet feast will included selected foods prepared according to traditional Scottish recipes. All MacLachlans are invited to participate. Seating is limited to 90. Reservations are required. Contact Jim Finegan, PO Box 14102, RTP, NC 27709-4102 or call 919-571-0341.

Odom representative at Grandfather Mountain

There will be a representative of the Ellen Payne Odom Genealogy Library at the Grandfather Mountain Highland Games this July. If your clan would like to have the Odom representative visit a meeting or gathering to answer questions or make a short presentation, simply contact Beth Gay, FSA Scot, Odom Library, PO Box 1110, Moultrie, GA 31776. Call 912-985-6540. Please call as early as possible as scheduling will be limited because only one person from Odom will attend the games.

Annual General Meeting for Scottish Cultural Soc.

The Annual General Meeting of the Scottish Cultural Society will begin at 2:00 PM at the Scottish Home, 28th and DesPlaines, North Riverside, IL. All members of the Society are encouraged to attend.

More information from 420 S. Highland Ave., Lombard, IL 60148-3051.

Clan MacLaren AGM at Loon Mountain Games

The 1994 Clan MacLaren AGM will be held at the Loon Mountain Games, Lincoln, NH on September 16-18. Donald MacLaren of MacLaren will be Chief of the Games. More information and membership information from Barbara Striker, 825 E. Main St., Salem, IL 62881.

Clan Donald USA AGM in Colorado '94

The 1994 Annual General Meeting of Clan Donald USA will be held September 16, 17, 18, 19 in Colorado Springs, Colorado. More information from Madge MacDonald Wright, 850 20th St., #303, Boulder, CO 80302.

The Blair Society for Genealogical Research General Convention

Madison, Wisconsin, was chosen aas the site of the 7th bi-annual Convention of the Blair Society for Genealogical Research to be held June 9-10 at the Howard Johnson Plaza Hotel there.

The 1994 gathering will feature speakers, learning sessions and a round table discussion.

To register, send $10.00 registration fee payable to the Blair Society to H. Blair Tyson, 7746 Hillcrest Ave., Middleton, WI 53562.

Mystery solved

Did you ever wonder why a golf course has 18 holes instead of 16 or 20 or some other number? Here's the answer as to why 18. Golf originated in Scotland and the weather there is such that internal fortification is sometimes necessary. The canny Scots found that a jug would last exactly 18 holds, not allowing for spillage (which no Scotsman would allow). 128 = the number of ounces in a gallon, 5 = the number of 5ths in a gallon, 128 divided by 5 = 25.6 ounces in a fifth, 1.4 the number of ounces in an average drink, 25.6 divided by 1.4 = 18 drinks in one fifth! (According to the St. Andrew Society of Tallahassee, Florida publication.

Clan Currie Society in New Jersey to honor Lady Irene Currie with events

SUMMIT, NJ - The Clan Currie Society will sponsor a Kirkin' o' the Tartans service and Ceilidh on Sunday, May 22 at Calvary Episcopal Church, 31 Woodland Ave., Summit, New Jersey. The program will commence at 4 PM. There is no admission charge, but a freewill offering will be collected. The general public is invited and encouraged to attend.

Immediately following the service there will be a reception/ceilidh honoring the first North American visit by Lady Irene Currie, wife of the late Sir William McMurdo Currie, 30th Chief of Clan Currie.

The Clan Currie Society, a non-profit, tax-exempt, educational and cultural society - was established in 1991 to offer support and representation at Scottish activities and cultural gatherings, as well as to serve as a central repository for information concerning the Clan Currie.

For more information concerning the Kirkin' service, please telephone 908-273-3509. For inquiries concerning Clan Currie write PO Box 541, Summit, NJ 07902-0541.

Good news from Frances

The Clan Baird Society reports that their Convener, Frances Ellis Baird, has now moved to her very own condominium in Rockledge, Florida, where she will be near her daughter, Victoria. Frances is "speeding around" her condo in a wheelchair. Frances has been ill for over two years and is slowly recovering. Cards and notes are appreciated. Write Mrs. Frances E. Baird, 1358 Nelson Court, Rockledge, FL 32955. She is at home on Tuesday afternoons and may be reached by calling 407-635-8324.

More on Scottish horse history..nay, Clydesdale facts

In a letter simply signed "The Wee Roving Reporter", information has come to *The Family Tree* concerning the true history of the great Scottish Clydesdale and wee Shetland breeds.

WRR says, "The Shetland and Clydesdale may well represent the extremes in sizes of horses in Scotland, but ...Clydesdales are relatively new in the world of horses, being about 150 years old. The Clydesdale Horse Society, formed in 1877, listed about 1000 stallions in their stud book.

Properly, it should be stated that the ancestors of Clydesdales carried knights into battles in the Middle Ages. The Clydesdale line goes back to Flemish horses imported into the Clyde Valley, Lanarkshire, in the eighteenth century."

The WRR says that the Shetland pony can be considered as a "native" Scot, since the breed probably came to the Shetland Islands from Scandanavia about 10,000 years ago, crossing before the ice fields melted. They were probably of pronounced Tundra-type and still retain the extra large nasal cavities to warm the air before it goes into their lungs, which is common for equines in the northern latitudes.

We thank the Wee Roving Reporter for his well-documented article. If any of our readers would like a copy of the complete letter from WRR, just send SASE to the Odom Library (address on page 2).

Games, events, golf & more

Texas festivals, games

April 9 the Scottish Studies Conference in San Antonio, TX. Cost is $20 per person, including lunch and evening ceilidh. More information from Les Gibbs, 210-656-5703.

April 9 the Celtic Festival in Glen Rose, Texas. Contact Trish Matthews, 817-732-2542 for more information.

Clan Sutherland Society meets at Loch Norman

The Clan Sutherland Society General Meeting will be held April 16, 1994 in conjunction with the Loch Norman Games near Charlotte, NC. More information from Charles Cheney, 3611 Kelway Ave., Charlotte, NC 28210.

Loch Norman Highland Games

The first Loch Norman Highland Games will be held April 15-17, 1994 at the Davidson Homestead near Charlotte, North Carolina.

More information from the Loch Norman Highland Games office PO Box 1009, Huntersville, NC 28078. Call 704-875-3113.

Tucson Celtic Festival Concert May 6

The Tucson Celtic Festival Association presents a benefit concert at 7:30 PM on May 6, 1994 at the Southwest Center for Music at 2175 North 6th Avenue in Tucson. The concert will benefit the Tucson Highland Games. Tickets are $10, with 12 and under free with adult. For more information write the Tucson Celtic Festival Association, PO Box 40665, Tucson, AZ 85717.

Atlantic Open Highland Dance Championships

Prince Edward Island, Canada, will be the site of the 1994 Atlantic Open Highland Dance Championships to be held May 6-8, 1994. The event will be staged at Slemon Park, near Summerside.

The three-day championships will feature an agenda of competitions at various levels and workshops by top-name teachers.

New hornpipe for Loch Norman

A brand new hornpipe has been written for the Opening Ceremonies of the Loch Norman Highland Games. Event Director, Charles Moffitt Lineberry, has composed and Pipe Major William S. Caudill has arranged "Major Davidson" which will be performed in public for the first time during the Opening Ceremonies.

Mrs. Lineberry, a native Charlottean, is a financial councillor and has been Drum Major at the Grandfather Mountain Highland Games.

Mr. Caudill leads the St. Andrews College Pipe Band and is Director of the Scottish Heritage Center at St. Andrews.

Rio Grande Valley Celtic Festival and Highland Games

Sponsored by the Rio Grande Valley Celtic Festival Association, Inc., the Rio Grande Valley Celtic Festival & Highland Games will take place on Saturday, May 14 from 9 AM til 5 PM, rain or shine on the grounds of historic Menaul Presbyterian School, 301 Menaul Blvd., NE Albuquerque, NM.

Savannah Games host Hotel

The host hotel for the Savannah Games this year will be the Desoto Hilton, 15 East Liberty Street, Savannah, GA 31410. Call 912-232-9000.

Kentucky Scottish Weekend, May 1994

The Kentucky Scottish Weekend will be held this year May 13, 14 & 15 at General Butler State Resort Park in Carrollton, Kentucky.

Reservations are available from PO Box 91674, Louisville, KY 40291-0683.

Shaw Chief/Clan honored at Williamsburg and Charleston Games

Clan Shaw and their Chief will be honored this year at both the Williamsburg Highland Games and at the Charleston, SC Highland Games. The Clan Shaw will hold society-wide social gatherings at both events. More information from the Clan Shaw Society; 17904 Archwood Way, Olney, MD 20832.

Third annual golf outing planned for June

The 3rd annual Illinois Saint Andrew Society Kilted Classic is planned for Friday, June 17, 1994.'s in the past, the golf outing kicks off a weekend of festivities at the Highland Games, and promises food, fun and prizes. An auction, to raise money for the Scottish Home, will feature donations from area restaurants, hotels and shops.

Scottish Festivals, Ltd., the outing sponsor, encourages all individuals and groups interested in participation or sponsorship to contact the Scottish Home for more details.

Write the Illinois St. Andrew Society, The Scottish Home, 28th & DesPlaines Ave., North Riverside, IL 60546.

Trace your name too!

John P. Houston, P.E.

The study and search for one's family history rates as the number three of hobbies in the United States - just behind coin and stamp collecting. Genealogy is a record of an individual or family descending from an ancestor. Many genealogists concentrate on people, but a study of the origins of the family name is also an interesting search.

The Houston name is familiar because of General Sam Houston and the city in Texas which is named for him.

General Sam Houston was the first President of the Republic of Texas and was elected Governor of two states, Tennessee and Texas.

Where did the name start? During the invasion of England in 1066, Hugh of Padivan, with a body of soldiers rendered a service to William the Conqueror by reinforcing a broken battle column. For his great courage and unexampled energy, he was knighted on the field of battle and was awarded a castle and estates in Scotland.

The village about the estate became known as Hugh's Toun - eventually "Houston".

In the thirteenth century, when it became necessary to have a surname, the people who lived in and around the village adopted the name.

So, you became John of Houston, James of Houston, and so on. Houston's had a common bond to the village, but most were not blood relatives.

In later years, the Donald clan claimed the Houstons as a sept of their clan, but this was a mistake as the Houston's were not descended from the Highlands, but from lowland families of Norman feudal origin. The early Houston's were farmers near the villages of Houston, Bridge of Weir, Johnston and Paisley, all just a few miles north of Glasgow.

Tracing the origin of a family name is only one of many topics discussed and studied by members of the Village Genealogy Society in Hot Springs Village, Arkansas. Meetings are held on the first Thursday of the month at Coronado Center.

This article was prepared from family records and charts by John Houston, membership chairman.

Contact John P. Houston, P.E., at 31 Badalona Circle, Hot Springs Village, Arkansas 71909. Call 501-1738.

Richard Carmichael announced as Chief, 1994 Glasgow (KY) Highland Games

The 1994 Glasgow Highland Games will be held June 2-5th, 1994 at Barren River Lake State Resort Park, Lucas, KY and will honor Richard Carmichael, Chief of Clan Carmichael as its Chief of Games. Also honored will be Clan Anderson as featured Clan and the Caledonian Society of Murray as the featured Society.

Additionally, the Clan McGeachin will have its annual meeting at the Glasgow Highland Games.

The Games begin with a Military Tattoo featuring the United States Marine Corp Band Quantico and the 48th Highlanders of Canada on Thursday, June 2nd on the campus of Western Kentucky University in Bowling Green.

The activities move Friday for a parade and Ceilidh concert Friday evening featuring Colin-Grant Adams, Alison Atkins, Kenn Maxwell, Susan Palmer and the Celtic Band Athair.

Saturday, activities begin with the open with a re-enactment of a medieval 16th century battle in full armor and continue Saturday and Sunday with childrens" activities, professional and amateur athletic competition, pipe and drum band competition, Highland dance competition, Scottish country dancing, Rugby and, of course, "Barrie", the Kentucky Lock Barren Monster.

For more information write the Glasgow Highland Games, PO Box 1373, Glasgow, KY 42142-1373. Call 503-651-3141.

These Games are in tribute for Robert "Hagar" Swanson.

8th Annual Atlantic Celtic Festival in Atlanta

Everyone is invited to celebrate the traditions of England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales at the 8th annual Atlanta Celtic Festival, April 30, 1994, 10 AM - 10 PM, at the Atlanta International School, 4280 Long Island Drive, Atlanta, Georgia.

Enjoy tea, music and dance, food, crafts, a marketplace, educational exhibits, children's games, a children's play by Theatre Gael and harp music throughout the day.

Proceeds benefit the Atlanta Celtic Heritage Trust and the Atlanta International School.

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You may order by sending $17.95 to: A & W. Research and Publishing, PO Box 1619-B, Salt Lake City, UT 84110-1619. Orders for five or more copies may be purchased at the reduced price of $14.95 per copy.

Oregon-California Trail Association

The Oregon-California Trail Association (OCTA) is an organization dedicated to the preservation, appreciation and enjoyment of all the Transmississipi migration trails to the West - the trails that made the United States an ocean-to-ocean nation.

OCTA members watch over these trails to prevent the destruction of trail remnants, graves and other trail-related sites. OCTA members also take an active part by participating in the collecting of data for the computerization of overland emigrant diaries, newspapers, letters, maps and other documents.

OCTA realizes that there are many firsthand diaries and reminiscences of travel across the plains which are unpublished and in private ownership. Eventually, these valuable documents will be destroyed either by accident or nature. To prevent this, OCTA has established the Merrill J. Mattes Research Library which houses diaries, letters, etc., for safekeeping and to provide access to computerized information for anyone who is interested in trail study.

If you possess an unpublished document pertaining to the overland trail or have knowledge of one, please contact Charles Little, 4909 Alta Mesa Dr., Redding, CA 96002. Your information will be entered into the OCTA computer and thus preserved for posterity.

Magazine to publish data from thousands of obscure documents

An up-and-coming journal in ancestral research, *American Genealogy Magazine* began as a small quarterly, eventually expanding to a bimonthly with double the number of pages. Now, an electronic version is transmitted via satellite by WorldWide Genealogy Associates, based in the Netherlands. In Brussels, the magazine has been re transmitted and segments have been telecast in French. It is anticipated that *American Genealogy Magazine*'s electronic version will eventually be accessible in 27 countries.

This year, *American Genealogy Magazine* marks its ninth volume with the publication of a major genealogical discovery. Beginning with the March/April issue, the magazine is beginning a series of abstracts from long-forgotten documents recently uncovered at the National Archives in Washington.

Craig R. Scott, the magazine's military records columnist, discovered 105 boxes of pension records relating to the Revolutionary War, the War of 1812 and the Seminole War. These dust-covered files were NOT included in the compiled pension records when they were created by the National Archives staff.

"Since they were filed in account order and not alphabetically, no one had looked at them in years," stated Scott, a Certified Genealogical Record Searcher. "Some of these obscure files contain nothing more than a final record of payment, while others contain letters from the pensioner, his widow or children."

American Genealogy Magazine is publishing a box-by-box listing of each file, with the names of pensioners, account number and the location of the pension office.

"The publication of this series in *American Genealogy Magazine*" will be a great boon to family historians, for it will be a key to accessing thousands of valuable documents," stated James Pylant, the periodical's editor.

Other features of the magazine include free queries to subscribers (up to 50 words), book reviews, how-to articles, an ancestor chart section. Subscription rates are $22.50 for one year and $43.00 for two years. (Texas residents add 8.25% sales tax.) To subscribe, send orders to: Datatrace Systems, PO Box 1587, Stephenville, TX 76401.

Interned Americans of German ancestry sought for study

Germans, including German-Americans of German ancestry were interned during World War II.

Professor Stephen Fox (Dept. History, Humbolt State University, Arcata, CA 95521) wishes to interview those who were detained, relocated, excluded or interned during World War II of German ancestry. If you know persons who had such experiences, write or call Professor Fox. Call 707-839-1919.

Newfoundland & Labrador Society building burns

In December of 1992 the building housing the Newfoundland and Labrador Genealogical Society in St. John's, Newfoundland burned. The society is now soliciting contributions of genealogical materials to rebuild their records collection. Anyone with pertinent information may send them to the society at: NLGS, Colonial Building, Military Road, St. John's, Newfoundland, Canada A1C 2C9. Call 709-754-9525.

Celebrations, festivals, fairs...

Plans for the 1994 Scottish Heritage Celebration call for a gathering 30 September through 2 October at the Ramada Inn, Lumberton, NC.

The components of the gathering include "Genealogy Friday", the Flora MacDonald Highland Games at Red Springs and the Red Springs Presbyterian Church Kirkin' o' the Tartan on Sunday.

Tickets are $37.50 and include events on Friday and the Saturday Games. More information and tickets from the North Carolina Scottish Heritage Society, Glenn H. McGugan, 1235 E. Hedgelawn Way, Southern Pines, Southern Pines, NC 28387.

The Space Coast Highland Band of Brevard County, Florida is hosting the Space Coast Highland Festival in Titusville, FL on June 4th from 9 AM until 5 PM.

Events will include: Highland bagpipe competitions, Scottish entertainers, Highland dancing, Scottish country dancing, Scottish athletics, haggis toss, bonnie knees competition, herding demonstration and much more. Scottish food, Scottish beer and whiskey tasting will be available. Clan tents and vendors will also be in attendance.

For advanced tickets and information call 407-725-4852. Proceeds to a scholarship fund for Scottish musicians to attend a Scottish arts school this summer.

September 17, 1994, a time to celebrate! A time to participate and to share our Scottish heritage.

The 1994 Scottish Heritage Fair will take place from 10 AM until 6 PM on September 17 at Fort Ward Park, a restored segment of the ring of forts that protected Washington during the Civil War, at 4301 W. Braddock Road, Alexandria, Virginia.

This year plans call for both culture and heritage to be emphasized. Activities will include storytellers, music, Scottish games, soldiers as a part of living history, wandering minstrels, Gaelic song, Highland dancing, Scottish sport demonstrations, a ceilidh tent, bands and whatever clan and society would care to add to the proceedings.

The first Alexandria Scottish Heritage Fair was held in 1990, and the event has grown ever since. Last year, more than 20 clans, 5 societies and clubs had a great day exploring their Scottish heritage.

Information may be obtained from 703-532-9400 or 703-352-3002.

The Figurehead

The Figurehead by Vice Admiral Sir Roderick Macdonald with a forward by Admiral of the Fleet Lord Lewin KG GCB MVO DSC is illustrated by the author and presents a unique account of life in a destroyer, *HMS Fortune*, commanded by an eeccentric at odds with both officers and ship's company in the early 1940s during the deepest pit of World War II.

Proceeds to King George's Fund for Sailors.

Order from The Pentland Press Ltd., 3 Regal Lane, Soham, Ely, Cambridgeshire, CB7 5BA, UK. Prices is 14.50 (pounds) per copy with 3.75 (pounds) overseas s/h.

news from around the world

Free genealogical word lists from Utah

The Family History Library, 35 N. West Temple, Salt Lake City, Utah 84150, is publishing a new series of genealogical word lists. Available are word lists for Dutch, Swedish, Norwegian, German, Latin, Spanish, French and Portuguese languages. The lists include about 900 words that you are likely to find in genealogical sources and their English translations. They are free with long SASE.

Translation help

The Polish Surname Network, 158 S. Walter Ave., Newbury Park, CA 91320-4339 provides translation services for Polish, Russian, German, Spanish, French, Slovak and some Latin. For a cost estimate, send a photocopy of the document you wish translated and long SASE.

Greek help

If you have Greek ancestry you might be interested in a publication entitled *Tracing your Greek Ancestry*. This publication includes information on primary sources for Greek genealogical research, finding aids, biographical aids and sources and services in the US and in Greece. The publication is $5 plus $1.50 s/h from the Greek Family Heritage Committee, c/o Antonia Mattheou, 75-21 177th St., Flushing, NY 11366.

Canadian microfilm project

The Archives in Ontario, Canada announce that records for Births, 1869-1896, Marriages 1869-1911, and Deaths 1869-1921 are currently being microfilmed and should be available sometime this year. Until the project is completed, only requests from Ontario residents showing an immediate need are being considered. The microfilms will eventually be available on inter-library loan.

Study in Scandinavia

The 1994-95 edition of *Study in Scandinavia* is now available. This book provides an overview of the study programs offered in the Nordic countries during the summer and academic year. Most of the courses listed are intended for English-Speaking participants. The booklet also contains sections on working and travelling in Scandinavia. It is distributed free of charge to all interested individuals and institutions. For a copy, write the American-Scandinavian Foundation, Exchange Division, 725 Park Ave., NY, NY 10021.

With thanks to *American Dane*, a publication of the Danish Brotherhood in America, 3717 Harney St., Omaha, NE 68131.

Dominica records

Anyone doing research in Dominica may be well advised to know that all of the civil registration records of the Registrar General's office were destroyed in a fire in June 1979. In order for them to issue a certificate, the proper church record must first be located and presented to the Registrar General's Office. Their address is Registrar's Chambers, Supreme Court, Roseau, Commonwealth of Dominica. Church parish records from Roseau may be requested from The Parish Priest, Roseau Presbytery, Roseau, Commonwealth of Dominica.

With thanks to *The Caribbean Historical & Genealogical Journal, PO Box 11251, San Bernardino, CA 92423.*

Translation aid available from Hoffman

In his quarterly publication, *Die Pommerschen Leute*, Myron E. Gruenwald highly recommends the book *Following the Paper Trail; A Multi lingual Translation Guide* written by William F. Hoffman and Jonathan D. Shea.

Gruenwald says the book will help you learn to decipher records written in 13 European languages, including German, Czech, French, Hungarian, Italian, Latin, Lithuanian, Polish, Portuguese, Romanian, Russian, Spanish and Swedish. The section for each language covers its alphabets, pronunciation and a list of common terms. Almost 60 sample documents are analyzed and translated.

For more information or to order a $25 copy postpaid, write to William F. Hoffman, Language and Lineage Press, 60 Old Northville Rd., New Milford, CT 06776-2245.

When in Iceland, do as Icelanders do!

Iceland has no family surnames! Jon Stefansson's son and daughter Leifur and Helga, would be called Leifur Jonsson and Helga Jonsdottir. When Helga marries, she'll be called Fru (Mrs.) instead of Ungfru (Miss) Jonsdottir, rather than by her husband's name. To find someone in the phone book, look under the first name; this is followed by the patronyms, occupations and addresses. While this system seems peculiar to us, it is reported that Icelanders have little trouble tracing their ancestry to early Norse settlements.

With thanks to the Aurura Genealogical Society of Colorado.

Eastern European research help here

German, Russian, Polish and other Eastern European emigrants boarded ships in Hamburg from 1850 until 1914. The Hamburg Association for the Protection of Emigrants fed, housed and kept track of those departing. More than 5 million names (and ages, occupations and home towns) are preserved on the lists at the Historic Emigration Office, Post of Hamburg, St. Pauli Landungsbruecken (between piers 4 & 5), 2000 Hamburg 1. Call (40) 300051250 or fax (40) 30051253. A records search only takes one hour if you are able to go to the office in person. The fee is $30 and includes a "certificate" with the excerpt pertaining to your ancestor. Information is available in the US from the Hamburg North America representation, 38 W. 32nd St., Suite 1210, New York, NY 10001. Call 212-967-3110. You may also contact your nearest German Consulate for a typed list of genealogical societies in Germany who will aid your research.

Danish Computer Network

The Danish Immigrant Museum recently opened near Elk Horn and Kimbalton, Iowa, the historic center of the Danish emigration to America in the 19th century. A computer network will link people, families and artifacts as part of its function as an international clearinghouse of information about Danes in America. Information from PO Box 178, Elk Horn, IA 51531. Call 712-764-7225.

With thanks to *The Searcher*

Russian Prisoner Records released by Russians

Nazi Camp Records - Concentration Camp Documents: The American Red Cross has announced that the Russians have released documents regarding prisoners in Concentration Camps. To use these records, call your local branch of the American Red Cross to receive the booklet that describes what records areavailable and how to obtain these records.

Case workers will send the completed forms to Baltimore where they will be translated into German and then forwarded to Arolsen, Germany where copies of the Soviet documents are housed.

Lithuanian American Genealogical Society formed

The Immigration History and Genealogy Department of the Balzekas Museum of Lithuanian Culture announces the formation of the Lithuanian American Genealogy Society. It is the first organization offered in the Chicago (IL) area strictly for individuals interested in Lithuanian American family research.

For more information call the Balzekas Museum at 312-582-6500.

New address for Deutsche Zentralstelle fur Genealogie

The Central Bureau for Genealogy in Leipzig, established in 1910, was the only genealogical organization allowed to continue in East Germany under the communists. West German genealogists formed a new society in Friedrichsdorf under the same name after the wall went up.

The Deutsche Zentralstelle fur Genealogie in Leipzig has a new address. They no longer receive mail at Georgi-Dimitroff Platz. Their new address: Zentralstelle fur Genealogie, Kathe-Kollwitz-Strasse 82, D-04109 Leipzig, Germany. Call 341-401-1113.

Italian-American Heritage and Culture Month

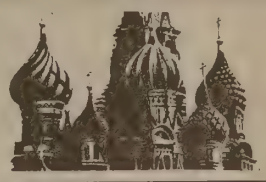
A telephone and letter writing campaign by the Order of the Sons of Italy in America has led to the probably adoption of October 1994 as Italian-American Heritage and Culture Month by the US House of Representatives.

House Joint Resolution 175, designating October 1994 as Italian-American Heritage and Culture Month, currently has 224 congressional co-sponsors. At least 218 are needed for a resolution to be considered for adoption by the House.

With than is to *OSIA News*. For subscription and more information write National Office, Order Sons of Italy in America, 219 E St., NE, Washington, DC 20002. Call 202-547-2900.

Ukranian records available now

With the opening of the border in Europe, records in the Ukraine are now more readily available. For experienced help in this area, you might wish to contact Rush Associates, Roy Rushka, 1455-C Holly Bush Dr., Fairborn, OH 45324. Call 513-429-1432.



Irish happenings, news

The Ulster Historical Foundation has opened a shop in the center of Belfast, Ireland offering a broad range of items in the family history line - as well as books. A research terminal for the Antrim/Down database is located in the shop, permitting visitors to undertake some initial research in conjunction with the UHF staff. If you wish to write, the address is: Ulster Hilstorical Foundation, Balmoral Buildings, 12 College Square East, Belfast, BT1 6DD Ireland.

Dwight Radford and Kyle betit, profefssional genealogists from Salt Lake City, have begun publication of a newsletter for the descendants of Irish immigrants. *The Irish/At Home and Abroad* is a quarterly newsletter focusing on how to use Irish, North American and international record sources.

Order from *The Irish*, PO Box 521806, Salt Lake City, UT 84152. Subscriptions are $15 year.

A journal of Irish family history and research, *The Celtic Knot* serves its readers with features on Ireland as a vacation destination, Irish folklore and history, Irish family names' origins, history frequency and distribution, Irish in America, genealogical research methods and resources available in Ireland and America, reviews of books and library collections, queries, original research and even recipes typical of Irish Cookery.

Annual subscriptions in the US are $12. Subscribers have one query per issue and one entry of four surnames in the database. Write *The Celtic Knot*, 6114 Madra Ave., San Diego, CA 92120-3906.

All that is essential for the triumph of evil is that good men do nothing. **Family Tree Topper**

Scottish festivals, games, customs, ideas and sadness

The Kalamazoo (MI) Scottish Festival will be begin August 26, 1994 and is sponsored by the Kalamazoo Scottish Festival Association, along with the Kalamazoo Caledonians and the Grand Rapids Scottish Society. More information from 616-375-2820.

Vancouver, British Columbia hosts a day of fun and games on Saturday, June 25, 1994. The gates open at 9:30 AM for a full day of outside activities. The United Scottish Highland Games and festival, held at the Coquitlam Town Centre Stadium, Coquitlam, British Columbia will feature heavy athletic events, Highland and Country dancing, massed pipe bands, sheep dog and Highland cattle display, childrens" activities, haggis hurling and soccer games.

The stadium is on Pinetree, off the Barnet Highway. Scheduled bus service stops close to the stadium and there is free RV and car parking close by, space permitting.

Handfasting?

If you come across "H/F" in birth and marriage records when tracing Scottish ancestry - that notation means "handfasting", a form of "uncononical, private or even probationary form of marriage". Handfasting was the form of announcing a union between a man and a woman who wished to live together as husband and wife before receiving the blessings of the church. the couple would stand before a group of their peers, hold their clasped hands above their heads and state their intentions. The agreement was good for a year and a day. If at the of the specified time, both wished to go their separate ways, they could do so with no legal tie. No matter what occurred, any child of a handfast union was conidered legitimate and would inherit.

With thanks to the Paradise (CA) Genealogical Society.

Great suggestion from the McCrary "Clan"

The *McCrary "Clan" (McCreary) Newsletter* offers a suggestion that we should all follow.

"Once again, I was recently made aware of the loss of years of research due to the death of a researcher. Good people, almost all of us are getting to be elderly. All of us are mortal. Plan ahead. Initiate plans for the orderly disposal of your files, books, papers, records. This includes computer data for many of you. After your death, your heirs may not attach any great significance to your work. Please, plan now..."

Of course, the Odom Library welcomes bequests of research materials. Materials placed in Moultrie will be accessible to all who come to research their "roots" in the years to come...and will be safely stored for tomorrow's genealogists.

McCrary's write Perry G. McCrary, 406 Jefferson Drive, Charlotte, NC 28270-5344.

MacNab members home destroyed in CA fires

Malcome and Helen McClellan of Malibu, California, lost their home and possessions in the recent fires in southern California. They are currently staying with their son, Ron, and would enjoy hearing from fellow MacNab's and fellow Scots. Send them a card at 220 Bay St., A, Santa Monica, CA 90405. Call them at 310-456-2626.

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BOYD. Hist. of the Boyd fam. & desc., with hist. sketches of the fam. in Scotland & Ireland, with records of their desc., by W. P. Boyd. 521p. 1912.
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CLARK. Loyalist Clarks, Badgleys & allied fam. Pt. 1, Anc. & desc. of Matthias & Rachel Abbott Badgley; Pt. 2, Robt. & Isabel Ketchum Clarke, UE Loyalists & their desc., by E. Watson. 338p. 1954.
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CLARKE. The desc. of Nathaniel Clarke & his wife Elizabeth Somerby of Newbury, Mass. A hist. of ten gen., 1642-1902, by G.K. Clarke. 468p. 1902.
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HAYES. John Hayes of Dover, N.H.: A book of his family, by K.F. Richmond. 2 vols. 911p. 1936.
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WILCOX/RANDALL/MARK/LUKE/BARTON: Don't be left out! Please send your data to be included in a publication on descendants of **JOEL WILCOX** born ca 1769 CT. His wife was **CATHERINE RANDALL** born 1786, buried IN married 1801, CT. Resided Warren and Monroe Cos., NY. Children: **JOEL JR., AARON** (1803 NY-1864 MI) married **AZUBA MARK** (1804 NY-1888 CA) daughter of **MILES MARK,** pioneer of Chautauqua Co., NY; **SARAH MARIAH; CATHERINE; RUSSELL; URMAN; ABEL; SUSAN; RANSON; LYDIA; MARY ELIZABETH.** Son **AARON WILCOX** (1803-1864) had children: **MILES MARK WILCOX** (1828 NY - 1886 MI) who married **ABIGAIL ANN LUKE** (1834 OH - 1904 OH) daughter of **ABIGAIL ANN BARTON**, descendant of **CAPT. ELISHA BARTON** Revolutionary Soldier; **SON** who died young; **HARVEY** who founded Hollywood, CA; **SARAH** who married **ELISHA LUKE; LEWIS** married **HARRIET; LUTHER** married **JANE LUKE; BENJAMIN FRANKLIN** married **SOPHIA SPRAGUE; HORACE** who married **AMANDA McCOURTIE.** Descendants are invited to send information in order to be included in the publication. Please write **Dyane Wood, 7 Park Ave., Apt. 15F, NY, NY 10016-4330.**

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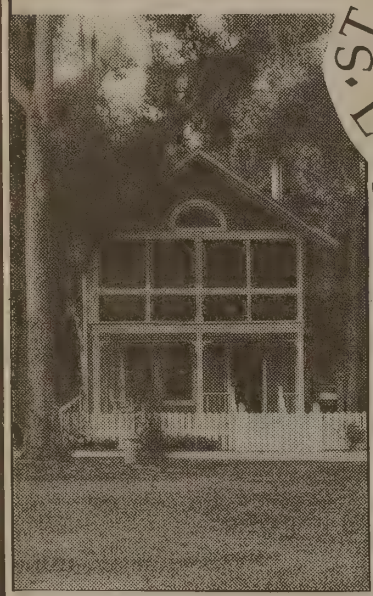

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David S. Germroth welcomes correspondence regarding the Germroth family. He has a genealogical database and also heads the Germroth Family Association, International. Write PO Box 20652, Alexandria, VA 22320.

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the product of the herds usually being the denim snipe hide. Denim snipe have always been known for their fleetness, but it has just recently been discovered that they can be trained to follow a ripe watermelon around an oval track - technically done in a similar manner to greyhounds racing to catch the artificial rabbit.

Haggis Angus MacSnipe, a tartan snipe from Scotland, emerged victorious in this first-ever event.

Tragedy was narrowly averted when a snipe trailer and an entire truckload of watermelons collided at the outskirts of New Elm just before the festivities began. Fortunately, a group of professional Snipe hunters, along with their amateur partners, happened along and were able to rescue both the wee Snipe and the load of melons. The truck driver provided melons for both hunters and snipe as a thank you and a treat. Several of the bull snipe on the truck voluntarily unzipped their prime denim hide and presented the truck driver with a complete denim wardrobe.

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For information regarding the third edition of *It is McCraw, not McGraw*, presently being compiled, contact Gene McCraw, 546 McKinley Ave., Woodland, CA 95695-3858.

John Lowry descendants meet

The Descendants of Revolutionary War Soldier John Lowry will hold their 10th Annual Lowry Family Reunion in McMinnville, TN July 16 & 17. More information from John E. Lowry, 9654 Kessler Ave., Chatsworth, CA 91311. Call 818-886-4968.

1994 American Adoption Congress Conference

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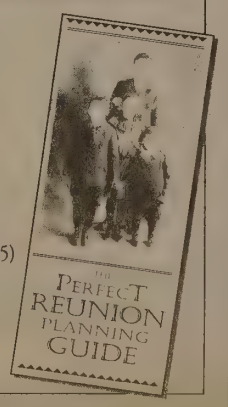

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Gowans to meet in Houston, Texas

The largest gathering of the Gowen family in America is set for June 1 - 4 at the Brown Convention Center in downtown Houston. The four-day event has been designated by the Gowen Research Foundation as the organization's initial Family Reunion and Research Conference. The Conference is being held in conjunction with the annual gathering of the National Genealogical Society.

For a complete schedule and other information write Clayton Library Friends, Box 271078, Houston, TX 77277. Call 713-864-6862.

Croy Reunion set for Funston

The 22nd annual south Georgia Croy family reunion will be held April 24 at Funston, Georgia Community Center, just off Georgia Highway 37 west. For additional information, contact Marion B. Croy, 296 Captain Gay Road, Moultrie, Georgia 31768. Call 912-782-5186.

Simon Gay Descendants in Moultrie

The Descendants of Simon Gay Family Reunion will be in Moultrie, Georgia at the Jones Building, just south of town. May 14 & 15. Events begin at 2 PM on Saturday and continue through Sunday afternoon.

New family reunion publication

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These books are being processed and will be available for use in the next few weeks at the Odom Library.

Gifts to the Odom Library from kind friends *Continued from page 14B*

Longpondium has been donated to the Odom Library by the author, Albert Sidney Johnson of Decatur, GA.

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Clan Carmichael USA has donated *The Carmichael Clan, Westbrooke, and Allied Families.*

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Elizabeth H. Taylor of Alpharetta, Georgia has given *South Carolina Loyalists in the American Revolution* to the Odom collection.

Trish Turner of Apopka, Florida has donated *Ocali Country Kingdom of the Sun.*

T.L.C. Genealogy of Miami Beach, FL has donated *Virginia in 1740: a Reconstructed Census.*

Descendants of Francis Fergus of Virginia has been donated by Norman W. Knoop of Mason, Ohio.

Robert & Kathleen Duggan of Atlanta, Georgia have donated 10 family files for the "Family Files" at the Odom Library. The families covered in those files include: John Parks, John Porter, Edmond Freeman, thomas Cheely, Hagler of Switzerland, Richard Kirby, Ludwig Linder, Marty Linder of Switzerland, James Stanley/Standley, William Duggan, Thomas Lenoir, Lubbert Legters, Ringwalds of Memphis, TN - Descendants of Georg Ringwald and Walter Atte Stone.

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Clan Gathering organizer Harry Nicholson has reserved blocks of rooms at nearby hotels and dormitory rooms amay be booked through Oberlin College. For additional information, including maps and a schedule of events, contact Mr. Nicholson at 13133 Royalton Rd., Strongsville, OH 44136. Call 216-238-7228.

Books on Confederate ancestors now available

In Search of Confederate Ancestors: The Guide by J.H. Segars is the definitive guide to finding one's Confederate heritage. It is a step-by-step manual for the beginning genealogist and the experienced genealogist will find new and interesting sources for advanced research.

This book is drawn from a southern genealogist's many experiences in tracing his own Confederate ancestry. It is based upon meticulous research, contains poignant illustrations and is written from a refreshingly southern prospective.

Confederate soldiers, sailors or marines, particular military units, women and children on the home front, or the role of slave and free blacks in Confederate service, this book will get you started and point the way. Beyond the discovery of Confederate Ancestors, the author has provided extensive reading lists and information on patriotic organizations, battlefield preservation and historic sites.

In Search of Confederate Ancestors: The Guide is published by Southern Heritage Press and is Vol. IX of the *Journal of Confederate History*. Dealer inquiries to the author are welcome.

Order from Historical Research, PO Box 347163, Atlanta, GA 30334. Soft cover, $10.00 includes shipping.

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The Library publishes the largest genealogical reference books available for Ontario, Quebec and the Atlantic provinces. Each reference book lists ancestors who lived between 1600 and 1900 including native people and explorers. The publication format is a single alphabetical index of individuals which makes it as easy to use as your telephone directory. A Place Name Directory is also included to allow researchers to pinpoint exact locations of past place names in present day parishes and counties. Source documents include marriage records, land records, regional histories, business directories, census records and more.

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WANTED: Photos of Confederates

The US Army Military History Institute needs copies of your old Confederate Army veterans' pictures (preferably in uniform). At present, they have only 500 pictures of Confederate veterans below the rank of General out of a total of 80,000 soldiers. Pictures should have name, rank, company and regiment. The US Army Military History Institute makes copies of these pictures and when someone writes for a copy, they have them on file. It is a good way to preserve history.

Write to submit photographs or to request copies: Department of the army, US Army Military History Institute, Carlisle Barracks, Carlisle, PA 17013-5008.

Zouaves served on both sides during Civil War

The "Zouaves" (lightly armed, quick moving troops served on both sides in the Civil War.

A "Galvanized Yankee" was a derogative term used by Union Troops for those Confederates who had deserved or been captured and then joined the Union Army - rather than go to prison camps.

"Fencibles", a corruption of the word defensibles, was used by both Union and Confederate units for a local guard organization.

The "Flying Camp" was a huge military organization of troops from PA, MD and De for quick action in the later half of 1776 - and then disbanded.

Boy Soldiers?

Figures from government records indicate that 78% of the Civil war was fought by boys 15 - 18 years old. The Battle of Gettysburg was composed largely of boys not old enough to vote!

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Anderson presents "logo" to Library

Jim Anderson, renowned artist and woodcarver, has presented the Odom Library with an original design to be used as the "logo".

The new piece will be on display with many of Mr. Andersons" other works of art beginning Friday, June 10 at the auditorium at the Odom

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Clan McLeod wins newsletter contest for 2nd year!

In the largest newsletter contest ever at the Odom Library, the Clan MacLeod *Newsletter*, Harry E. Boyes, editor, has won the overall Grand Prize of an engraved silver Revere bowl.

Professionally type-set, non-color

Competing in the non-color, professionally type-set category, Clan MacLeod won first place as well as the over-all title. The Clan Donald Society, Nancy Ray McDonald of New Harmony, Indiana placed second and *The Galley*, the publication of Clan MacNeil, with Nellie McNeill-Sanders from Pasadena, California as editor placing third.

The Urlar, the Journal of the MacPherson Clan won fourth place in this category with David W. Howard of Richfield, Ohio editor.

Honorable Mentions in this group includes Honorable Mention for Excellence in Graphic Design going to the Clan Donnachaidh Society *The Clishma Claver*, Patricia Wilder of Hoffman Estates, Illinois editor; Honorable Mention for Excellence in Helpfulness to Readers goes to *Think On*, the publication of Clan MacLellan with Dr. Aubrey McClellan, El Cerrito, California editor; Excellence in Design Honorable Mention to the *Clan Graham News*, the Official Organ of the Clan Graham Society, Larry M. Nichols of High Point, North Carolina editor; Honorable Mention for Excellence in Technical Production was won by *Blair Bruidhinn*, Harlan Ralston of Rock Island, Illinois, Editor; *Honorable Mention for Excellence in Editorial Content was won by Tri-State Tartan*, Clan MacLeod Northeast Region with Stacy A. Blair, Mt. Sinai, New York as editor.

Honorable Mention in Excellence of Photographs was won by *The Nessy*, Newsletter of the Clan Fraser Society of North America, Dr. Bruce Wasserman of Chico, California as editor.

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Clan Young chooses Odom

The President of Clan Young, Russell A. Smith, FSA Scot, of Cherry Hill, New Jersey, has declared the Odom Library as the repository for Clan Young's Clan records. Clan Young now numbers 350 members with many of those members finding common ancestors and cousins from all over the world.

Smith said that the Odom Library offers the best solution to those trying to solve the relationships of Young heritage.

Clan Young is a charitable non-profit organization of Scottish descendants and affiliates of family/Clan Young. The group was organized to study Young history/genealogy and traditions and to promote fellowship and perpetuate all of the foregoing.

In April of 1987, Clan Young was shown as a "dormant clan". Edward A. young, III of Orlando, Florida contacted the Lord Lyon in Scotland and asked to convene Clan Young. After permission was granted, President Emeritus Col. Gordon Young and President Russell A. Smith were among those responding to Edwards' call.

What began as five members in 1987, now has members all over the world. Since the name is a common one, the group is expected to grow into one of the largest clans.

Many of the Clan Young members wear district tartans and many wear the Douglas, as the name Young as long been a sept of Clan Douglas. The largest and oldest tartan to survive the 1745 banning of the tartans is a Young tartan. It is the Christina Young tartan, dated 1726 and is at the tartans museum in Comrie, Scotland. A blend of the Young and Douglas tartans has created a tartan now being produced in modern and weathered versions.

The 1994 Annual Meeting will be held the 2nd week in August at Fergus, Ontario, Canada.

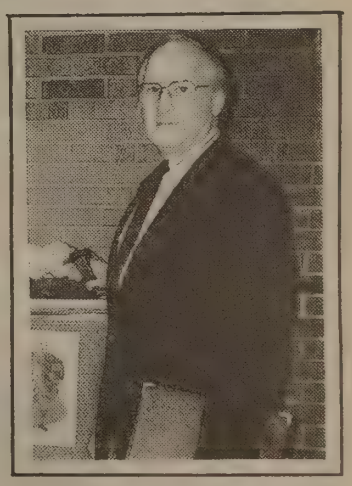
More information from Russell Smith, FSA Scot, PO Box 3232, Cherry Hill, New Jersey 08034.

Clan Montgomery Society declares Odom "home"

The Clan Montgomery Society International has named the Odom Library its official repository for Clan Montgomery genealogical records and archives.

A delegation of Montgomerys headed by the society's international president and vice-president visited Moultrie in March to announce the group's decision to affiliate with the library.

CMSI was founded in 1980 as the Clan Montgomery Society of North America, Inc. It changed its name and mission three years ago when the hereditary chief of the clan, the Rt. Hon. the Earl of Eglinton and Winton, asked that they assume a worldwide role. While its membership is largely in the United States, it is growing in Canada and has extended its membership to the UK and Australia. Its 1994 annual meeting is scheduled for October 8 in conjunction with the Annapolis Highland Games. The 1995 meeting is planned for Nova Scotia in Lucy Maude Montgomery's *Anne of Green Gables* country.



CMSI President James M. Montgomery at the Odom Library.

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Fools admire, but men of sense approve. **Family Tree Topper**

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As repository for fifty-six Scots Clans and family organizations, the Odom Library also hopes to serve as a central source of information and study for those concerned with their Scots heritage - as well as those of other ethnicities.

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Dallas Morning News on CD-ROM

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The annual reunion will be held July 16, 17.

Maps from US Geo. Survey

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American Family Records Association 14th Conference

The American Family Records Association presents the 14th Annual Conference "Across the Wide Atlantic - British Settlement in North America" on July 15 -16, 1994 at the Holiday Inn South, Longview Road & 71 Highway, Kansas City, Missouri.

Keynote speaker will be Dr. Arlene H. Eakle, founder and president of the Genealogical Institute in Salt Lake City, Utah. She holds a Ph.D. in English History and has been a genealogical researcher for more than 25 years.

Write the American Family Records Association, PO Box 15505, Kansas City, MO 64106. Call 816-252-0950 for more information.

Annual BYU Genealogy & Family History Conference in August

Brigham Young University's annual Genealogy and Family History Conference will be held this coming August 3-5 with pre and post conference seminars held the day before and the day after those dates. Sponsored by BYU Religious Education, BYU History Department, Family History Library and BYU Conferences and Workshops, the gathering will benefit genealogists at all levels. Writers of family histories will benefit this years as well.

Special courses this year include accreditation preparation; English, Welsh, Scottish and Irish sources; tracing immigrant origins; Southern states; old English handwriting; FamilySearch update; and more.

Dallas County Pioneer Association

The Dallas County Pioneer Association is dedicated to preserving the history of Dallas County and those who settled in Dallas County before 1880. Any interested person may apply for membership regardless of when their ancestors came.

For membership information contact Membership Chairman, Dallas County Pioneer Association, PO Box 12496, Dallas, TX 75225-0496.

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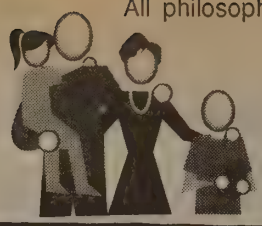

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Houston (TX) Hispanic Genealogy Society

The Hispanic Genealogical Society of Houston (TX) will host the 15th Annual Conference on Hispanic Genealogy October 7-9, 1994 in Houston, Texas.

German Genealogy Day

Annette K. Burgert is known for her research and four books regarding German immigrants to eastern Pennsylvania. She is active in the Genealogical Society of Pennsylvania, The Pennsylvania German Society, Palatines to America, a Fellow of the American Society of Genealogists, plus many other organizations related to German immigration. She has received numerous honors for her outstanding genealogical work.

She will be speaking about the European Roots of German Immigrants at the German Genealogy Day 1994, September 24 at St. David's Episcopal Church, 11605 Magnolia Blvd., North Hollywood, California.

For more information write Immigrant Genealogical Society, PO Box 7369, Burbank, CA 91510-7369.

Bureau County Gene. Soc. plans lectures

The Bureau County (IL) Genealogical Society plans Genealogical Lectures by Dr. George K. Schweitzer this coming October 1, 1994.

Dr. Schweitzer, a widely known genealogical lecturer, is Alumni Distinguished Professor of Chemistry at the University of Tennessee with three doctoral degrees.

Register by writing BCGS, PO Box 402, Princeton, IL 61356-0402. Registration fee and lunch before September 22 is $20 - after that date, $22.

Annual Meeting German-Texan Heritage Society

The 1994 Annual Meeting of the German-Texan Heritage Society will be held 9 - 11 September. More information from Teresa Chavez, German-Texan Heritage Society, PO Box 684171, Austin, TX 78768.

Czechoslovak Gene. Soc. Int. meets

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Westford Knight update

In October, Dr. Steve Nicklas of PFR Reproductions went to Westford, Massachusetts to study the rock carving known as "The Westford Knight." With the aid of Society member, Norman Biggart and Mr. Bill Collins, a local resident with an interest in the project, Dr. Nicklas successfully completed a mold from which a casting could be made. While still in town, at the request of the Westford Knight Committee, he made a casting from the mold and left it with the Town of Westford for their museum.

Upon his return to Atlanta, Dr. Nicklas made two additional castings from the mold. One of these castings was displayed at the Stone Mountain Highland Games last year. Needless to say, it attracted a lot of attention from visitors.

The lines on the casting are very faint although the outline of the sword hilt and blade are easily seen. Less obvious upon initial inspection is the outline of the knight and his shield. However, the longer you look at the carving the more detail you can see. According to Dr. Nicklas, oblique lighting makes the carvings much more visible.

Dr. Niclas believes that the carving is of a 14th century knight in armour, probably a crusader, made with medieval armourers tolls and that it was not finished. He feels that it is comtemporary with the Prince Henry Sinclair voyabes. In a word, he feels that the Westford Knight is genuine. While in Massachusetts he was able to look at other sites and artifacts which may date from that time frame, including what appears to be an ahcnor stone from the medieval period.

Plans are to deliver a casting to the Clan Gunn Heritage Centre in Caithness. Dr. Nicklas says that Niven Sinclair has offered assistance in moving the casting there.

Contributions toward the crating and shipping of the casting are gratefully accepted. Send to: Lin Robinson, 1415 Briarcliff Road, Shelby, North Carolina 28152.

Stuan Kirk print available

Stuan Kirk is in need of some major repairs. The local community in old Stuan, with support from Clan Donnachaidh, has undertaken a major fund raising project to help with the repairs needed.

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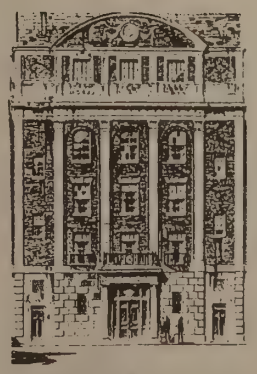

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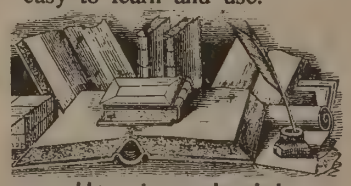

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vertising the *U.S. Scots* publication, Stephen M. Millett, Ph.D., of Columbus, Ohio editor narrowly won first place in this section of the competition.

The Buchanan Banner, edited by Dick Risk of Tulsa, Oklahoma won second place in this really tough portion of the contest

U.S. Scots took first place because of its excellent editorial style and comprehensive, helpful articles. *The Buchanan Banner* was highly praised because of its lavish use of process color.

Professionally printed with color-no advertising category

In the competition between publications which are professionally printed with the use of color, but no advertising, *An Canach*, publication of the Clan Henderson Society, Russell Henderson of Alexandria, Virginia editor was judged to be the best.

The Ramsay Report, published by the Clan Ramsay Association of North America with George Cook of Highlands, North Carolina editor, took second place in this category.

Typed, computer-set or combination, no color category

The Clan MacArthur Society Newsletter, Robert Clyde McArtor of Alexandria, Virginia editor won first place in this portion of the Odom Library contest.

The Clan Barclay Broadside, Bess E. Williams, editor of Williston, Florida won second place and *Hail Caledonia*, Newsletter of the Anne Arundel Scottish Festival, John Dodds of Crownsville, Maryland editor, has been awarded third place.

Forward Together, the publication of Clan Donald Central South Region with Maureen McConnell of Fayetteville, Arkansas editor has won fourth place.

Honorable Mention for Excellence in Editorial Content has been awarded to *A' Breacan Piobair*, the publication of Clan Cameron-Florida Branch at Orlando, with Craig Martin of Naples, Florida editor.

Honorable Mention for Excellence in Helpfulness to Readers has been awarded to *Western Gazette*, from Clan McClellan with Gene McClellan of Sherman Oaks, California editor.

Honorable Mention for Technical Excellence was won by *The Hunters Horn*, from the Clan Hunter with Thomas M. Hunter of Elmhurst, Illinois editor.

Honorable Mention for Excellence in Design has been won by *Porst a Beul* the publication of Clan Donald USA Southwestern Region, Madge MacDonald Wright/David Lovering, editors.

Honorable Mention in Excellence in Helpfulness to Readers has been won by the *Clan MacLaren Society Newsletter*, Hugh MacLaren of Edinburgh, Scotland editor.

Honorable Mention in Excellence in Helpfulness to Readers has also been won by *The Beacon*, published by the Clan MacKenzie Society of Southern California, M.A. Squire, Ph.D., editor of Malibu, California.

Genealogy Society Competition

The Columbine Genealogy and Historical Society *Newsletter*, Gene Schmeckpeper of Littleton, Colorado editor has won first place in this category; the second first place win for this publication in our contest.

The Kaufman County Genealogical Society *Newsletter*, Lou Hicks Miller of Terrell, Texas has been judged second place winner in the Genealogy Society Competition.

Winning third place is the Southern Illinois Genealogy Society publication, Donna Timpner Vuichard, editor of Pinckney, Illinois.

One-Name/Family Publications

The *Haskell Family Society*, Win Haskell of Pfaffenrot, West Germany has won first place in their division with the *FAust/FOust Family Forum/ The Teed Tree* coming in second. Sally Teed Foust from Lake Havasu, Arizona is editor.

Third place winner is *Minnis Newsletter*, the publication of the Minnis Families of America with M. Lee Minnis of Jacksonville, Florida the editor.

Bosomworth Beacon from the Bosomworth Beacon, Elwyn L. Bosomworth/Janice Gibson Cloud editors has been awarded fourth place.

Honorable Mention for Excellence in Helpfulness to Readers has been won by *The Sparks Family Association*,

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Honorable Mention for Excellence in Helpfulness to Readers has been awarded to *The Historical Journal of the More Family*, Carol Stone Lehman of Sharon, Massachusetts editor.

Honorable Mention for Excellence in Design has been won by *The Taylor Tree*, O. John Taylor of Fowler, California editor.

Honorable Mention for Excellence in Editorial Content has been awarded to *The Bradt Family News*, Ken Bradt of Sarasota, Florida editor.

Honorable Mention for Technical Excellence has been won by *Upchurch-Bright Family Newsletter*, Sue Bright Richter of Madison, Alabama editor.

The judges awarded an Honorable Mention for Excellence in Writing to the *MacDonald Newsletter*, Bill Norin of Claremont, California editor.

An Honorable Mention for Excellence in Writing and Content has been awarded to *The Buchanan Genealogical Group Newsletter*, Gerald Buchanan of Clinton, Mississippi editor.

Certificates will be mailed as soon as they can be prepared...and the silver Revere Bowl will be engraved and sent to Mr. Boyes from Clan MacLeod as the over-all winner.

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SERVICE AWARD: Royce Neil McNeill (left) of Charlotte, NC received the St. Andrews College Scottish Heritage Center Service Award this year. Dr. Warren L. Board (center), President of St. Andrews College, made the presentation, along with William S. Caudill, director of the Scottish Heritage Center.

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William S. Caudill, director of the St. Andrews Pipe Band, is a former member of the Grandfather Mountain Highlanders, but left that band to work with his students at the college. At the Loch Norman Games, Caudill won the individual open (professional) competiton in Strathspey and Reel, was second in the open March and second in open Piobaireachd.

St. Andrews College honors principal

LAURINBURG, N.C. - St. Andrews Presbyterian College in Laurinburg honored on April 11 Dr. Struther Arnott, principal of the University of St. Andrews in Fife, Scotland with an honorary doctor of science degree.

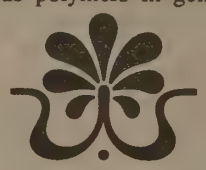
The honors convocation, including an address by Dr. Arnott, was held in the Avinger Auditorium on the Laurinburg campus.

Both St. Andrews University and St. Andrews College were named for Andrew, one of the first chosen disciples of Christ and the patron saint of Scotland.

Arnott has been principal (the British equivalent of president) of St. Andrews University since 1986. He holds a doctorate in chemistry from the University of Glasgow.

He is an enthusiastic supporter of deepening the ties between St. Andrews College and St. Andrews University and student/faculty interchange. He has also been an advocate of the Laurinburg-Oban Sister City link.

His honors and professional activities are numerous, including a research project in the 1960s redefining and refining the structure of the commonest forms of DNA by adapting Fourier synthesis and least-square methods. In the course of refining DNA structure, he developed the computerized linked-atom least-squares approach for x-ray analysis of fibrous polymers in general.



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16th Annual Tidewater Scottish Festival sets June 25, 1994 for festivities at Chesapeake, Virginia

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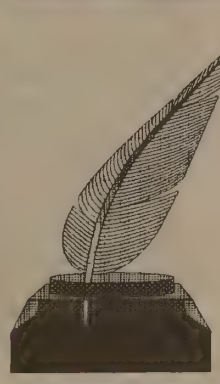

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WHATLEY-SPRINGER: Who are the parents of **MINER WHATLEY?** Is her father **DANIEL WHATLEY**, the old soldier, spy and Indian scout who died in Greene Co., GA 1857 at 113 years old? **MINER** was born ca 1790 in GA and married **JOHN SPRINGER** in 1809 in Jones Co., GA. **JOHN** joined the War of 1812 in Washington, MS Territory. All of their children were born in AL from 1814 to 1824. They were: **DANIEL; JOB; ELISHA; MARTIN; DENNIS; VICTORIA; LEEBERRY** (my ancestor). I would appreciate any help. Please write **Mrs. Mary Pearson, 5526 Berry Creek Dr., Houston, TX 77017.**

Seeking information on my great grandfather, **ABIJAH STEWART**, born 28 January 1845 and died 19 March 1888 in Pierce City, MO. He was married to **SARAH MORRISON**, born 2 February 1844 and died 4 May 1920. This union produced 4 sons, **ELMER, WALTER, GEORGE, IRA** and 1 daughter, **LILY.** According to my grandfather, **IRA, ABIJAH** joined the Union Army at about age 19 and was a prisoner at Andersonville for 11 months. He lived for a time in Eureka Springs, AR where some of the children were born. Please write **Doyle K. Stewart, 1037 Arbours Dr., Panama City, FL 32401.**

I need information on the **SIZEMORE/SYSMORE** family of Georgia. **DAVID SYSMORE**, born 24 July 1824 who married **MARGARET/PEGGY MERRITT**, born 1835; they were married in Irwin Co., GA 30 July 1868. They had only 2 children that are known: **JAMES HENRY SIZEMORE**, born 30 May 1869 and died 14 Oct. 1959 and **MARGARET SIZEMORE**, born 2 March 1871 and died 1951. **MARGARET MERRITT** was married to **JOHN PURIS** first. Any information appreciated. In need of information on the **FOUNTAIN** family of SC. **JAMES HOMER FOUNTAIN** was born 5 Oct. 1881 in Darlington, SC and died 17 April 1958 in Valdosta, GA. He married **JESSIE OREE MORRIS** of Florence, SC. They were married in Homerville, GA 6 Jan. 1918. They lived in Timmonsville, SC and then moved to Clyattsville, GA then to Valdosta, GA. I need information on the **TUCKER** family of GA. Any descendants of **HENRY CRAWFORD TUCKER** of Colquitt Co., GA born ca 1805. Who were his grandparents? Any information on him or any other **TUCKERS** will be appreciated. Willing to share my information and research. I have gone back 7 generations. Now, at a dead end. Please write **Susan Poole, 3717 Rodby Drive, Jacksonville, FL 32210.**

Looking for parents of **AGNES CURRIE**, born ca 1778-1782, married **DAVID EATON** 1 Feb. 1800 in Carmyllie Parish, County Angus, dod unknown. Couple believed to have had 7 children: **DAVID, JOHN, HELEN, JOSEPH, ANNE, JAMES, ISAC.** Other information about this person or the **CURRIE** family would also be appreciated. I am looking for the parents of **AGNES FYFFE**, born ca 1820; married **JOSEPH EATON**, son of **AGNES CURRIE/DAVID EATON**, 7 May 1842 Dunnichen Parish, County Angus; died 26 June 1885 in Hamden, Delaware Co., NY. The couple emigrated to Delaware Co., NY 1845. Had 6 sons: **WILLIAM, JOSEPH, JR., DAVID, HENRY, JAMES, MARSHALL.** Please write **Katherine Eaton Michalowicz, 15327 Barnwall St., La Mirada, CA 90638.**

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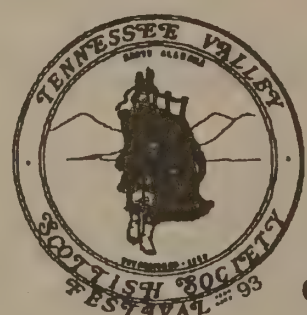

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Scottish entertainment will be provided by singer, John Chalmers and harpist Kasha Breau. A historic encampment by the 42nd Royal Highland Regiment of Foote may be viewed.

Approximately 40 clans will have representatives - the largest gathering of clans in Connecticut. The Norfolk Curling Club will also attend.

The Games open at 9 AM til 5 PM, rain or shine as indoor facillities are available. Admission is $7 for adults, $4 for ages 6 - 16 and seniors; under age 6 free. Tickets may be purchased in advance. Ceilidh tickets are purchased separately. No pets are allowed on the grounds.

Contact Mairi Gray, Chairman, at 203-489-9509 for more information.

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Scottish Highland Games of Mississippi, Nov. 5

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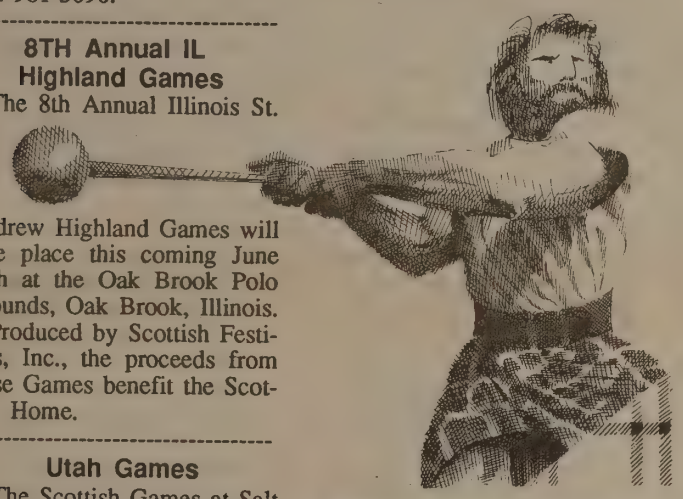

Utah Games

The Scottish Games at Salt Lake City, Utah are scheduled for June 11 at Fort Douglas and the Scottish Festival and Games at Payson City Park are scheduled at Payson, Utah on July 9.

For more information on either of these games contact Marlene McCormick Coleman, 3775 E. Thousand Oaks circle, Salt Lake City, Utah 84124-3973.

Games at Havre de Grace

Don't miss the Scottish Highland Festival, Steppingstone Museum, 461 Quaker Bottom Road, Havre de Grace, Maryland.

Central New York Games in August

The Central New York Scottish Games will be held this year August 13 at Long Branch Park in Liverpool.

Kalamazoo Scottish Festival in Michigan

The Kalamazoo Scottish Festival Association presents the Kalamazoo Scottish Festival on Saturday, August 27, 1994. The event will be held at River Oaks Park, on M-96 east of Kalamazoo. Pipe bands, fiddlers, pipers, dancers, weavers, children's activities, clan tents, food and Scottish vendors and much more will be featured. More information from the Kalamazoo Scottish Festival Association, 5300 Texas Dr., Kalamazoo, MI 49009. Call 616-375-2820.

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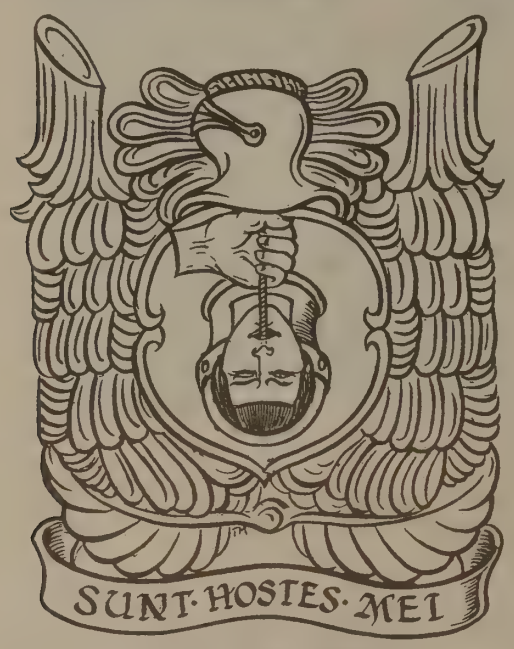
The initials stand for Robert Maxwell of Dinwoodie, who succeeded to the suzerainty of Dinwoodie after the death of his aunt-in-law, Jane Dinwiddie of that ilk, sometime after 1621.

It is noteworthy that Robert Maxwell of Dinwoodie did not use the Maxwell Saltire, but adopted the "tete coupee" of the Dinwiddie lairds, though he acknowledged the younger son status by including the two mullets or cadet stars.



'So be all mine enemies'

The heraldic drawing here is based on an early photograph of the headstone in Applegarth Churchyard, Annandale, which commemorates James Dinwoodie (1695-1745), who lived in Newbigging. Now little of the original carving remains as the stone surface has flaked away leaving the "tete coupee" barely visible. The coat which was in use up to XVIIIth c. is described as: "In chief, a hand couped, wrist to dexter holding a cord which depends by the mouth, a human head, full faced, couped and reversed, above a helm."

Robert Dinwiidie 1st of Germiston appears to have been an armiger as his son, the Lieut. Governor of Virginia, before leaving Williamsburg in 1758 sold several pieces of silver plate with the Dinwiddie and Cumming arms empaled. The purchaser was Col. Wilson Carey of "Ceelys". They were in the possession of a descendant, Wilson Miles Carey (1806-1877) of Caresbrook and then of Haystock, Baltimore. The Governor presumably sold this plate because he had by then been granted arms himself.

We would greatly like to know details of these arms which may include the "tete coupee"...and would like to know where they are today. If you have any information please write the Dumfries and Galloway Family History Society, c/o Mrs. Moira Aitken, Bridgepark, New Abbey, Dumfries DG2 8HH.

More on the custom of "hand-fasting"

Willis Cunning, KTJ (Scot)

From the Clan Cunning Association, Willis Cunning writes to add information to the little article on hand-fasting published in the last *Family Tree*.

Mr. Cunning writes that hand-fast marriage or making of vows was not necessarily public. Rather, it was an initial form of the betrothal among "ordinary" folk, taking place between the couple alone. Central to the custom, the many prehistoric monuments (more than exist now). Pictish ones - especially standing with a hole chipped out, clear through. Even in Christian times, such sites were considered sacred. The pledging couple held hands through the hole while making their promises, thus the origin of "hand-fast".

Custom also was that the "year and a day" period was the obligation on the couple to complete within that time a sacramental commitment. (Frequently the dates of the first child being born and the parish record date of a marriage are notably "out of synch", but this was without stigma if the parents had announced their Hand-fast intent; thus the baptismal records do not necessarily always indicate with the citation, "H/F".

Willis Cunnings great-great grandparents were discovered to have lived at least ten years in a hand-fast marriage, probably owing to a lack of established religion on the western Pennsylvania frontier. Both parties were Scots, first-generation born in the erstwhile Colonies. Their marriage did succeed.

Some modifications of the old traditions took place on the frontier, and traces of the custom still remain in Appalachia, or in expressions still heard.

Obviously, there were no "standing stones" in the Americas with holes in them (not until one gets to the Yucatan, anyway). Thus, one version of promise-taking became the couple both holding a stout peeled branch, drawing a line in the earth. When the girl stepped from her side over to her fellow's side of the line, she had been "spoke for", that fact being announced to family and friends directly afterward.

Solemnizing a hand-fast marriage frequently took place at cabin or barn raisings. Even at such community gatherings, official ministry might not be present or available. The custom here though, was directly traceable in its roots clear back into ancient Keltic lore, carried down in oral traditions.

The ancient Keltic rituals all involved trees, or branches of trees, being the sacred symbols of the occasion. (The "ministers" were Druids then.) On the Appalachian frontier, no shortage of branches following the delimbing of logs for the cabin or barn! One with green leaves still on was held over the couple's head and they pronounced their own vows, or a lay preacher read some Scripture. When the branch was then laid in front of them and the couple stepped across it, they were married in the sight of God and all present, regardless of any lack of credentials of the officiant, or the lack of a license from a distant or non-existant courthouse.

Next step, guess? The same ceremony takes place, not outdoors, but in the front doorway of a newly-raised cabin, perhaps raised for the couple themselves, including a ceremonial sweeping out the cabin floor with branches, followed by the same stepping over a symbol, to signify vows until death.

Thus when the sweeping was literally and physically performed with a handmade broom (perhaps still made of branches), the Appalachian tradition and expression had become "jumping over the broomstick". From holding hands through or over early Keltic standing stones, to a pledging couple stepping over a broomstick, the ritual instruments, over centuries and geography, changed, but not their intent.

In the state of Virginia, the woven-branch head-high arch with leaves and blossoms, framed over the couple's heads, is still to be found in outdoor weddings. Without having any personal input, this writer observed one as a guest, not over 5 years ago.

It is a fact which sometimes historians or culturalists observe, that some aspects of ceremonies are just pleasing to the casual eye, the observer only occasionally noting that customs survive, and persist. It's more fun to know the original symbolisms even if others cannot connect to dim, but meaningful origins.

Your comments are welcomed. Write Mr. Cunning, 3824 Lanewood Drive, Des Moines, IA 50311.

What's that?

The Lake Elsinore Genealogical Society included these actual bloopers from actual church bulletins: "This being Easter Sunday we will ask Mrs. Johnson to come forward and lay an egg on the alter." And..."On Sunday, a special collection will be taken to defray the expense of new carpet. All those wishing to do something on the new carpet, come forward and get a piece of paper."

Even gravestones/cemeteries have an interesting history....

Very early, the practice of putting a stone on a grave arose not from piety but from fear; it's origin was not respect for the dead, but the motive of self-protection. Even after all precautions had been taken, the living were still afraid that the dead person might return and act against his former community. To make absolutely sure he stayed in his tomb, they weighted the soil down with a stone.

At first, people were buried anywhere, generally near where they had died or had been killed. Thus graves could be found in most unexpected places.

Primitive society looked upon a dead person as something impure. To touch the body or even pass over its burial place was considered an act of dishonor. Thus, they marked graves with stones. These stones were meant to be warnings to passers-by to keep well away from the graves. At times, to make the stones stand out more clearly, they were coated with lime.

This identification and consideration led to the origin of the cemetery. Special fields, removed from close human habitation, were set apart to isolate the dead in order to protect the living from contamination.

A later development was the worship of graves. The tombstone was looked on as a home for the spirit. Later on, people were no longer worried about getting defiled, but became concerned that the grave may be desecrated. They placed stones on the grave to prevent animals from digging up the body.

With thanks to *Twigs* via *Tangled Roots* via The Genealogy Society of Southern Illinois *Newsletter*.

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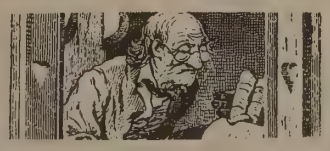
A growing number of key databases are being acquired or contracted. Well-organized national and international genealogy firms are getting involved in both the sales of products and the contribution of data. A contract was recently signed with The New England Genealogical and Historical Society for placing their Register on CD. For those reading this article who desire to add their database(s) to this collection - be they PAF files or their equivalents, computerized family histories, indexes to genealogy collections, etc., you may contact Lyman D. Platt, Ph.D., 316 West 500 North, St. George, UT 84770; 801-628-4944.

A product catalog, Catalog 1: Computerized Databases for Genealogy: Products - is available to those interested in a detailed description of each CD. Send $3 to Automated Archives, Inc., 1160 S. State St., Suite 250, Orem, UT 84048. Your catalog will describe the eight CDs in the Marriage Record Collections, the one CD each for Birth and Death Records Collections, the Social Security Records Collections, the four CDs in the Pedigrees, Family Group Records and Queries Collections, the one CD in Family History Collection, the Land Records Series, and a detailed breakdown by county of the census indexes for all pre-1870 US censuses, in the Census Indexes and Tax Lists Collections. Additionally, several floppy databases are described, as is the GRS search and retrieval software.

Looking for Dane County Civil War vets Info

Jim Kennedy is looking for information on men from northwestern Dane County who served in the Civil War. He is collecting information on Civil War veterans from the towns of Middleton, Springfield, Berry, Cross Plains, Vermont, Black Earth and Mazomaine, WI. Send photocopies, letters, dairies and other information to Jim Kennedy, Box 221, Cross Plains, WI 53528.



If things were not confusing enough...

There have been some wills and deeds found, which were indexed by occupation rather than by name. Very few people in the Colonial days of America had three names; and often a person's occupation was used for identification, following a name, without a comma and was capitalized. For instance, John Williams Carpenter in 1785 was probably John Williams, carpenter; and John Henry Taylor may have been John Henry, taylor.

With thanks to Gas Lites via Nuggets from Paradise, *publication of the Paradise Genealogical Society, Inc., PO Box 460, Paradise, CA 95967.*

Looking for McCorkle family in PA, VA, KY

Seeking information on the **McCORKLES,** particularly the descendants of **JOHN McCORKLE** born Dauphin Co., PA, 1738. He died in service in Virginia prior to 1785 and married **ELIZABETH RUTH**, the daughter of **JOHN RUTH**, born 7 March 1740 in Augusta Co., VA. There were also supposed to have been 7 **JOHN McCORKLES** who served during the Revolutionary War. I know of **JOHN** from Mecklinburg Co., NC; Ensign **JOHN McCORKLE** who died at the battle of Cowpens and **JOHN** of Dauphin Co., PA. Can anyone provide information on any other **JOHN McCORKLES?** I am also trying to establish where **JOSEPH LEMON McCORKLE**, born 7 May 1821 in KY, died 7 Sept. 1867 and his wife **JANE MARTIN** born 20 August 1826, died 26 **May 1887,** married 12 August 1841. I believe they lived in or around Putnam Co., IN/IL? Is anyone doing research on the surname **HERRIN?** Please contact **Barbara Davison, 9615 Marlina Court, Norfolk, VA 23503.**

Hollingsworth Society forms in Virginia

The Descendants of Valentine Hollingsworth, Sr., Society is now open for membership.

All Hollingsworth descendants and related families are invited to the 3rd Reunion at the Travel Lodge in Winchester, Virginia 16 July 1994.

Information about the reunion and membership information is available from Rosemary Stout, 608 Cardamon Drive, Virginia Beach, V 23464.

Oh my goodness!

An early custom in old New England was if a woman was married for a second time, assuming she was a widow, she might be married in the nude! She would stand inside a closet with only her arm poking through, or standing behind a screen, or wearing a sheet over her bare body.

This was her new husband's way of telling everyone that she came to him penniless, and that he would not assume any back debts of her previous marriage. These were called "Smock Weddings".

Another custom was for the bride to cross a major road during the late evening hours when it was totally dark, with future husband and friends waiting on the other side. Here again, the bride would be naked so that witnesses could testify that she came to the new husband as a poor widow. This gave them both legal relief to start anew.

With thanks to the Imperial Polk Genealogical Society and the Plymouth Co. Genealogists.

Sir Francis Drake pistol lost! Help!

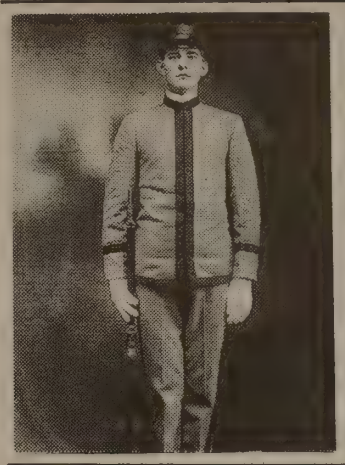
In the April 28, 1906 *Moultrie Observer* there was a story about the brass pistol that had once belonged to Sir Francis Drake. The pistol was, at that time, in the possession of a Mr. Jere Drake of Moultrie, Georgia.

The heirloom had been passed down from uncle to oldest nephew since the days of Sir Francis Drake.

There are no Drakes now living in Moultrie. Does anyone know anything about this? Where is the pistol? Where are the Drakes?

The newspaper article stated that there were "odd" documents and "small personal items" in the bequest as well, but the article gave no more details on these. Does anyone know about them?

Are you kin to either of these men?



On the left is Lewis Fenn, dressed in what appears to be some kind of cadet uniform and on the right is Lewis Fike in what appears to be a World War I uniform. Both of these men lived in Moultrie, Georgia during the early part of this century and were family friends of Moultrie-Colquitt County librarian, Alice Jordan's, parents. Nothing more is known of them, but Mrs. Jordan would like to give the original pictures to any of their descendants. Write Mrs. Jordan c/o the Odom Library.

Drake mystery solved

California historians are glad that Beryle Shinn had a blowout near San Rafael back in 1936. This observant tire-changer solved a mystery three and a half centuries old!

Shinn was understandably upset when he heard the thud of a flat tire and was not in a good humor as he pulled off the road and put on his spare tire. The chore completed, Shinn walked to a nearby bluff to admire the view of the Golden Gate Bridge and rest for a few moments from his exertions.

He happened to notice a strange looking object poking through the ground at his feet. He nudged it with his toe and then dug it from its partial grave. He found he had unearthed a thick plated of blackened brass about five inches wide by eight inches long with a jagged hole in one corner.

Thinking he could use it to patch something, he tossed the object into his car trunk and forgot about it.

About six months later, Shinn rediscovered the bit of brass while rifling his trunk. Crude letters etched on one side revealed only one legible word: Drake. Curious, Shinn took the artifact to the History Department of the University of California for analysis.

Professor Herbert Bolton quickly recognized the treasure. Over the years, arguments had flared among historians who had long searched for proof of Sir Francis Drake's landing in California in 1579.

Drake's chaplain on the ship *Golden Hinde* sparked the controversy by writing in his journal that Drake had nailed to "a great and firme post...a piece of brasse wheron is engraven her Graces name...together with her Highnesse picture and arms in a piece of sixpense currant English monie, shewing itselfe by a hole made of purpose through theh plats."

The investigators immediately cleaned the plate and ran tests. The brass plate was pronounced genuine!

The lettering proclaimed: Bee it knowne unto all men by these presents Jvne. 17. 1579 by the grace of God and in the name of Herr Maiesty Qveen Elizabeth I take possession of this kingdome whose kind and people freely resigne their right and title in the whole land vnto Herr Maiesties keepeing now named by me and to bee knowne vnto all men as Nova Albion. G. Francis Drake.

The jagged hole beneath the name of California's discoverer fit an English sixpence exactly, although the original "sixpense" has never been found.

Today, Drake's priceless marker is at the University of California's Bancroft Library for all to see - because Beryle Shinn had a flat tire!

With thanks to an article by Eloise Shick and the Lake Elsinore Genealogical Society, PO Box 807, Lake Elsinore, California.

Help in Burke Co., GA

Mrs. Bobbie Nell Odom, 125 Hummingbird Lane, Waynesboro, GA 30830 would like for everyone to know that she has retired from the Burke Co. (GA) Probate Office where she was Vital Records Custodian as well as Deputy Clerk. She writes that she is happy to help those doing research in Burke

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The Georgia Constitution and the early

The early constitutions of Georgia often had a great impact on the lives of the people living at that time. Precedents were being set by the various constitutions as they were written, and later amended. So, when doing research in Georgia often you save time by becoming familiar with the constitutions.

The Constitution of 1798 was the third state constitution written after Georgia declared her independence from Great Britain. This Constitution had no preamble and no Bill of Rights. It was amended 23 times during the 63 years in which it served as the basis for Georgia government. Each house of the legislature had to keep a journal for the first time, and record the vote on any issue if two members so wished. Under this Constitution the legislature, was bicameral. It met annually except from 1843 to 1857 when the meetings were biennially. This came about in 1840 when the General Assembly asked the people to vote for annual or biennial sessions. The people voted for biennial.

The General Assembly elected the Governor for the state until 1825, after which the people elected him. The General Assembly elected the Secretary of State; Treasurer; Comptroller General; Adjutant General; Surveyor-General; Major Generals; Keeper of the Penitentiary; Directors of the Bank of Augusta, Planters Bank of the State of Georgia, and the Bank of Darien; University of Georgia Trustees; heads of various academies; vendue masters; health officers; lumber measurers; notary publics; Justices of the Supreme Court after 1846; Judges of the Inferior Courts until 1812; and Judges of the Superior Courts. Until 1855 the legislature changed names of individuals, determined boundaries of militia districts, and established bridges and ferries throughout Georgia. In 1855-56 some of these powers of the legislature were given to the Inferior Courts. The legislative records need to be researched for the records.

The Senate with the membership in the counties being equally represented was elected annually by the people. In order to serve in the Georgia Senate a man had to be twenty five years of age, 9 years a citizen of the United States, and a resident of Georgia for 3 years. He had to be a resident of the county which he represented for 12 months, and have a freehold estate worth $500, or taxable property worth $1000. This requirement of property qualifications was dropped in 1835.

All counties were represented in the House of Representatives after 1800. This was determined by the state population count which was taken every 7 years. A county with a population of 3,000 had 2 members, 7,000 had 3 members, and 12,000 had 4 members. Each county had one representative and no more than four. The term was for one year, and in the beginning there were 62 members. In order to qualify for the office a man had to have an estate worth $250, or taxable property valued at $500. This requirement of property qualifications was dropped in 1835. Under the 1798 Constitution this group was given the right to initiate all bills for raising revenue for the first time.

Governor George M. Troup was the first Governor of Georgia elected by the people. Until 1847 a man had to own 500 acres and have other property worth $4000 to qualify for governor.

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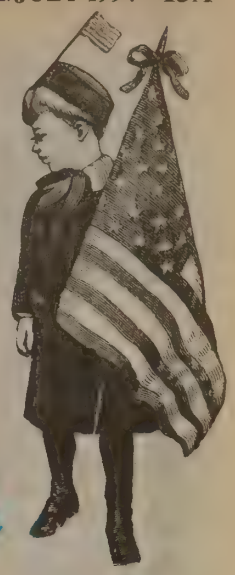

attention was given to the judicial branch of nment. It was the weaker of the three branches vernment. Eleven sections of the Constitution ight amendments pertained to the courts. The ial branch of state government, according to the Constitution, consisted of 3 Superior Court ial Districts, the Inferior Courts which met in county of the state, and the lowest court was the e of the peace court. The court system was itely a problem until the State Supreme Court stablished by amendment in 1835 and created in . This court of three judges was elected by the ral Assembly for a period of six years.

were three Superior Court Districts in the state: h Superior Court in a county met twice a year. udges, solicitors, and Clerks of Superior Courts elected by the General Assembly for a three term. The Superior Court had exclusive and jurisdiction in criminal cases, and in civil cases erning land titles, appellate or concurrent in all s. Until the creation of the Georgia Supreme t there was no appeal process from this court. It ull power to correct errors of the Inferior Court.

Inferior Court justices, were elected by the ral Assembly for the term of good behavior, and ct to recall. These justices had to reside in the y which they represented. They were also le for membership in the legislature. After 1819 were to be elected every four years. This court urisdiction in all civil cases except land title . Their decisions were subject to appeal to the ior Court. The clerk of the Inferior Court was nted by the general assembly and held office g good behavior.

nferior Court appointed 2 justices of the peace each captain's militia district.
819 the people began electing the Justices of the . The Justice of the Peace Court could try cases ver $30.

The sheriffs throughout Georgia were elected by the General Assembly for a term of two years, subject to recall. No person could be elected twice in a period of four years.

The Constitution of 1798 and the Legislative Act of 1835 transferred the question of divorce from the General Assembly to the Courts. Granting of divorce was assigned to 2 special juries in 1833. In 1849 there was a legislative act which decreed that a divorce might be granted when authorized by two special juries(Acts of General Assembly 1840, pages 141-148).

From 1798 to 1835 291 persons were divorced. According to the Constitution of 1798 the Superior

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The American Irish Historical Society June activities

June 8

John P. McCarthy will deliver a talk on "The Thoughtful Independence of Prof. John Kelly, T.D." A fine Gael backbencher, Kelly, who died in 1991, was a professor of law and an outspoken authority on the Irish Constitution. He participated vigorously in the controversial debates over Irish neutrality, Northern Ireland and related subjects. Dr. McCarthy is a professor of history at Fordham University, Cultural Director of the American Irish Historical Society and the author of *Dissent from Irish America* (1993).

June 14

The New Stagecraft Company presents a reading of Yeat's late, allegorical verse-play "Purgatory" (1939). The work, unyielding in its ruthless account of the human condition, was deemed by Yeats "a scene of tragic intensity." Its murderous and supernatural plot charts the ruination of a family, as catastrophe passes from one generation to the next. The performance marks the Company's return to its Irish repertoire, following a 1992 production of John Maguire's "Honesty is the Best Policy," for which it received the Irish Institute Award. Daniel Quinn of the Company directs.

Write the American Irish Historical Society, 991 5th Ave., NY, NY 10028.

Carve a lovespoon

Money can't buy the intricately-carved Welsh lovespoons on display at Kerry Thomas' West Wales shop, but visitors can try to make their own. The spoons at Inwood, which can take up to 80 hours to carve have sentimental value for Thomas who carves one each year. But now, under his tuition, visitors can make their own personal memento for 10 - 50 pounds.

The Inwood workshop is in a small hamlet called Cold Inn hear Saundersfoot, Wales and is open weekdays. Call 011-44-812152.

Beware the fury of a patient man. **Family Tree Topper**

Lovespoons, Welsh golf, events, choirs plus ancient Welsh castle to be reopened

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Welsh events this summer/fall

n Wales June features the Sea Shanty Festival and Evening Post Motor Show; July brings the Gower Festival, British Heart Foundation Bike Ride and the Outdoor Opera at Oystermouth Castle.

In August, Wales presents the Pontardawe International Folk Festival, Gower Show, Swansea Summer Show, Heineken Music Festival, Mumbles Raft Race, Kellogg's Professional Cycle Race and the Radio One Road Show.

In September the Alcoa 10K Race & Fun Run and the Swansea Market Cockle Festival and in October the Swansea Festival of Music and the ARts and the Swansea Fringe Festival.

With thanks to *Welcome to Wales*, published by the Wales tourist Board in conjunction with the British Tourist Authority.

Seattle choir featured at opening night

Thursday, September 1, is thee official start of 1994s North American Gymanfa Ganu festival in Bellevue, WA. The festival will highlight that evening *Cor cymraeg Seattle*, the mixed voice choir from Seattle, WA. This choir is directed by Paul Bauck and sings only in Welsh.

Also performing will be Band Y Ddraig Goch, the Seattle Welsh Dragon Band.

The concert will be followed by a noson lawen to allow others to contribute their talents. If you want to put your name in the noson lawen pot, write Box 19344, Seattle, WA 98109.

Rhys seat to be reopened

The Welsh castle which once was the home of Rhys ap Fruffydd, founder of the National Eisteddfod, will be open to the pubic in time for the 1996 National, to be held at nearby Llandeilo.

Castell Dinefwr stands high above the Tywi valley in the centre of a nature preserve. Its restoration comes as a result of a lengthy campaign launched by Dr. Gynfor Evans, honorary president of Plaid cymru. Dr. Evans represented the area as MP in the mid 70s.

It was almost 820 years ago that Lord Rhys invited poets and musicians to an Eisteddfod at Cardigan in 1176. This is regarded as the first-ever national Eisteddfod.

Built on the foundations of an ancient Roman fort, Castell Dinefwr is thought to have been built by Rhodri Fawr in the 9th century. It became, a century later, the home of Welsh lawmaker Hywel Dda, his grandson. Both were ancestors of Rhys.

Locked and barred to visitors for centuries, the castle was made accessible 17 years go - but only by means of a footpath. Work by CADW, the agency dealing with ancient monuments, means that Castell Dinefwr will open its doors to the public by August 1996.

German-Texans meet in Fredericksburg

The German-Texan Heritage Society will hold its 1994 annual meeting September 9 - 11 at the Sunday House Convention Center & Old Munich Restaurant in Fredericksburg, TX.

The convention committees, guided by Kenn Knopp, have been working hard to make this convention an enjoyable, informative occasion. A $35 registration fee (until August 5) includes Friday night refreshments, a Saturday night dinner and admission to all convention exhibits and presentation. Friday night activities will take place at the Peanut Factory Dance Pavilion.

Convention highlights will include a presentation on tracing your family tree in Europe and lectures on German artists of the Hill Country (Lungkwitz & Petri), the German Free School of Austin, Charles Nimitz and the Mimitz Hotel, Fredericksburg historical vignettes and more.

Interested participants may call or write for further information: Teresa Chavez, GTHS, PO Box 684171, Austin, TX 78768. Call 512-482-0927.

Society seeks historical family documents

The German-Texan Heritage Society is in the process of furnishing a library in its new headquarters, the German Free School building, built in 1857 and declared an Austin Historical Landmark in 1976.

The building was a gift by the late artist, Kelly H. Stevens, who wanted to have it used as a cultural center by this German group. The society, with the help of a generous donor and the members of the German Free School Guild, has now completed the first stage of the cultural center, the German Heritage Library. Named for one of its charter members and donors, the late Charles G. Trenckmann, the library will house books on German-Texan history and heritage. Items sought to complete the collection are historical documents from old German families throughout Texas. For appropriate donations, call Teresa Schwausch Chavez: 512-482-0927.

German Interest Group German Workshop Sat., 17 Sept.

The German Interest Group will sponsor a German Workshop on Saturday, September 17, 1994 featuring Patricia Reaves from the Max Kade Institute of German-American Studies at the UW-Madison Campus. More information by writing PO Box 797, Janesville, WI 53547-0797.

Wisconsin found to be "most German" state

Wisconsin has the most "German" population of all the states in the nation, according to the United States Census Bureau 1990 statistics. About 56% of the Badger States population clam German-speaking heritage. Calumet County has the heaviest concentration of residents of German ancestry in America with Green Co., Wisconsin, claiming the largest Swiss settlement in the US.

With thanks to the German Interest Group *Newsletter*.

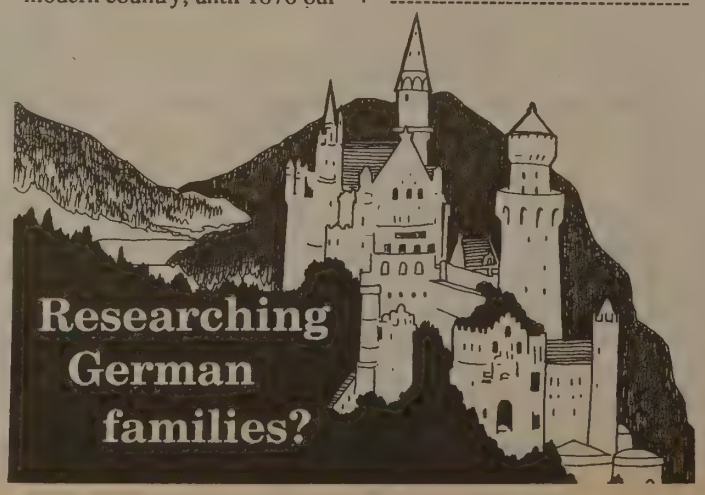
Did you have German ancestors in KY?

Genealogists whose German-speaking ancestors came to Kentucky are invited to be members of Palatines to America, which is proposing to form a Kentucky chapter. Many of the early settlers of Kentucky were first or second generation Americans who came down the Ohio from Pennsylvania, over the mountains from (now West) Virginia, or over the Cumberland Gap from Virginia, North Carolina and east Tennessee. Often, a later generation moved further west, seeking land of their own, so that now we decendants of the early German-speaking immigrants are in every state of the Union.

Palatines to America, a national genealogical society, was formed in 1975 to promote the study of our German roots. The societie's name derived from the Palatinate, a state on the Rhine River, which was the origin of many of our 18th century ancestors. "Germany" is a modern country, until 1870 our German-speaking ancestors arriving in America from Rhineland, Bavaria, Wurttemburg, Switzerland, Austria, Prussia or other states of the old Holy Roman Empire.

The proposed Kentucky chapter of the Palatines to America, when formed, will follow the lead of the nine present state chapters by encouraging personal participating through spring and fall workshops and will also have a newsletter.

Pal-Am publishes a scholarly quarterly journal as well as a quarterly newsletter, and sponsors an annual, national conference. Annual membership dues of $19 include membership in the proposed Kentucky or one of the other nine other state chapters. For more information write Ruby Schultz, 1121 Gladstone Place, Alexandria, VA 22308 or Palatines to America, Capital University, Box 101P, Columbus, OH 43209-2394.



Missing McPersons BONANZA! Find lost ancestors here!

I am researching the family of **MALCOM McSWAIN, FLORA ?**, my 3-great grandparents, residents of Buckswamp Plantation, Marion Co., SC where **MALCOM** died 1807. My 2-great grandfather, **DANIEL McSWAIN**, born 1796, SC died 1875 CA (wife, **MARIAN GALBREATH**, had siblings **CATRON/CATHERINE, POLLY, BETSY, MARGARET. CATRON** married **RANDAL McDONALD** in Marion Co., SC and moved to MS and then TX. Parents and birthplaces of **MALCOM, FLORA** unknown. Earliest record of **MALCOM** is 1788 when he purchased 150 acres of land on the southwest side of Little Pee Dee River, Georgetown District, SC, for 3 pounds/10 sterling. Also seek information on **MARIAN GALBREATH**, reputed to be the daughter of Scot Admiral. Will share information. Please write **Jesse E. McSwain, 1012 N. Larrimore St., Arlington, VA 22205-1413. Call 703-533-1390.**

Seeking more information on the family of **ANNIE BAILLIE**, daughter of **LEWIS GORDON ROBERTSON**, 7 April 1870 in the Church of Scotland, West River, Nova Scotia. Witnesses were **WILLIAM, DONALD BAILLIE.** She was residing in West River at the time. She was born in West River, Nova Scotia, 17 January 1852/1850. Please write **Fred Kast, 57 Martin Road, Milton, MA 02186.**

Lee Mosby, 201 N. 3rd, #14, Ponca City, OK 74601 is looking for ancestors/spouse/descendants of **JAMES HAGGGART** (born 1810 Scotland) who came to NY in 1834. Had as children or grand children: **ANNA, JIM. ANNA HAGGART** (born ca 1865) married **ELI EARL WHITFORD** (born in MS or CN (?)). Who were **ELI**'s parents/siblings? **ELI, ANNA** came to KS and had **JAMES EARL WHITFORD** in Clearwater, KS in 1889. Did he have siblings? **JAMES** went to Philips University in Enid, OK and married **GLADYS COATS** in 1922. **GLADY**'s father was **WILLIAM ELVEN COATS** (born Allen Co., OH 1876). **WILLIAM**'s father was **RUFUS COATS** (born New London Co., CT 1802). **RUFUS** came to OH 1825 and married 1st **NANCY DAWSON**, and 2nd **ELIZA/ELIZABETH JANE WILLIAMS** (born 1836/40 in OH). Nine children were born in both marriages. Who were **RUFUS**' parents? There were two **RUFUS**' in the OH 1830 census. One may have been **RUFUS**, Sr. **ELIZA** was an orphan. Her father died before 1850. She was raised by her mother, **NANCY NEAL**. What was **ELIZA**'s father's first name? **NANCY**'s parents were **WILLIAM, HARRIET NEAL** both born 1799-1810 in VA. Who were their parents.

Who were the parents of **MARY JANE RUSSELL?** She was born 1808 GA, married **JOHN CHRISTOPHER MACK** ca 1827. Most of their children were said to have been born in Mobile, AL. They are: **JOHN BISHOP, GEORGE CHRISTOPHER, MARY JANE, CAROLINE, EZRA, CYNTHIA, ROBERT WARREN, AMANDA A., WILLIAM, SOPHRONIA MACK.** Please write **Ms. Carolyn Mack Taylor, 3814 Willow Spring Lane, Houston, TX 77080-1543.**

Seeking information on **TAYLOR BYRLEY** who came from Ireland to KY in the mid1850s. Married **POLLY ANN**. Two sons, **JOHN, WILLIAM. JOHN** moved to NJ, while **WILLIAM** stayed in KY. **WILLIAM** married **FLORENCE DECKER**, children were **JAMES, JOHN, WILLIA, GERTRUDE, CHARLES, HOWARD, ETHEL LEONA.** Also seeking information on **JOHN ROBERT GILBERT** from England, married to **SARAH**. Children were:**JOHN, ROLAND, FLOYD, AMANDA, SARAH, MOLLY, JAMES ELBERT.** The family lived in Jellico, TN in 1862, and possibly KY earlier. Send information to **Sherri Ward, 1979 Brookside Drive, Edgewood, MD 21040-1804.**

Seeking parents and ancestors of **JOHN McCURDY** born ca 1783 in Scotland. He married ca 1804 in Scotland **JANE SMILEY**, born ca 1787 also in Scotland. Who were her parents, ancestors? Their children were all born in PA: **WILLIAM** born 1806; **MARGARET** born 1808; **ALEXANDER** born ca 1810; **JOHN C.** born ca 1812, **JAMES** born ca 1814, **JANE** born ca 1816 and a daughter born ca 1818. **JOHN, JANE** both died in VT, Fulton Co., IL 10 Sept. 1842. Please write **Janet Reid, 16237 Patricia Way, Grass Valley, CA 95949.**

My family and I have been working on a genealogy project for the past six months and have come to a point where I can't go any farther without help. My 3-great grandmother was **EMMA BROWN** (born 13 Feb. 1855 and died 26 Sept. 1929) and we think she was born in the Chicago area, maybe Maywood. She was married to **CHARLES IRELAND** (born 29 Nov. 1857 and died May 22, 1928) on 16 April 1878 in Maywood, IL. It has been written in several places that the mother of one of these people, was named **SARAH CAMERON** and was related to the **STEWART**'s. We have some jewelry that has been handed down to one relative in Columbus, OH and it has been said that it is from Scotland. We also have a metal crest of the **STEWART**'s that has been handed down from **EMMA, CHARLES.** It has been rumored that **CHARLES** was born in Ontario, Canada, and attended a private boys school there. We have tried to obtain a birth certificate from Ontario, but they say we must have a lawyer to do so. Is there any other way to go about this? **CHARLES, EMMA** moved to Vandalia, IL and it is believed that they did not contact either of their families again. Any help appreciated. Please write **Alicia J. Hart, PO Box 826, Charleston, IL 61920.**

I would appreciate any information about **GEORGE McCUNE STICKLEY** born 17 July 1878 VA, possibly Frederick Co. He died 17 Jan. 1929, Pittsburgh, PA. His wife was **ALICE V. ?** born 6 July 1880 in VA and died 27 March 1958 in Pittsburgh, PA. Daughter, **NINE IRENE STICKLEY WELCH** was born 25 July 1913, PA, possibly Pittsburgh. Write **Kay Harrington Post, Beekman Towers #808, 50 Truman Ave., Plattsburgh, NY 12901-1208.**

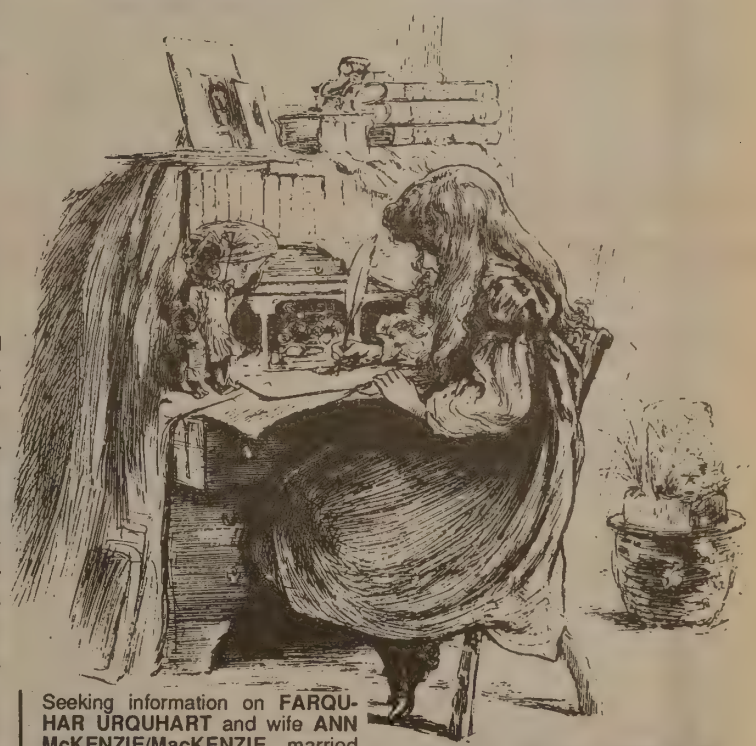
Does anyone have any information about **McGIBONEY** families? **PATRICK McGIBONEY** was in the Revolutionary War in Guilford Co., NC. We have not been able to locate his wife nor when he came to the Colonies. Does anyone have any information about this family? We have **PATRICK McGIBONEY** died 1804 and left children: **ISOBEL McGIBONEY GILLESPIE; ISOBEL McGIBONEY GILCHRIST; MARTHA McGIBONEY STAFFORD; JEAN McGIBONEY WEATHERLY, DAVID McGIBONEY** who married an **ALLISON**. My family is descended from **DAVID** who married **ELIZABETH ALLISON** the daughter of **JOHN ALLISON** and moved to Warren Co., TN ca 1820. Any help will be greatly appreciated. Please write **Martha A. Hubbard, 124 W. Clinton St., Frankfort, KY 40601.**

My great grandparents were **NATHANIEL McDILL LESLEY, JANE JENNET HENDERSON PATTERSON.** These ancestors all came from Abbeville, SC to Tippah Co., MS 1848 and are buried in Ebenezer ARP Cemetery, Cotton Plant. I have been unable to find who were the parents of **NATHANIEL McDILL LESLEY>.** The family had been under the impression that it was **WILLIAM LESLEY**, but I cannot prove this. Also, I would like to know the connection with the **McDILL** family. All I know is that the **REV. THOMAS H. McDILL**, minister at A.R.P. Church, New Albany, MS from 1910-1917, was a kinsman. He married my parents, **THOMAS JASPER LESLEY, JR.,** and **IDA CALDWELL LESLEY. Irene Lesley Hogue, 2207 Tucker Ave., Pascagoula, MS 39567-5150.**

I would like to exchange information with anyone who is researching **NEILL McKELLER**, born 1787/1796 and his wife, **SARAH McINNIA** born 1796 NC. They were in Barbour Co., AL 1840, 1850, 1860. **SARAH**'s brothers were **JOHN B. McINNIS, HECTOR McINNIS also in Barbour Co., AL at this time. Her sisters were: EFFIE DAWKINS** born NC/AL; **NANCY McLEAN** born 1860 NC. Children of **NEIL, SARAH: MARTHA McKELLER** born 1836 NC married 1st **JAMES SEGARS,** 2nd **S.S. MOONEYHAM; JOHN A. McKELLER** born 1839 AL married **LEISEY THOMAS, JENSEY CARLOYN McKELLER** born 1840 AL married 1st **JAMES RAMSEY**, 2nd **JONAS CLARK. WILLIAM L. KENNEDY** born 1804 GA, wife **FRANCES KNIGHT** born 1804 GA, they were in Houston Co., GA in 1850, no other information. Their children: **THOMAS G. KENNEDY**, born 1824 GA in Dale Co., AL in 1860, in Barbour Co., AL in 1870, **JOHN KENNEDY** born 1838 GA married **MRS. MARY SMITH** in 1872 in Barbour Co., AL, **ROBERT LEE KENNEDY** born 1840/1843 GA in Barbour Co., AL census 1880, **CLAULE L. KENNEDY**, born 1847 GA married **MARY ANN ELIZABETH STOKES** born 1837 AL. They were in Polk Co., TX 1870, **CATHARN KENNEDY** born 1833 GA; **ELIZABETH KENNEDY** born 1836 GA; **BETHANY KENNEDY** born 1848 GA. Please write **Betty Jane Childree, Rt. 1 Box 330, Ozark, AL 36360.**

I seek the name of wife of **JOHN HANKEY** of SC. He is my maternal ancestor who came to SC 1730. Who was his wife? **MORRIS HANKEY** was the husband of **ELIZABETH BEESON.** They lived in Cecil Co., MD. Sea captain **PEARL DURKEE** (1769-1825) wed **MARY HANKEY** born May 1778 and died Feb./Oct. 1809. They lived No. 11 Patrick Row, Marsh Market, Baltimore, MD. Their slaves, **WALTER, WATT, HENRIETTA** may have come from Hopewell City, VA where **ISAAC BEESON** (1732-1802) and wife **PHOEBE STROUD** resided. Mother's ancestors, **SIR EDWARD DREWE** (1548-1598) and wife **BRIDGET FITZWILLIAM** owned Stoke Cannon House, Killerton House in Devonshire and Broadhembury House. He was an Elizabethan lawyer who prosecuted **MARY** of Scotland. Did **BRIDGET FITZWILLIAM** of Lincolnshire travel much to Milton Hall, residence of **SIR WILLIAM WILLIAM FITZWILLIAM? Richard Morrissey, 28656 Murrieta, Sun City, CA 92596.**

Looking for the parents of my 3-great grandfather, **ROBERT WADE** who was born 24 Dec. 1776 in VA and died 1815 Halifax Co., VA. He married **NANCY** and had 7 children: born 18 March 1800 **ROBERT WADE;** born 10 October 1801 **ANNE WADE;** born 15 January 1804 **RICHARD WADE** (born in VA); born 7 May 1807 **GEORGE WADE** (my ancestor); born June 1809 **JAMES WADE** (born in VA and married **FRANCES HINES);** born Dec. 1811 **ELIZABETH WADE** (born in VA); born 1814 in VA **HORATIO WADE** who married **CATHERINE ?.** There is a Halifax Co., VA marriage record 11 Sept. 1800 where **ROBERT WADE** married **NANCY INROUGHTY.** This could be my **ROBERT.** My **GEORGE WADE** came to TN before 1830; married **ANN REED** in McMinn Co., TN; they settled in Sevier Co., TN and raised a family of 7 children. Would like to correspond with anyone researching **WADE**s in Halifax Co., VA. Please write **Mary Ann Thompson, 2721 Knollwood Court, Plano, TX 75075-6424.**



Seeking information on **FARQUHAR URQUHART** and wife **ANN McKENZIE/MacKENZIE**, married 17 September 1880 in Ellon, Aberdeen, Scotland. First child, daughter **ISABELLA** born 11 December 1881 in Ellon. Family resided in Neepewa, Manitoba, Canada in 1891. Any information appreciated. Write **Joyce Finch, PO Box 13, Delano, CA 93216.**

Harriet Linscott Tilyard, 14 Pinewood Trail, Concord, NH 03301 writes that when her father died 11 July 1954 he was in the process of gathering material and writing a book he called *Uncle Doctor*. I saw this information at that time. However, my sister had him at her house then and later she moved to Florida, where she died. I was living in England then and when I came back I learned that her husband had sold her house without checking any of her papers. I went down and found the house had changed hands and none knew where my fathers writings had disappeared. I never knew who "Uncle Doctor" was...I just know he was a Civil War doctor and was in the Andersonville march. The only identifying picture I found had "Uncle Dan Ames", taken in Saginaw, MI - no date and no word Doctor. I don't know if this is the one. I would like information on the **RITCHIE** family. That was the sister my father was living with in Florida. Please write. Any information appreciated.

Searching ancestors of **JOHN McCREA**, born 26 July 1787 Saratoga, NY and who married 27 November 1828 **ELIZABETH TEMPLETON** born 4 April 1807, VA. Both died Shelby Co., IN. Need parents of **ELIZABETH** also. **JOHN** supposedly related to **JANE McCREA** killed Ft. Edward, NY (Revolutionary War). Please write **Dolores E. Mitchell, 3121 Edinburgh Dr., Augusta, GA 30909.**

HUME help needed by **Constance Hume, 19 Country Club Dr., #30, Manchester, NH 03102. NICHOLAS HUME** was in Boston in 1713 in Boston, MA getting married to **JOANNA EVERTON**, the daughter of a wealthy Charleston merchant. They have one, possibly 2 children, depending on what you read. He then marries in 1718, **MARGARET ?**, and that union forms the line of **CONSTANCE HUME.** They have 5/6 children. **MARGARET** dies 26 July 1743. He then marries for the 3rd time, **DORCAS CURTIS WILLIAMS** in 1744. I feel she is of the **WILLIAMS** of RI from things I have read. Upon his 2nd marriage he moves to the western part of MA and dies in Uxbridge, MA in 1762. Where did **NICHOLAS** come from?

Seeking information on **JOHN E. ROBI(N)SON** and **RACHAEL EMERSON ROBINSON. JOHN E.** was born 5 Sept. 1808 SC, **RACHAEL** died 9 July 1815, TN. They were in Marion Co., AL ca 1834-35. **JOHN** was possibly related to **MATTHEW, SR./JR.,** of Abbeville District, SC. Also need information on parents, siblings of **THOMAS EVANS**, born 10 Jan. 1811, GA. He married **HENRIETTA CLAYTON** who was born 18 March 1821, GA. It is thought that **THOMAS** was married 3 times. Children of the above marriage are the only known issue at this time. **THOMAS** was in Itawamba Co., MS in 1850 and in Hill Co., TX in 1880. Please write **Ruth Robison, 2800 John Drive, Amarillo, TX 79110.**

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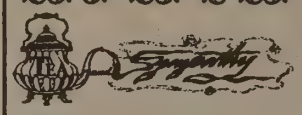

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Searching for information re the parents of **SPENDER KING, MARY CANTRELL.** Both born ? VA. **SPENCER KING**, born 1803 and died 26 Sept. 1879, Harrison Co., MS. **MARY CANTRELL** born 30 January 1805, VA and died 12 January 1884, Harrison Co., MS. **SPENCER, MARY** married 8 December 1829, Rutherford Co., NC. Records show they resided in Rutherford Co., NC, Spartanburg Co., SC, Cass & Bartow Cos., GA and Harrison Co., MS. Children, all born in Rutherford Co., NC between 1830-1837, were: **JAMES MARTIAL DAVIS KING** (who married 1st **ELIZA YOUNGBLOOD**, Cass Co., GA; 2nd **MARGARETTE E. AGNEW McCULLOUGH**, Chattooga Co., GA, died Menlo, Cattooga Co., GA: **COLUMBUS KING** (who married **CAROLINE** and died Harrison Co., MS; **ASPASIA KING** who married **MARY E.** and died Harrison Co., MS; **RACHEL** who married **WILLIAM GRAHAM** in Chattooga Co., GA and died ?. Please write **Delores Victor King, 1095 Longwood Dr., Granbury, TX 76048.**

Seeking information on **DAVID PATILLO** born 5 October 1764 Charlotte Co., VA. Most information has listed his wife as **AGATHY BREWER ODOM**, mother of his 11 children. Since he did not marry **AGATHY ODOM** until 24 May 1814, in Greene Co., GA, this is not possible. I am especially interested in **DAVID**'s ninth child, listed in books as **LOUISA,** but in his Will recorded in Morgan Co., GA on 6 March 1815, she is listed as **LURENA/LOURENA.** She was my great grandmother. She married **EDWARD NIX** in Upson Co., GA 7 Feb. 1820. In 1850 they were in Macon Co., AL and later went to Marion Co., TX where they are both buried in the city of Jefferson. I would like to know the name of **DAVID**'s first wife who was the mother of his children and also if I am correct in assuming that **LOURENA PATTILLO** was the daughter of **DAVID PATTILLO.** I am also researching the **HANSFORD CHERRY/NANCY DIXON** line from NC to AL to AR and will appreciate any help. **Gene Cherry Willis, 13137 Warren Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90066.**

I am seeking information on my ancestor, **ALEXANDER FERGUSON.** He was a cattle dealer by trade, supposedly born in the vicinity of Edinburgh, then moved to Halifax, NS, where his son, **GEORGE LESTER** was born in 1808. **ALEXANDER** is supposed to have lived also in St. John, N.B., Hamilton, Ontario and other small towns. **GEORGE** left his father at age 15 and became a cabinetmaker. It is not known whether there were other children by **ALEXANDER**'s first marriage, but there were other children when he died, either step-children or his own by his second marriage. I have good records of **GEORGE**'s descendants, but have found no further trace of **ALEXANDER**. If he did remain in the Hamilton area or nearby during the early to mid 1800's, I would appreciate any information from other descendants even if it may seem sketchy or only vaguely possible, because at this point I have nothing at all. He may well have moved on to other provinces, as well. Please write **Whitney T. Ferguson, Jr., 764 Hartford Turnpike, Vernon, CT 06066.**

Seeking information about the siblings and ancestors of **ALEXANDER ELLIS** born in Aberdeen, Scotland 1807. He came to Clinton, MI and married **JANE SUTFIN** ca 1835. Also seeking information about the parents and siblings of **THOMAS MILLER** and **ANNIE COWLING.** They were married in Ontario, Canada ca 1871 and came to St. Clair Co., MI ca 1873. Both may have been born in England or Ireland. **THOMAS** had a brother, **SAMUEL** and **ANNIE** had a brother, **WILLIAM.** Seeking information about the parents and siblings of **DANIEL DRAPER**. He was born 18 October 1778 in Rupert, VT. He had a son, **GIDEON** who was born 16 June 1812 in Ontario, NY and there were 8 other children. **GIDEON** married **ELIZA BENEDICT** 15 Sept. 1836 and they lived in St. Clair Co., MI. They had 8 children. Please contact **Robert E. Miller, 1433 Covington, Ann Arbor, MI 48103.**

I need the names of the parents of **ALEXANDER McDOUGALL/McDOUGIE/MacDOUGALL/McDUGAL**, etc., (1760-1813). He was a Loyalist with Burgoyne in the Saratoga Campaign, and later served for three years in the King's Rangers, and was a Captain of the Militia at his death in Philipsburg, Quebec. He married **ANNA HYATT** a sister of **GILBERT HYATT**, the Loyalist who founded Sherbrooke, Que. Since **ALEXANDER** had a close, long association with **GILBERT HYATT**, they may have been childhood friends in Arlington, Bennington Co., VT, where **GILBERT HYATT**, his siblings and his parents (**ABRAHAM/MERRIUM HILLS HYATT**) lived until about 1780. We have no indication that **ALEXANDER**'s parents ever lived in Quebec and they may not have shared their son's Loyalist sentiments. **R. Douglas McDougall, 646 Oak Street, Mandeville, LA 70448.**

Does anyone have a book on **CROCKETT** family history that lists a daughter, **SUBMIT?** Was **CROCKETT** her maiden name or was she the widow of someone? I also need help in getting information on the **FRAZIER** Highlanders of 71st Regiment of Foot who fought for the British side during the American Revolution. Does anyone know if they have records here in the US. I believe they fought in SC and NY. Please write **Viola M. James, 5366 Higgins Lake Dr., Roscommon, MI 48653.**

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The Sturrock Family Association has a reunion every year the first weekend in October at the Colmesneil, Texas Community Center. There is a newsletter published January, May and September ($5 per year) and a genealogy book *From Scotland to Texas: Descendants of William Sturrock and Ann Swan* at $35 plus $3.75 s/h. More information from Jeanne & Jim Sturrock, 401 Coleman Drive, Longview, TX 75605.

Barganier Reunion planned for June

A reunion is planned for June 25, 1994 for the descendants of John Jesse and Ann Harding Barganier and their sons Jesse, John, James F., Madison H. and William. The Barganier sons came to Alabama and settled in what is now Lowndes County near Fort Deposit, and also in Butler County.

Anyone related to - or who knows anyone related to any of this family, please contact Mrs. Nan Barganier Moorer, Rt. 1 Box 235, Fort Deposit, AL 36032-9143. Call 205-227-8777.

Quaker Family Society in London

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Annual subscription is eight pounds to Dr. Margaret Bennett, 486 Lea Bridge Road, Leyton, London E10 7DU (initial subscriptions are counted from January 1994). Correspondence or material for magazine should be sent to Michael Gandy, 3 Church Crescent, Whetstone, London N20 OJR.

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In 1643, 18 languages were spoken in New Amsterdam, which tells us that not nearly all the settlers were Dutch. Among the others were Scandinavians, Huguenots and a people known as "Walloons" from Belgium and the adjacent regions of France. These family, in many cases, later married into the families of their Dutch neighbors.

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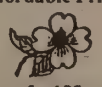

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One difficulty a modern reader will have from the farm account records is the similarity of names and surnames. Most of the country people were related to each other and the number of surnames and Christian names were very limited. The nicknames constantly used numbered about four. An example: David, John, Samuel and William Davidson; Angus, Peter Dow, William, Alexander and James McDonald; James Lee, Charles, Peter and John Glass Robertson. This farm account supplies details for the Davoch of dunachton - a district on the upper reaches of the Spey, midway between Kingussie and Aviemore. William Mackintosh of Balnespick, the head of one of the older Mackintosh families made the entries. In 1748, William sold Balnespick to Macpherson of Inverishie. William, during his writings 1769-1782, held a lengthy tack (i.e. lease) from the Chief of Mackintosh of the Davoch of Dunachton and Kincaid in the Parish of Avie.

A further illustration of name difficulties is reported in my 1860 autographed copy of Cosmo Innes' book *Concerning Some Scottish Surnames*. He relates a curious paper which appeared in *Blackwood's Magazine*, March 1842 about the peculiarities of the "Fisher folk"...."The fishers are generally, along the east coast, in want of surnames...There are seldom more than two or three surnames in a fish town. There are twenty-five George Cowies in Buckie (Cowie is the name of an ancient fishing village). The grocers in "booking" their fisher customers, invariably insert the nickname or "tee" name, and; in the case of married men, write down the wife's name along with the husband's name. Unmarried debtors have the names of their parents inserted with their own. In the town register of Peterhead these signatures occur: Elizabeth Taylor, spouse to John Thompson, "Souples"; Agnes Fqrquhar, spouse to W. Findlater, "Stouttie"; ..."It is amusing enough to turn over the leaves of a grocer's ledger and see the "tee" names as they come up: Buckie, Beauty, Bam, Biggelugs, Callop, Heldom, the King, the Provost, Rochie, Stasttie, Sillerton, the Smack, Snipe, Snuffe's, Toothie, Tod-lowrie. Ladies are occasionally found who are gallantly and exquisitely called "the Cutter", "the Bear", etc. Among the twenty-five George Cowies in Buckie there are George Cowie, "Dodle", George Cowie, "Carrot" and George Cowie, "Neep

From the records of Justiciary at the Spring Circuit, Aberdeen, in 1844, John Geddes, alias "Jock Jack" was indicted for assaulting John Cowie, "Pum". The locus delicti was near the villages of Port-gordon and Buckie on the Banffshire coast. Some of the witnesses were: Margaret Cowie (Pum) - daughter of the person assaulted-, John Reid (Joccles), James Green (Rovie), John Geddes (Jack son), Alexander Geddes (Duke) and John Reid (Dey). All of these men are described as fishermen.

The patronymic is another distinctive name class. Of two Johns, one is the Son of John, the other of Thomas or "Thomson". They fluctuate. Alan, the son of Walter, had a son Walter who called himself "Walter Alanson". This was also practiced in Shetland. A former sheriff of Shetland, Lord Neaves, related in a few years patronymics were common in those islands and varied every generation. He recalled seeing in the Registration Court titles in favor of Magnus Johnson - whose father was called John Magnus' son (the original of "Manson") and so alternately for many descents. The women in those families were known only as Mary, John's daughter, etc.

The Norman fashion was to place "Fitz" (or filius) before the ancestral name and some great families in England and Ireland retain this form. In Scotland, the Norman fashion, like the French language, was short lived. Descent by the affix of the word "son" was preferred.

The practice of name spelling and variation didn't necessarily end when your Scottish ancestors arrived in the United States. I have an inquiry letter dated February 1972. In it, the writer discovered, starting with the end of the American Revolution, his ancestry in moving from Pennsylvania to Ohio to Indiana and Kansas each family generation adjusted the name apparently in an attempt to make it sound more American.

Consider the spellings of Smith, Smyth, Smithe, etc. In the Highlands, the craft of the village blacksmith was one of awe, magic and mystery. One historian says he can hear more legends of supernatural smith-work than he could gather about Ossian. Ancient English laws protected the smith's person by a double penalty.

In the spelling of the low country talk like "Smith" the names Gow and Cowan also varies among those whose mother tongue was Gaelic.

In the mid 1800s, Cosmo Innes was a Professor of History at the University of Edinburgh. He informs: The punctilio of orthography is of very modern date. Our grandfathers, and still more, our grandmothers, used wonderful license, not only with their neighbors names, but with their own. In the 16th century, when writing had become a common accomplishment, a man often spelt his own name six or seven different ways in a single letter. The surname of the Stirlings (of Keir) is found in their family papers spelled in 64 different manners.

Original Scottish Judicial Records of the Courts are not too difficult to comprehend once you have deciphered the penmanship. The recordings were written with strokes of a broad or narrow width quill pen. Legibility varies with each individual scribe. The spelling varies greatly from todays.

Consider this legal document. Set in modern typeface it is not too difficult to grasp. This early 1500 loan transaction recognizes security could rest on landed estates or urban property. This practice is recognized in the "Leges Burgorum (c.70) *Legal Practice in Ayr and the West of Scotland in the 15th and 16th Centuries* by David Murray.

Of lande that is wedset wythin burgh.

Gif ony man has lande laid in wed til ony man he may it outquyte (acquietare) when that evir hym lestis bot gif it be wedset til a cetraine terme. And when that terme war runnyn he sal profyr hym his wed at thre hed mutis. And gif he wil nocht it outquyte, it sal be salde and the cransour sal tak his dett. And al the remande that he gettis mar than the dett sal be geyffin til hym that aucht the wed.

From a communication within the Scots Army 1661-1688 re:

Lawes and Articles of War

My Loird, I heue Resenit the artickles and sal be kirful to se(e) them publish and puit in execution...Dalyell.

Happily those wanting to go to Scotland and do a bit of record researching on their own are spared, to a great degree, the agony of attempting to translate old documents whose writings are similar to the above examples.

How is this possible? 1680 to 1750 was a most interesting time in Scottish history. The country had long endured the tyranny and persecution of the Stuarts, but had secured, by the revolutionary settlement, civil and religious freedom and the enactment of just and merciful laws. Commerce and business began to recover from a condition of great prostration and poverty in all its interests.

Since 1748, when the Sheriffs of Scottish Counties, came, by the Act of George II abolishing Heritable Jurisdictions, to be appointed directly by and made responsible to the Crown interesting documents reporting National, but more importantly the Local History, have been accumulating for preservation and reference in the Record Rooms of the various counties.

Because of a lack of proper storage space and apathy of appreciation of old Records, judicial proceedings, Court Minute Books suffered from damp, neglect and decay. Today, many of these documents can be found stored and indexed in the Record Rooms of the Scottish Counties. All being well preserved.

These Record Rooms are a gold mine of information for those wanting to learn more about local customs and habits of the inhabitants...your distant relatives.

In my next article, we shall take a closer look at old records and pay a visit to the National Library and the Register House in Edinburgh.

Phase one completed on film project in Moultrie

All 85 rolls of microfilm concerning Colquitt County (GA) have been ordered from the LDS Family History Center in Salt Lake City, Utah. These microfilm include the earliest Colquitt County records and will provide information on deeds, wills, land records, tax records, births, deaths, marriages, etc. for genealogists working at the Ellen Payne Odom Genealogy Library in Moultrie.

The purchase of the microfilm was made possible by gifts and donations from Lillian Floyd, Pavo Auto Parts, the John Benning Chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Seth Berl, MD, Murray M. and Viola Parker in memory of Marion C. Tucker and Rose Lea Parker Tucker, The Crystal Pharmacy in memory of Ben Daniel, the Pilot Club of Moultrie, Georgia, Inc., Mrs. Jane Comer, Mabel W. Bell in honor of Ray and Katherine Bryant, Franklin Sutton of Norman Park, Georgia, Ann Glass in memory of Eunice Whitfield Allegood and Carolyn Whitfield Hurst and the Harper-McCall Insurance Agency, Inc.

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Donations are still being sought to complete the collection of counties from which Colquitt County (GA) was made: Lowndes, Thomas and Irwin. There are approximately 325 rolls of microfilm from these three counties that are needed to complete the collection. Microfilm is $12.50 per roll. Donations of all sizes are welcomed.

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The Somme was the scene of some of the fiercest fighting and worst casualties in the 1914-1918 war. Human remains and military equipment are still being uncovered by farmers nearly 80 years after British infantry spearheaded an offensive against German trenches in July 1916.

Flowers of the Forest

Marie Elizabeth Elsebusch Northrop died this past January in Pasadena, California. She was a professional genealogist and is noted for her extensive work on the genealogies of early Spanish and Mexican families of California. The Marie E. Northrop Lecture Series, named in her honor and sponsored by the Los Angeles City Historical Society will continue at Marymount University.

Frank A. Lester, FSA Scot died November 22, 1993. He was the active in the formation of the Knoxville Pipes and Drums, a member of SAMS Post 328 (Alvin York), Clan Anderson, the St. Andrews Society of East Gennessee, the Scottish Society of Knoxville. He is survived by his wife, Lorayne, and two children.

Rev. Carl Kinnard passed away 17 January 1994. He had returned to Knoxville (TN) a few years ago and was the interim pastor for the Madisonville Presbyterian Church. Reverend Kinnard had been an exchange pastor to Scotland for four years and led many group trips to Scotland. Since his days at thhe University of Tennessee, he had been active in many social, community and historical groups.

George Robertson of Beverly, Massachusetts and **Harriet Dent** of northern California - members of Clan Donnachaidh - have both recently passed away.

Cecil Harris, father of Pat McCue, member of Clan Douglas, died this December past.

John Watson, husband of Clan Douglas member Evelyn E. Watson, died suddenly.

Emily Taft Douglas, former member of the US House of Representatives and widow of Senator Paul Douglas of Illinois, died this past February in White Plains, NY at age 94.

Frank Alexander Grubb, husband of the Clan Douglas publication editor, Reba Grubb, died January 8, 1994 at home in Tucson, AZ.

The 7th Marquess of Ailsa died at the age of 68. The son of Angus Kennedy, the 6th Marquess of Ailsa, and Millicent Cooper, Archibald David Kennedy was born December 3, 1925 and was educated at Pangbourne.

He was the last commander of the 4/5th Batalion, Royal Scots Fusiliers TA, before its amalgamation with the Highland Light Infantry.

He was appointed OBE in 1968.

He married in1954, Mary Burn, the seventh child of John Burn, a miner at Broomhill Colliery, Northumberland, who was killed in the First World War.

They had 2 sons and a daughter.

Ailsa was the Chief of the Kennedy Society of America.

Diane Keaton, member of the Clan MacFarlane Society for 17 years and genealogist for 7 years died this past January 4 in Virginia. She left behind her husband, Charles Keaton, daughter Mary Ellen Keaton and a grandson, Thomas Richard MacFarlane Keaton.

Mrs. Lois Martindale and **Mr. James Evans**, members of the Scottish Historic & Research Society of the Delaware Valley, Inc., both passed away recently.

Mona Fay Dunbar,mother of Sharon Anne Dunbar passed away in Toronto, Canada this November past. She was born Mona Faye Seaborn in Brighton, Ontario, Canada and married George Robert Dunbar of Dumfrieshire, Scotland.

Bill Osborne, first president and treasurer of the Blair Society passed away this January past in St. Louis, Missouri. He was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with two gold stars for his World War II service in the United States Navy. He joined the United States Army as a commissioned officer in 1949 and retired in 1967 with the rank of Captain.

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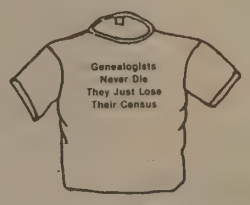

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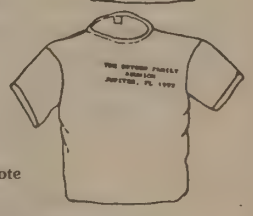

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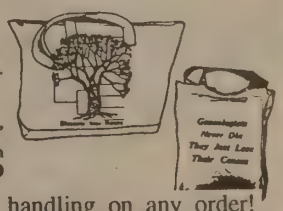

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Other event highlights include the Caber Toss, competition for solo and band piping and drumming, Highland dance contests for all age levels, children's athletic events, continuous live Celtic entertainment and sheep herding demonstrations by herding trail champion dogs.

there will be exhibits by Scottish clans, vendors and societies, a raffle to win two free American Airlines tickets to Scotland, a Saint Andrew's mini-golf course and the "Parade of Tartans" which will be led by a precision color guard. The parade will include this year's Heather Queen, Sally Wilhelm of Lombard, followed by a procession of Scottish Clans in full regalia.

The grand finale of the day will feature the spectacular Massing of the Bands, in which over 300 pipers and drummers perform together.

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Reflections of Summers Past

Bert Harsh

"And what is so rare as a day in June; then if ever, come perfect days"

Obviously, the poet who penned these words was no stranger to summer days. And, who among us could ever forget the wonders of summers past.

Blessed indeed was the youngster who grew up with the sights and sounds and smells of a farm. A newborn calf standing on shaky legs next to it's mother; the rooster announcing the breaking of a new day; the sweet, pungent fragrance of the hay loft and the bark of a neighbors dog in the distance long after midnight.

Never to be forgotten are the Sunday School picnics at the lake - that table of food must have been a mile long. The homemade ice cream! There were always ball games, races and games we've long forgotten how to play. Then, there were the times we went "skinny dipping" in the gravel pit - when we were fairly sure no one would see us.

Hot summer days and cool summer nights. Band concerts on the square every Saturday night. Chasing squealing girls around the Veteran's Monument - but never really intending to catch them...Fourth of July Parades and the carnivals that set up on the edge of town. Fireworks at night! Horse races. Wrestlers that challenged everybody for a dollar!

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Summers always featured at least one family reunion in the city park where you renewed relationships with aunts and uncles and forty-second cousins. There was always that cute brown eyed blonde from the big city that made your heart jump every time she laughed and swished her skirts.

Ah, those were the days...the days of summers past...days to be treasured, days of never-to-be-forgotten moments.

And, unless we stop and smell the roses this summer - we will miss some of the most precious moments of our lifetime.

Bert Harsh is Chairman of the Board of Trustees for both the Moultrie-Colquitt Library and the Ellen Payne Odom Genealogy Library. Your letters and comments are welcomed. Write Mr. Harsh c/o The Odom Library, PO Box 1110, Moultrie, GA 31776.

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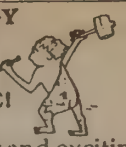

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Native American "card carriers"

To be entitled to benefits from the United States Government, you must be 1/4 Indian to be recognized and must be on final roll/dog roll.

There are three depositories of Indian records. These are the National Archives in Washington, DC, The Indian Archives in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma and the Ft. Worth, Texas National Archives Branch.

Land Office Records

The Bureau of Land Management has scanned more than 1 million homestead and cash patents for the late 1780s to mid 1908 into its computers. The database includes the states of Arkansas, Louisiana, Florida, Mississippi, Ohio, Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin.

The remainder of the eastern public domain will be automated by 2000. In February 1994, these documents became available on computer at the Bureau of Land Management's office in northern Virginia. They are being put onto CDs and distributed to Federal, university and large city libraries.

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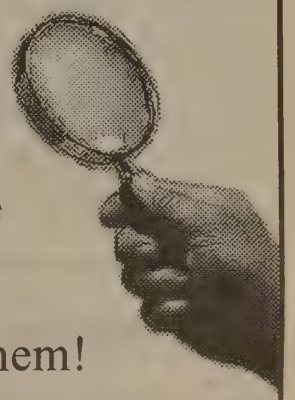

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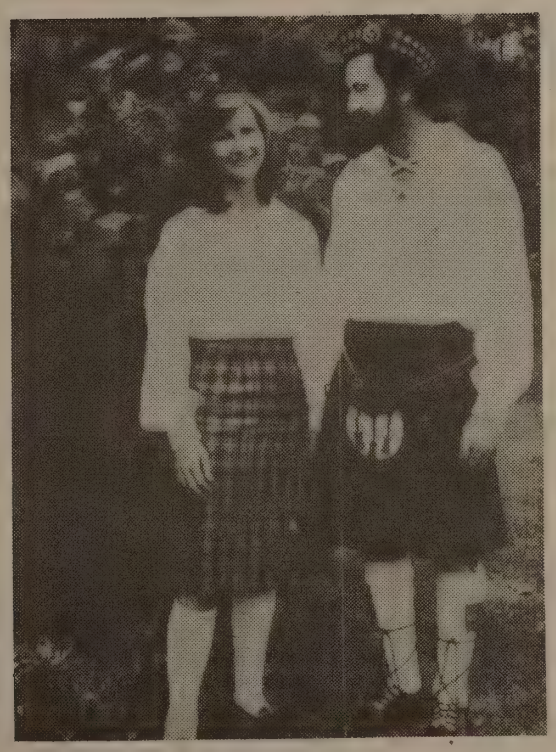

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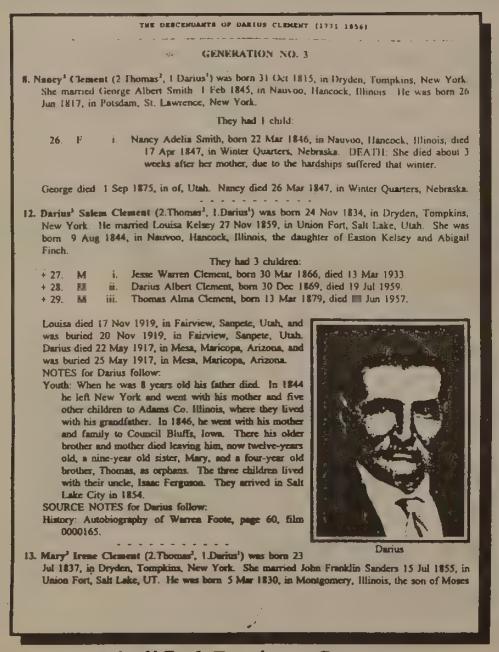
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8. Nancy[4] Clement (2.Thomas[3], 1.Darius[1]) was born 31 Oct 1815, in Dryden, Tompkins, New York. She married George Albert Smith 1 Feb 1845, in Nauvoo, Hancock, Illinois. He was born 26 Jun 1817, in Potsdam, St. Lawrence, New York.

They had 1 child:

26. F i. Nancy Adelia Smith, born 22 Mar 1846, in Nauvoo, Hancock, Illinois, died 17 Apr 1847, in Winter Quarters, Nebraska. DEATH: She died about 3 weeks after her mother, due to the hardships suffered that winter.

George died 1 Sep 1875, in of, Utah. Nancy died 26 Mar 1847, in Winter Quarters, Nebraska.

12. Darius[4] Salem Clement (2.Thomas[3], 1.Darius[1]) was born 24 Nov 1834, in Dryden, Tompkins, New York. He married Louisa Kelsey 27 Nov 1859, in Union Fort, Salt Lake, Utah. She was born 9 Aug 1844, in Nauvoo, Hancock, Illinois, the daughter of Easton Kelsey and Abigail Finch.

They had 3 children:

+ 27. M i. Jesse Warren Clement, born 30 Mar 1866, died 13 Mar 1933
+ 28. M ii. Darius Albert Clement, born 30 Dec 1869, died 19 Jul 1959.
+ 29. M iii. Thomas Alma Clement, born 13 Mar 1879, died [illegible] Jun 1957.

Louisa died 17 Nov 1919, in Fairview, Sanpete, Utah, and was buried 20 Nov 1919, in Fairview, Sanpete, Utah. Darius died 22 May 1917, in Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona, and was buried 25 May 1917, in Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.

NOTES for Darius follow:

Youth: When he was 8 years old his father died. In 1844 he left New York and went with his mother and five other children to Adams Co. Illinois, where they lived with his grandfather. In 1846, he went with his mother and family to Council Bluffs, Iowa. There his older brother and mother died leaving him, now twelve-years old, a nine-year old sister, Mary, and a four-year old brother, Thomas, as orphans. The three children lived with their uncle, Isaac Ferguson. They arrived in Salt Lake City in 1854.

SOURCE NOTES for Darius follow:

History: Autobiography of Warren Foote, page 60, film 0000165.

13. Mary[3] Irene Clement (2.Thomas[3], 1.Darius[1]) was born 23 Jul 1837, in Dryden, Tompkins, New York. She married John Franklin Sanders 15 Jul 1855, in Union Fort, Salt Lake, UT. He was born 5 Mar 1830, in Montgomery, Illinois, the son of Moses

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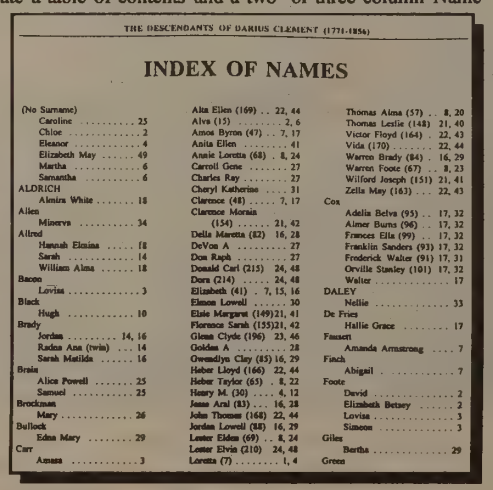
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The first bank in Georgia was a branch of the First Bank of the United States, and it was established in Savannah in 1802. The first state banks were established in Georgia in 1811. The Bank of Augusta and the Planter's Bank of Savannah began that year. These were strictly commercial banks. The first bank in the interior of Georgia was located at Milledgeville in 1816. This was a branch of the State Bank of Georgia. Eventually it had branches in Macon, Washington, Athens, Eatonton, and Greensboro, Georgia.

By 1802 the Legislature said taxes on land could not longer be a specified amount named in the tax act. Up to this time a new tax law was passed each year. After 1805 on land taxes had to be on the millage rate. Therefore, by 1805 the Tax Law reflected changes. A white male at age 21 began paying a pole tax of 31 1/4 cents, and by 1825 a man over age 60 was exempt. A tax of 31 1/4 cents was paid on each slave between 21 and 60. Professionals, such as lawyers and doctors, paid a $4 tax. A four wheel carriage tax was one dollar, and a two wheel carriage tax was fifty cents. In towns for every $100 of value declared by the owner on lots and buildings, the tax was 31 1/4 cents.

The tax on land was according to where it was situated. Land near various bodies of water was much more valuable than other land. In 1825 taxes were reduced by 25 per cent. In 1832 they were reduced by 50 per cent. In 1842 taxes were increased by 25 per cent. Poll tax was reduced in 1850 to 25 cents.

In the Georgia Archives there are 51 tax digests available prior to 1800. From 1800 through 1809 there are 101 digests. Then, there are 126 tax digests from 1810 to 1819. The early materials consisting of 154 digest mainly covers Wilkes, Green, Oglethorpe, Jefferson, Lincoln, Tattnall, and Clarke counties.

From 1820 to 1830 there are 278 tax digests prior to 1820, and this represents 28 of the first 50 counties. By 1820 there were 50 counties. Of these 50 counties 47 were still in existence in 1820. Houston, Bourbon, and Walton were outside the present boundaries of Georgia, so they should not be confused with Houston and Walton counties of today. Also, remember that Franklin, Twiggs, and Rabun are not in the 1820 census.

The tax act of 1852 established the ad valorem system. This system is based on a percentage of property values.

By 1850 Georgia had become the Empire State of the South. She had made many changes in her own government. It is important to the family historian, genealogist, and local historian to understand and be aware of these changes; because it gives much more incite into your research.

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The Family Tree received a nice letter from Janice B. Edwards, Vice-President/Secretary of the Welsh-American Genealogical Society (WAGS) that asked that we pass on their thanks for the great help *Family Tree* readers have given on the name OMOHUNDRO. In Welsh it is "diolch yn fawr" (thank you!).

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cobsens, Pietersens and Adriesens were so common that researching a particular ancestor can be very difficult. Many settlers had the same first names as well. Many of these people often affixed their place of origin, with the preposition of location, to their names - to help distinguish themselves from each other. So, you may find your ancestor with surnames that include *van* (meaning "of"); *te, ten, ter* ("at the"); and *van der* ("from the").

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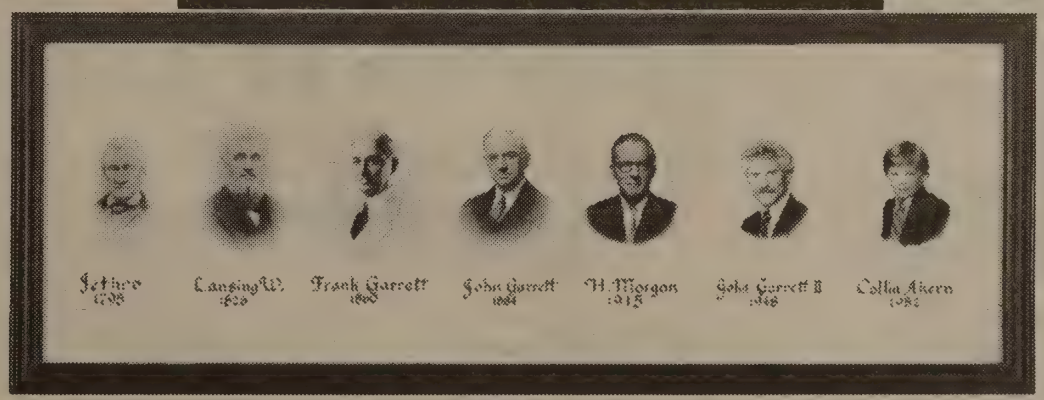

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Seeking information on the death of **ROBERT R. PARRAMORE**, born 1825 Telfair Co., GA. The *Quitman Free Press* newspaper from Brooks Co., GA issue of 28 August 1828 says **"MR. ROBERT R. PARAMORE**, once a citizen of this county, was shot and killed at Fitzer's Springs, TX by a man name **NAIL** on the 21st of July. From the account in the *Dallas Examiner* (newspaper) it must have been murder." I would like to locate copies of this *Dallas Examiner* article or any others pertaining to **ROBERT PARAMORE**'s death and murder. He had moved his family to Bosque Co., TX about 1872. I will be glad to share PARRAMORE information. Please write **Hoyalene Parramore Thomas, PO Box 353, Ft. McCoy, FL 32134.**

OLDHAM/ODOM, RICHARD, born 1789 NC/SC, He is in the 1850 census MS with 2nd wife, **ELIZABETH PERVIS** and child of his 1st marriage to ?? also some of **ELIZABETH**'s children and other relatives in household. I descend from his son, **JOHN ODOM** who moved to Trinity Cty., TX in early 1860. He is living next to **RICHARD** on 1850 Simpson Cty., MS census. Have Bounty Land Application by he and later his widow, have marriage record for 1844 when he married **ELIZABETH**. Need information on his first wife from whom I descend. Parents of **RICHARD** and 1st wife. Any information would be greatly appreciated. Please write **Ira M. "Tootie" Dennis, 1015 S. Fanning, Amarillo, TX 79102.**

Need information on any **POLLOCK** family living in PA in 1800, removing to Wheeling area, Ohio Co., VA or neighboring Uniontown, Belmont Co., OH by1839. Need **HUTCHESON** family in Wheeling area, Ohio Co., VA or **BELMONT HUTCHESON** in 1839 in Belmont Co., OH. Any information appreciated. Please write **Jan Wattles, 1246 S. Drew Say, Lakewood, CO 80232-5255.**

I am looking for my 4-times great grandfather, **WILLIAM POWELL** who was born ca 1790-1805 in VA. He was a plantation owner. My4-times great grandmother was one of his slaves. Their son, **WILLIAM** was born ca 1828 or 1829 in VA is my 3-times great grandfather. Who were **WILLIAM** Sr.'s parents and ancestry? Any information about this family appreciated. **WILLIAM**, Sr. is buried in Murray City, TN in the white cemetery. **CARTER, CONLEY** families are also connected to my family. Are the **FERGUSON**'s of St. Charles and other places in KY connected to any pioneer families? My 2nd great grandfather, **JAMES PORTER FERGUSON, SR.** married **LUCY**. I need her maiden name. Parentage and ancestry? Four children: **JAMES PORTER FERGUSON, SR** my great grandfather; **RASH, RUBIE (GANO)**. My great grandfather married **MILDRED DABNEY** born 1900-05 in Evansville, IN (Vanderburch Co.). I need parents, siblings, ancestry. **FERGUSON**'s believed to have come from Scotland. I need more on the BOYKIN of TN. My 2nd great grandmother, **AMANDA BOYKIN**, born 1880 and died 1922 and is buried Harris Grove Cemetery. Need parentage, siblings, ancestry. She married my 2nd great grandfather, **THADDEUS POWELL** in 1894 and had between 11 - 15 children: **EDGAR, ARTHUR, MARY EASTER** (great-grandmother), **AUGUSTUS, LURLIE, LIZZIE FRANCES, HALCIE, HOLLIS, JESSIE LEE** and other children. Many children died in infancy. Please send any Bible records and any other information. Please write **James Sanders, 646 E. 31st St., Indianapolis, IN 46205-3983.**

I am researching the following ancestral names: **DAVID STEWART, MARTHA FLEMING** married 11 January 1877 Lanark, Carluke, Scotland; **JAMES LOGAN, ANN GOODFELLOW** married 21 July 1880, Renfrew, Paisley, Scotland. **JOHN GOODFELLOW, ANN DEMPSEY** married 1 January 1855 Armagh, Ireland; **DANIEL STEWART, ANN GRANT** married 1843, Antrim, Belfast, Ireland. Any information appreciated by **James J. Stewart, 19 Frandsen Ave., South River, NJ 08882.**

Seeking information on parents and siblings of **CORBIN, BURCH** in OH. **CHARLES CORBIN** was born 1832 OH and died 14 Dec. 1894 Denver, CO. He married **ELIZA BURTH** 21 Dec. 1859 Denver, CO. She was born 13 June 1842 Cleveland, OH and died 23 Feb. 1906 Denver. **ELIZA** was the daughter of **ALFRED/ ? HOUSE BURCH. CHARLES** maybe born in Cincinnati, OH. Please write **Joan McAllister, Box 1141, Burney, CA 96013-1141.**

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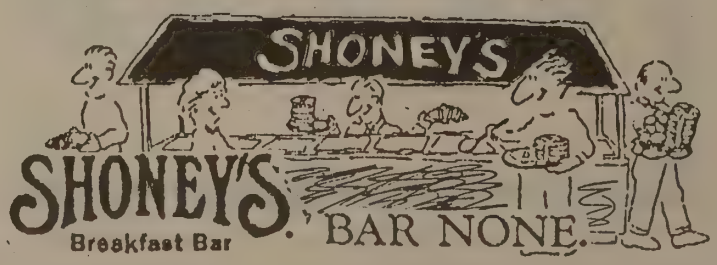

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Missing McPersons

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Need information on the ancestors and family of **BENJAMIN NICHOLSON**, born 3 October 1768, Perquimans Co., NC. He supposedly married **MARTHA GILBERT** who was also born in NC. The father of **BENJAMIN** was possibly a **JOHN NICHOLSON** who married **ELIZABETH ?**. I am interested in determining where my branch of the **NICHOLSON** family came from and establishing a connection to a home country. Please write **David Nicholson, 11524 Big Springs Rd., Montague, CA 98064.**

Need to find information parents and ancestors of **FRANKLIN WHITE** born 14 Aug. 1849 and died 20 July 1873. Married 12 March 1867 in Roane Co., TN to **LEATHY ANN COOPER** born 1851 Roane Co., TN. Her parents were **AZERIAH COOPER** born 1805 NC, Person Co., and **BETSEY RAINEY** born 1828 NC/TN. Please write **Barbara McCoin, 312 Seven Oaks Trail, Knoxville, TN 37922. Call 615-539-0426.**

My lineage seems to be from **CHARLES BAILEY** of Rowan Co., NC whose son, **THOMAS** married there **JANE BAILLIE**, daughter of **JOHN/ISABELLE BAILLIE. JAMES BAILEY**, whom I believe to be **THOMAS'** brother, married **JANE CATHEY** of Rowan Co., and **JANE CATHEY's** brother. **HUGH CATHEY** married **JANE BAILEY**, whom I believe to be a sister of **THOMAS/JAMES BAILEY.** I would love to correspond with any researchers of these lines in Rowan Co., NC or after they moved to Lincoln Co., KY and still later Logan and Todd Cos., KY. Family recollection states brothers **JAMES** and **THOMAS BAILEY** were in Augusta, GA during the Revolution and there seems to have been a movement from Rowan Co., NC to GA at that time, but it was ill-fated and almost all returned to Rowan Co., NC. Can anyone enlighten me about this trek? Was it military, or was it a settlement? Georgia historians, help! **Mrs. W.C. Trotter, Jr., 1276 Kirk Circle, Greenville, MS 38701.**

SARAH ANN POLK/POLLOCK/POGUE/POAK was born VA in 1820. She married **JOSEPH L. HUTCHESON** in 1839 in Belmont Co., OH and resided Wayne Co., OH and settled in Cedar Co., IA until her death in 1873. Any information on parents of **SARAH ANN** needed. Please write **Jan Wattles, 1246 S. Drew Say, Lakewood, CO 80232-5255.**

My research, most of it documented, stops here:**CHARLOTTE ENGRAM/INGRAM**, my 3-great grandmother, born ca 1788, Dobbs Co., NC, married **JAMES VAUSE**, my 3rd great grandfather, born ca 1782, Dobbs Co., NC. They had the following children: **CHARLES ENGRAM VAUSE** born 20 Dec. 1804, Lenoir Co., NC; **ELIZABETH VAUSE** born ca 1810, Lenoir Co., NC; **GEORGE WASHINGTON VAUSE** born 10 January 1817, Sumter Co., (?)SC; **EPHRAIM VAUSE**, my 2-great-grandfather, born 12 Oct. 1818, Sumter Co., SC who married **MARGARET MARIA REVELL**, my 2-great grandmother, born ca 1818, SC; **CALVIN VAUSE**, born ca 1825, Sumter Co., SC and **LANEY VAUSE** born ca 1827, Sumter Co., SC. By manipulating the male-female numbers of the 1790 Dobbs Co., NC and the 1800 Lenoir Co., NC censuses, I surmise that **CHARLOTTE**'s father was **ISAAC INGRAM. JAMES VAUSE** and **CHARLOTTE INGRAM** apparently married in Lenoir Co., NC and moved to Sumter Co., SC before 1820. What I need to know in order to press on is who were the parents of **JAMES VAUSE** and who were the parents of **CHARLOTTE INGRAM?** I will share whatever information I have on later **VAUSE**'s and **INGRAM**'S. Please write **Ralph T. Williams, 47-164-C Hui Akepa Place, Kaneohe, HI 96744-4341.**

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This class is a preparation for an "Archives Adventure" that will take place July 12 - 16 at the Georgia Archives in Atlanta. At that time, students who have taken the prep class will travel to the Georgia capitol to research for 5 days.

To register for one or both of these classes, contact Jane Tanner, Office of Continuing Education, ABAC 12, 2802 Moore Highway, Tifton, GA 31794-2601. Make checks payable to ABAC. MasterCard and Visa are accepted. Call 912-286-3267 for more information. The June 25 class is $21.00 per student.

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Montgomery, *from page 1A*

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Jim Anderson, *Continued from page 1A*

Library in Moultrie. Everyone is invited to a Reception in Anderson's honor beginning at 7 PM that evening. The display will remain for several weeks afterwards.

Jim Anderson was born and raised in Circleville, Ohio. He attended McPherson College in McPherson, Kansas. As a youngster, he started woodworking by whittling many of his own toys, since, as one of 13 children toys from a store were a luxury.

While he was at McPherson, he did a lot of painting and some woodcarving, but it was not until he became involved with Clan Anderson in 1980 and the Stone Mountain Highland Games that he began carving Gaelic type staffs and other items.

Anderson has a dozen or more cromags in the homes of various Chiefs in Scotland and Africa. He also has one at the Tartan Museum in Comrie, Scotland. He has carved pieces in Germany and Canada. Three of his works are now permanently displayed at the Ellen Payne Odom Genealogy Library: the Clan Anderson chair; the Clan Fergusson cromag and the new Odom signature piece.

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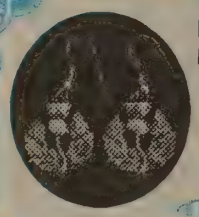

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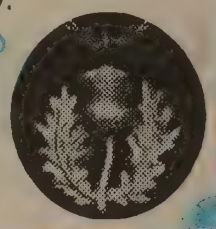

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The Family Tree

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McBryde to the rescue!

In the last issue of *The Family Tree* you read about our computer disaster in which we lost several hundred new subscribers names - as well as many address changes and updates.

We are now the proud owners of a tape back-up system for our computer thanks to the kindness and generosity of Angus McBryde, Jr., KTJ, of Princeton, New Jersey. McBryde heard of the problem at the Odom Library and provided the tape back-up to the library as part of the Clan Donald Collection. Angus McBryde serves as Deputy High Commissioner to Clan Donald USA.

Many thanks, Angus!

Robert Worley, Doris Bateman lead skeleton hunters to victory

Robert Worley of Tallahassee, Florida has emerged the winner of the No. 4 packet of genealogical forms from the Skeleton Closet in Louisville, Kentucky - a super prize for any genealogist! Doris Bateman of Hartsville, South Carolina has tracked down the boniest fella to win the big basket of old-time goodies from the Agrirama in Tifton, Georgia.

Allie Reed of Jeffersonville, Indiana hunted that elusive skinny man to win an 8 oz. jar of delicious pickled garlic from Mrs. Piper's Pickled Peppers and Frances Darnell of Breckenridge, Texas has tracked the skeleton man to win an 8 oz. jar of Mrs. Piper's Pickled Peppers pickled bell peppers.

Other successful hunters winning subscriptions to *Reunions magazine* include: Marie McCurdy of Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan; Mildred Setters of Hendersonville, Tennessee; Joanna McQuade of Salem, Oregon; Anna Mae Burns of Greenville, Pennsylvania; J. Dean McAllister of Pinevillle, Louisiana; Wilson S. Hamilton of Huntsville, Alabama; Sue Airhart of Gautier, Mississippi; Jean Ouellette of Claremont, New Hampshire; Paula Whalin of Louisville, Kentucky and Donald McKillop, Sr., of Wrentham, Massachusetts.

Our unofficial cartoonist, John V. Cody of Lynnfield, Massachusetts has drawn the "boney boy" carrying his "Massachusetts Special!" Thank you, Mr. Cody!

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☆☆☆☆☆ The adventures of Lewis and Clark....and a Newfoundland dog named "Seaman" ☆☆☆☆☆

In 1803 the United States purchased the Louisiana Territory from France. At that time Thomas Jefferson was President and Meriwether Lewis was a private secretary to President Jefferson. Lewis was experienced in wilderness survival and so was one of his former commanding officers, William Clark, a surveyor. These men were chosen to co-lead an expedition that set out in May of 1804 following the Missouri River through what is now Iowa, South Dakota, North Dakota, Montana and Oregon to Fort Clatsop and back. The journey took two years.

The group was made up of men recruited from the Army, woodsmen, hunters and a servant of Clark's named York...and a black Newfoundland dog, purchased for $20.

There is some discrepancy as to the dog's name through handwriting and ageing of the original journals. It has been interpreted as "Seaman" and, as there is a Seaman's Creek on one of the Sketch maps, it seems a likely name for the dog.

Seaman was mentioned a number of times in the Lewis and Clark journals. He was a much loved and valued member of the party. Even when food was scarce, the men shared what little they had with him. Once Lewis was offered 3 beaver skins in exchange for him by one of the Shawnees.

Seaman was a good hunter of squirrel, geese and other small game.

On one occasion he retrieved a deer from the river after it was wounded by the expedition hunters. At night, he guarded the sleeping camp, chasing away grizzly bears, buffalo and whatever came too close. The mosquitoes and prickly pears bothered him, though his thick coat gave him some protection. He was badly wounded when a beaver bit through an artery in his hind leg - but was nursed back to health by the men of the Lewis & Clark party.

On the return journey he was once stolen by three Indians from a small tribe and was, most likely, headed for the cooking pot. Three irate woodsmen with loaded rifles went in pursuit and rescued him.

In June 1805 the expedition reached the area of Great Falls, Montana, where they found that instead of one waterfall, there were five. Because of this they had to portage for 18 miles and were delayed some time in the area. It took much time to build two wagons and make four trips to transport six dugouts and baggage the 18 miles to more manageable water.

Nearly 190 years later, at Great Falls, Montana, during the 4th of July 1989 Montana Statehood Centennial Celebrations, a dedication ceremony took place. A monument to commemorate the challenge and achievement of the "Corps of Discovery" was unveiled. The monument overlooks the Sun and Missouri Rivers, a few miles upstream from the great falls of the Missouri.

The artist who sculpted the monument is Robert M. Scriver, born in Browning, Montana. He is considered one of the leading western sculptors of today.

The monument is hollow bronze weighing over a ton. It stands 10 feet tall, the figures are 7 feet tall on a three foot base. There are 35 state plaques, 33 for the men who completed the expedition - 1 for Seaman and 1 for the only man who died on the journey. The work took 4 years to complete. (The Newfoundland dog used as a model was "Ben" - Captain Benjamin 's Portage - owned by Ruth Burns.)

Each year, a 3 day re-enactment festival takes place, when a camp is established and people spend 3 days living as they would have done in 1805.

Ben book part in the event in 1989.

With thanks to the Southeastern Newfoundland Club Newfangled News *and with loving memories of your editors's Ruthie (Black Ruth of Melbeth Hold), Chuckie (Charlotte's Playguard Squall) and Walter (Nitesky's Mnementh)*

L & C Roster

A roster of the Lewis & Clark expedition is available thanks to *The Men of the Lewis & Clark Expedition* by C.G. Clarke, 1970. If you would like to "ancestor hunt" in this list, just write the Odom Library and request a copy

Genealogy helps in medical ways

A grandmother in Tacoma, Washington found it hard to believe the diagnosis given about her newborn grandson. The doctor said he had a rare, incurable form of anemia called thalassemia. The grandmother, an amateur genealogist, knew that thalassemia tends to run in families of Mediterranean descent. The baby's ancestors were all English and Scots-Irish. The baby was retested and found healthy after all!

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Many activities have been planned for visiting Clan members including a special program for young people. The Travel Committee of the Clan Gunn USA has prepared an additional one week itinerary of Scotland which will allow travelers to visit historic sites, cruise Loch Ness and wrap up their vacation with an evening at the world-renowned Edinburgh Tattoo.

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Blairs meet in Wisconsin

The Blair Society for Genealogical Research will meet at the Howard Johnson Plaza Hotel this June 9, 10. The hotel is located at 525 West Johnson Street in Madison, Wisconsin.

At this date, call 608-251-5511 for reservations.

Speakers will include a guest speaker from the State Historical Society of Wisconsin and topics covered will include subjects of interest to those researching their family history.

1994 AGM set for Clan Gunn Society

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The event will take place July 17 - 20.

For more information write Clan Galbraith, president, Glenn E. Smith, PO Box 1332, Muskogee, OK 74402.

Armstrong Gathering

The 25th Anniversary Clan Gathering of Armstrongs will be held at the Dryesdale Hotel, Lockerbie, Scotland, on Saturday, 23 July, 1994. There will be tours over Gilnockie Tower the following day and those interested should contact Mr. E.H. Armstrong, Armstrong Clan Association, Brieryshaw, Langholm, Dumfriesshire DG13 OHJ.

Clan MacPherson meeting in 1995

The weekend of September 8, 1995 has been set for the meeting of the Clan MacPherson. The New England Branch of Clan MacPherson is planning a busy weekend at Plymouth, Massachusetts, the birthplace of America.

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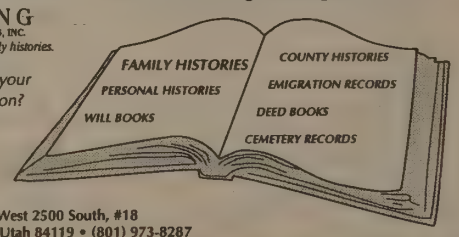

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The Krefeld Immigrants and Their Descendants, published by Links Genealogy Publications of Sacramento, CA, is a collective work on the original German/Dutch immigrants who settled southwestern (Germantown area) Pennsylvania. William Penn's land grant in the New World brought many Anabaptists (including Mennonites and Quakers). Along with Penn's Englilsh and Welsh Quakers, he made land available to descenters from Europe. The first to arrive in 1683 were aboard the *Concord* - these thirteen families included Luckens and Tysons (Doors).

While the *Krefeld Immigrants and their Descendants* covers material on all these families, allied lines, the area, hisstory, religion - along with documentation, area records and family history, this collection of family information: a series of surname publications developed in the same format, will home in on the individual families.

The publications are forty pages, soft cover, indexed and will include information from any and all sources available to us.

This Collections Series - *Luckens*, Volume I #1 and *Tyson*, Volume II #1 are $7.00 each with $1.50 s/h for one and 50 cents for each additional copy.

The End of the Hunt by Tom Flanagan, long time Historiographer and former Gold Medalist of the American Irish Historical Society has completed this trilogy with this publication.

Peter Quinn, Editor-in-Chief of the American Irish Historical Society's *Recorder* for the past eight years has published his first novel, *Banished Children of Eve*.

Both books received rave reviews in the *New York Times* and are available at your nearest book store or from the American Irish Historical Society, 991 5th Ave., New York, NY 10028.

United States Post Offices, 1828-1832, contains an alphabetical listing of all United States Post Offices that were in existence between the years 1828 and 1832. The name of the Post Office, the county, and the state is presented. The first section gives an alphabetical list of towns, each followed by the county and state in which it was located.

For example: there are seven Abingtons listed in the states of CT, IN, MA, MD, PA (2- one in Montgomery and one in Luzerne County) and VA. There is only one Alexandersville, located in Montgomery Co., OH.

The second section is a listing of Post Offices for each state, county by county.

Data found in this book was taken from the 4th microfilm roll of National Archives Record Group 28 (records of the US Postal Service), M1131 series, "Record of Appointment of Postmasters, October, 1789-1832." This roll was chosen because it is the only one which lists the county where each Post Office was located. There was one drawback to using this roll; some areas were so faded that data could not be deciphered at all.

This volume excludes illegible data and lists 11,747 Post Offices. States that were difficult to decipher are listed with a question mark.

Since most towns and crossroads had a Post Office, this volume is a US-wide finding aid for places names, and is a very useful tool for researchers of the early 1800s in the United States. It should be on genealogists and library shelves across the country. 224 pages, 8.5 x 11, spiral bound. $16.00 postpaid.

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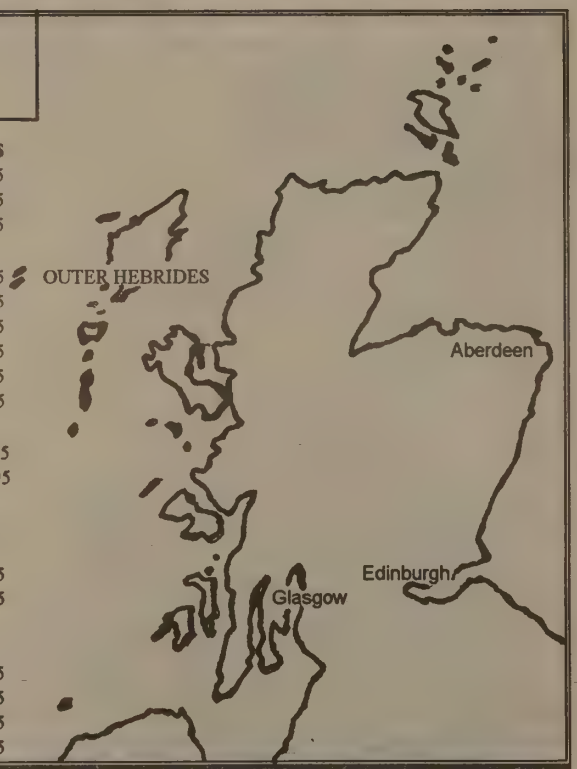

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Hopefully, this scientific interest will result in providing interesting historical data to family researchers with mesitzo lines in southern Mexico and Central America. Two classics to examine are the *Popol Vuh* (Sacred book of the Quiche Maya Tribe) and *The Relacion de las Cosas de Yucatan*, an account of Maya culture during and immediately after the 16th Spanish conquest written by the Roman Catholic Bishop Diego de Landa.

With thanks to *Somos Primos*.

Caesar Salad "roots"

If you like Caesar salad, you might appreciate knowing that it was created by Ceasar Cardini, a Tijuana restaurant owner on July 4, 1924. Short of food for the American holiday weekend, Caesar improvised his salads with Romaine lettuce, garlic dressing, parmesan cheese and fried bred cubes. Cardini eventually left Mexico for the United States and was began bottling Cardini's Caesar Salad Dressing.!

With thanks to Doug Westfall in *Somos Primos*.

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There are extant, original Nazi documents and photographs (which they were so proud of), reams of testimony from Nuremberg, volumes of books recording first hand accounts of every detail of the "Final Solution", hundreds of *gedenkbuchs* (memorial books to the victims murdered by the Nazis and to the towns destroyed by the regime), and most importantly, oral testimonies from the survivors themselves.

The Jewish genealogist can find information about family members annihilated during the Shoah from several sources. The International Tracing Service branch of the Red Cross and Yad Vashem have lists of victims and survivors. The *Gedenkbuch* and *Memorial to Jews Deported from France* both contain victim lists. There are Yiskor books (memorial books of towns in Eastern Europe where Jews once lived) which mention citizens of those towns before deportation. HIAS (Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society) assisted over 70,000 Holocaust families in the late 1940s and early 1950s and they have lists. These sources will be mentioned in greater detail at another time because I want to now include information not generally known to most researchers. The information was found by Jeffrey Cymbler of New York while he was visiting the Hebraic Division of the Library of Congress. He came upon an article, "Genealogy and the Holocaust: Selected Sources at the National Archives," by John Mendelsohn, published in *Prologue: Quarterly of the National Archives*, Fall 1983, pp. 179-187.

The National Archives has many microfilm reels of concentration camp prisoner and victim lists. In an article by Jeffrey Cymbler in "Dorot" newsletter of the JGS NEw York, Spring 1989, he lists the general contents of these microfilms, i.e., 11 rolls on Dachau (3 rolls contain the register of Dachau inmates who were assigned prisoner numbers...,2 rolls of "Dachau Book of Arrivals and Departures - 1 December 1941 - 1 December 1943, 5 rolls of alphabetical lists prepared by the US Army of inmates' names, birthdates, birthplaces, Dachau registration number, date of arrival at Dachau, date of death (at Dachau) or the name of the camp where the person was liberated). The Buchenwald rolls comprise the largest group of the collection with 64 rolls, most of which contain lists of male inmates - their birthplace and date, religion, occupation, nationality, race, names of parents, including mother's maiden name, number of children, name of spouse and physical attributes. There are 19 rolls of microfilm on Nauthausen, 8 of which contain inmate personnel cards, 5 rolls called *totenbuecher* which are the chronological death books for the camp, 2 rolls of numerical registers of inmates, 1 roll lists Belgian Jews there and another lists victims by nationality, and finally, 2 rolls list names of survivors and discharged prisoners and their vital statistics. There is one film on Bergen-Belsen which contains various death certificates issued by the German authorities from January through April 1945. Other films are from Constanz (Fieldkirch) Hospital, Ross-Rosen, Mittlebau (Sangerhausen), Sandbostel and 25 from Natazweiler. All of these films are part of the National Archives Collection of Seized Enemy Records, 1941 (record Group 242). As of 1989, the records could only be researched through the Captured German Records Staff, Room 15W-1, National Archives, from 8:45 AM to 5 PM, Monday through Friday. At our local N.A., in Laguna Niguel, California, I found a few films relating to this subject. "Index of Jews Whose German Nationality was Annulled by the Nazi Regime" #T355 and "Nauthausen Death Books" T990.

Of course, it is possible to write to Auschwitz and Majdanek directly for information about your lost ancestors. For information from Auschwitz, write to: Panstwowe Muzeum, Oswiecim 32-603, Poland; or, for Majdanek write to: Krystna Madalowa, Panstwowega Muzeum at Jamdanek, Droga Meczennikow, Majdanka 67, Lublin 20-325, Poland.

All of this documentary evidence is a very tragic commentary on man's inhumanity to man. We all should never forget what happened so that Historical Revisionists cannot spread their evil lies that all this horror never occurred, so that our ancestors will not have died in vain, and so that this unique Holocaust will never happen again.

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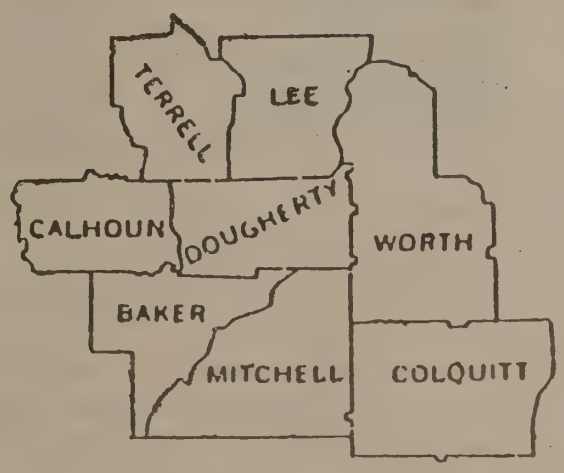

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JOSEPH GUESS/GUEST/GESS was born 1762, Fairfax Co., VA and **CONSTANCE TAYLOR**, born 1766, Hampshire Co., VA married in Casewell Co., NC ca 1787 at the home of **MRS. MARY TAYLOR. JOSEPH, CONSTANCE** lived in Orange and possibly Cumberland Cos., NC with their 7 children: **JAMES, PEGGY, MARY/POLLY, FRANCES, WILLIAM, JENNY/JANE, NANCY.** Between 1810-1815, the family moved to Rutherford Co., TN and by 1818 were in Caldwell Co., KY. **POLLY**'s daughter, **OBEDIENCE GUESS** was born 1819 KY is my 2-great grandmother. Who was her father? Was he Cherokee? **OBEDIENCE** married **JAMES MORROW REED** in Caldwell Co., KY in 1838. They were in Robertson Co., TN by the mid 1840's. Other surnames associated with the **GUESS** family include: **GARNER, CATES, HOOKER, WALKER, MORSE, CLINTON.** Will gladly share my research with other descendants. Please write **Julia Reed Newman, 8005 Osborne Drive, Louisville, KY 40222.**

MOSES RAGAN from Lee Co., GA, son of **DAVID RAGAN** and grandson of **JONATHAN RAGAN**, born in Natawai Co., VA 11 April 1744. Where he is buried? **MOSES** had a son, **OSCAR RAGAN.** Please help me with information with my great-grandparents. **Juanita Clark, 4911 Bridgwater Circle, Jacksonville, FL 32207.**

Seek information and parents, place of birth of **JAMES D. WATSON**, born Daughin Co., (Harrisburgh) PA ca 1826; married 12 January 1854 **JANE LOUGH LITSEY** in Montgomery Co., IN; died 1871 Jacksonville, (now Wallace) IN. Request those with **WATSON** ancestry of this period and locale, and with Scottish tradition in family to send suggestions and information to **Chenowith J. Watson, 3957 Tarpon Pointe Cirle, Palm Harbor, FL 34684. Is there a data bank of WATSON** genealogy information?

I am seeking a birthdate and death information for **MICHAEL BUCHANAN**, from the area of Russell Township, Geaugh Co., OH. He married **SOPHRONIA AUGUSTA SURDAM (SPALDING),** the widow of **ANTHONY SURDAM** on 5 June 1864. In 1868, the couple moved to MI, settling in the Fairgrove area of Tuscola Co. They are known to have had 3 and perhaps 4 children. Information is needed on three of **SOPHRONIA**'s children: **CHARLES, IDA, ALVA. IDA, ALVA** are from **MICHAEL BUCHANAN**, but what of **CHARLES?** Is he **SURDAM? BUCHANAN? MICHAEL, SOPHRONIA** also had **IRA**, born 15 Feb. 1869 in Fairgrove, died 10 March 1941. Any information on this family would be appreciated. Also am searching for information regarding **JOHN, JANE GADDY** of the Candler, NC area. It is known only that they are the parents of **JULIUS JOHN GADDY**, born 11 January 1889 and died on that day in 194?. All information appreciated. Please write **Kristen E.Conrad, 233 Ontario St., Honeoye Falls, NY 14472-1303.**

Seek information about **JACOB ROSS**, born before 1790, PA and died Madison Co., IL. His son, **JOHN WESLEY ROSS**, born 24 February 1812, Delphi, IN; died 28 July 1855 while driving cattle to Chicago. They were the parents of 11 children, all born McLean Co., IL. Family tradition has **JACOB ROSS** descended from a brother of **GEORGE ROSS**, SDI, but would have to be through a half-brother, **DAVID, JOHN, ANEAS** or an earlier **JACOB**, and seems doubtful. Can anyone help me? Need name of wife and parents. Please write **Paul R. Peak, Vinson Hall, Apt. 306, 6251 Old Dominion Drive, McLean, VA 22101-4807.**

Seek information concerning **THOMAS McCLOUD**, who was living in Hillsborough Co., NH with his wife, **ELIZABETH** when his children were born; **CHARLES** in 1769, **MARGARET** in 1772; **THOMAS** in 1775, **WILLIAM** in 1776, **ELIZABETH** in 1779, **ESTHER** in 1781, **MARY** in 1783, **JOHN** in 1785. The family moved to Montpelier, Washington Co., VT, where **DAVID** was born ca 1787, **WALLACE** in 1790 and **SALLY** in 1791. Then **THOMAS** and **ELIZABETH** and the younger children moved to Worthington, Franklin Co., OH, where he died sometime between 1818 & 1824. Where and when was **THOMAS** born? Was he the son of **DAVID McLEOD, MARY**, born in Boston 1749.

Desperately need to hear from anyone who might have information on **SEYMOR/SAYMOR/SEYMOUR/SEYMORE/LEE**, born in VA ca 1770, moved to Oglethorpe Co., GA in late 1790s and died there ca 1840. It is believed he had brothers **CHARLES B., WILLIAM N., JAMES LEE.** He had sons, **JOHN G., CHARLES H., ROBERT W., JOSEPH D.** Daughters were: **HULDAH (HOWELL), ELIZABETH (REDDY), TEMPERANCE (LAWRENCE). R.E. Lee, 1627 Rutgers Ct., Claremont, CA 91711.**

Rose C. McElfish, Rd. 3 Box 123, Cumberland, MD 21502 is seeking information on parents of **DANIEL DUNCAN** born 1816 PA and wife, **SUSAN SELLERS**, born ca 1820 PA. 1840 finds them on PA census, Franklin Co. Also would like to correspond with anyone researching the **McELFISH/McELFRISH** family.

I am looking for information on my great grandfather, **DANIEL M. PHILLIPS**, married **PARTHENY ROGERS** ca 1834. Last listed in 1870 census in Chattooga Co., GA. They had 11 children: **WILLIAM, THOMAS J., ADALINE, CLARINDA, MARY, BARNABAS, MARTHA, JOHN, DAVID F., ROBERT, MINNA** - all born between 1936-1862. **DANIEL M. PHILLIPS** won in the 1832 Cheeke Land Lottery. He got 7th District, fourth section, lot 131...which was in Walker Co., GA. The 1860-1870 census show him in Chattooga Co., GA with a Melville Post Office. Any help appreciated. Please write **Ben Phillips, 8254 Autumn Forest Drive, Jonesboro, GA 30236. Call 404-473-1616.**

Searching for the parents of **ALLEN McDONALD** born 22 November 1791 in SC. Father was most likely **JOHN. ALLEN**'s brothers were **ABRAHAM, JOHN, JAMES, ALEXANDER, WILLIAM, DAVID, ELILSHA, LEVI. ALLEN** married **PHOEBE RAY**, 21 April 1814, was ordained a Baptist Minister in 1843 and died 15 May 1872 in AL. Please direct responses to **Mrs. Ruth Dowdy, Rt. 4 Box 57, Colcord, OK 74338.**

Need information on the parents of **WILLIAM HENRY HOWARD**, born Petersburg, Dinwiddie Co., VA 1823. He married **ELIZA JANE RATLIFF**, 12 December 1851, Washington Court House, Lawrence Co., OH. Also parents of **EDWIN FREDERICK KINSEY**, born 15 June 1841, Tioga, Tioga Co., PA. Died Chicago, Cook Co., IL, 28 January 1913. Cannot find his burial place of Oak Ridge Cemetery, lot #168 as both cemeteries by that name in IL claim to know nothing about him. Please write **Barbara Jago Friedrich, PO Box 191, Kelseyville, CA 94541.**

Seeking information on **SILAS SHEFFIELD**, born ca 1848; married **ELIZA CHAPMAN;** and died 2 October 1882 in Miller Co., GA. He lived most of his life in Miller Co., however, may have lived for a short while somewhere in TX, possibly in the early 1870s. He was killed in Miller Co.., GA by Sheriff William T. Sheffield. Does anyone know what prompted the killing and where **SILAS** is buried? Also what happened to his wife and children after his death. I am also seeking information on **ELIZABETH CAROLINE PHILLIPS SHEFFIELD**, born ca 1834 and who married **ARTHUR SHEFFIELD** 24 Dec. 1854. They had 2 children, **ANDREW JACKSON**, born ca 1855 and **RACHEL SHEFFIELD**, born ca 1858. What became of her and her two children after **ARTHUR**'s death in 1864? Please contact **Mrs. Gall S. Bule, Rt. 2 Box 145, Blakely, GA 31723. Call 912-723-8248 or 912-723-5646 or 912-723-3265.**

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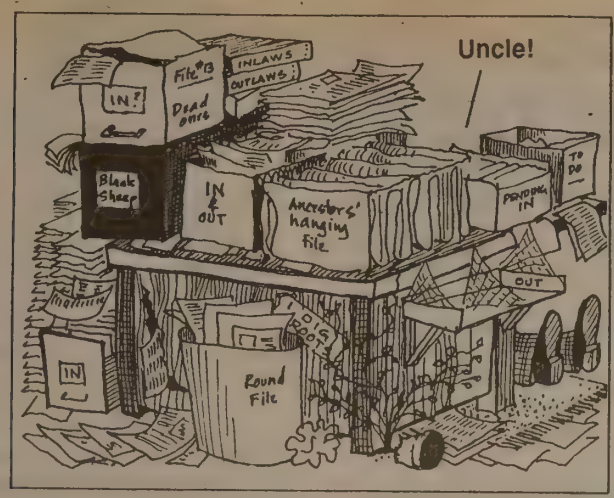

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The Family Tree editor asks that everyone who has submitted a "Missing McPerson" please understand that they are used on a space available basis. In earlier days each and every query received could be fitted into issues as they were received. Today, your editor is BURIED under queries for which there is no room in the current issue. We have expanded to 56 pages, we have reduced the size of the McPersons type, we have asked that readers only submit one query per person - and asked for brevity. Still there are many more queries than can be used in the current *Family Tree*. YOUR QUERY WILL EVENTUALLY BE PRINTED.

Looking for Meriwether & Dickens/Gallian

Need information on **JAMES MERIWETHER** born ca 1787, GA; married pre 1818 **MARTHA ?** who was born 1794 TN. children: **FRANCIS** born ca 1829, GA; **SARAH E.**, born ca 1837, TN; **THOMAS**, born ca 1818, GA. Source: 1850 Madison Co., TN Census. Is this the same **THOMAS** as **THOMAS M. MERIWETHER** born ca 1816, GA, died 1882, Madison Co., TN; married 1845, Madison Co., TN, to **ELVIRA A. EDMONDSTON** born ca 1820, TN, died 1881, Madison Co., TN. Children: **FANNIE** born ca 1847/49; **MARY** born ca 1851/53; **JAMES** born ca 1856; **THOMAS** born ca 1859; and a male child born ca 1863, all born in TN. Unable to find these people in *The Meriwethers and Their Connections* by Nelson Heath Meriwether. Please write **June M. Sherman, Rt. 1 Box 54, Lockney, TX 79241-9464.**

Need any data on **JULIUS DICKEN(S)**, born 1795. He married **BETSY GALLIAN** 1818 Surey Co., NC. Also any data: **JEREMIAH CRAVEN** who died 1825 Boone Co., KY. His wife was **GRACE ?** They may have been from Stafford Co., VA. Please write **Gloria E. Shelton, 762 Nevada St., Gridley, CA 95948.**

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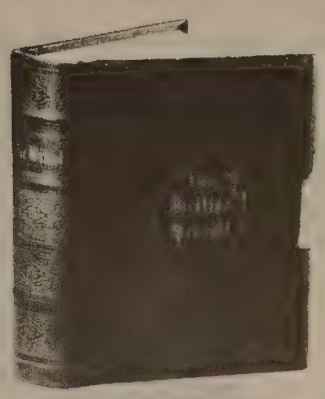

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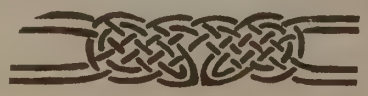

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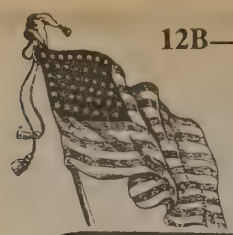

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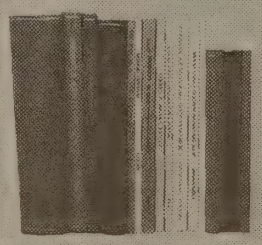

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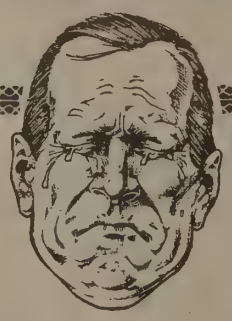

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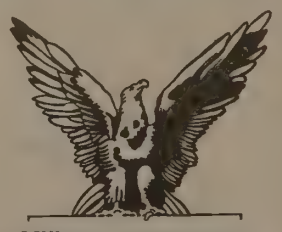

Military newspaper repository in Wisconsin

The State Historical Society of Wisconsin is the self-appointed central depository for newspapers of the Air Force and other US military services. The collection started as a small bookcase in the Wisconsin governor's office in 1854 and has now grown to more than 2.8 million printed and microfilmed items of history, genealogy and related topics for the US.

The Historical Society Library provides reference and information services by telephone and by mail. Write James P. Danky, Newspapers and Periodicals, 816 State St., Madison, WI 53706. Call 608-264-6598.

Connejo Valley Genealogical Society via the *USAF News for Retired Personell* via Immigrant Genealogical Society *Newsletter*.

News from "Kith & Kin"

Lord Lyon grants Warrant to MacLaren

The Lord Lyon King of Arms granted Warrant to the Lyon Clerk to matriculate the Ensigns Armorial of the Struthill branch of Clan MacLaren into the name of Major Charles James MacLaren of Dunavon, Bridge of Weir in the County of Renfrew, on 9th November 1993.

Major MacLaren, who prefers to be called "Jim" rather than by his first name, Charles, succeeded his cousin Archibald Keith MacLaren, the son of A.C. MacLaren, the famous cricketer. Archie was the Clan's only Chieftain when the Society was first formed by the Chief in 1962. In order to establish his claim to the Chieftainship, Archie had to supply proofs and family trees dating back to Patrick MacLaren, born 1610 and who died 1667, before title was granted by the Lord Lyon in 1956.

With thanks to the Clan MacLaren Society Newsletter.

June brides beware!

Our Scots forefathers believed that a bride would have bad luck if she met a priest, monk or a hare on the way to church...and good luck if a spider, toad, cat or wolf crossed her path.

Horseshoes, once kept on barn doors to ward off evil spirits, are still given to young couples upon their marriage.

With thanks to The Thistle Press *from the Scottish Society of Southwest Michigan.*

Clan Donnachaidh working on cookbook

Ann McBay at "Struan", Craig-en-ros Road, Millport, Isle of Cumbrae, KA28 OBH Scotland will put the cookbook together if Donnachaidh's will send in their favorite recipes. Mrs. McBay sees the book as filled with your favorite Scottish recipes plus recipes from around the world. Send recipes for inclusion in the planned volume.

People at Fife very early...

At a site at Morton Farm on Tentsmuir Sands, Fife, activity of some of the earliest inhabitants of Scotland are indicated. Evidence is that intermittent occupation by hunter/fisher groups over a number of centuries was at Fife. Postholes and other evidence indicate the use of very simple shelters or windbreaks, some of quite small dimensions. A number of radiocarbon dates for the site lie between 5000 and 4000 BC.

Square meal?

In the navy at the time of Lord Nelson, plates were wooden and square in shape for easier storage in a tossing ship. Sailors, therefore, would eat square meals!

What's the difference between ignorance and apathy?

I don't know, and I don't care!

With thanks to the Scottish-American Society of Palm Beach County, Florida. Write them at PO Box 15722, West Palm Beach, FL 33416.

So that's what it really means!

A clan is: A group of people, tenuously related by blood, who are mutually obliged to lend money and moral support in times of need; and who generally fulfill at least the latter half of their commitment.

England is: A small, flat section of Scotland to the south of Edinburgh somewhere.

A pipe major is: A member of a Pipe Band afflicated by a pathologic twitching foot during practice. Incurable.

Hose: The only appropriate method of laundering a Highlander's socks.

With thanks to the Corstorphine Journal, from the Clan Forrester Society, Inc., 3070 GA Highway 81 South, Loganville, GA 30249.

Museum facing critical time

The next 15 months are critical if the Clan Donnachaidh Museum at Bruar in Perthshire, Scotland is to survive.

The museum has been running at a loss over the past few years and this has been exacerbated by the closure of the nearby Bruar Falls Hotel.

A new hotel development is to begin which should create an upturn in visitors income, but this will not be completed until spring 1995.

Members of the Clan Donnachaidh Society have been working on the Museum Centre Appeal Fund and have raised 42,000 pounds worldwide of a goal of 60,000 pounds.

For more information or to make a contribution write the Clan Donnachaidh Society, Mid-Atlantic Branch, PO Box 304, Fairfax Station, VA 22039-0304.

Hendersons mark 65th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Blair E. Henderson of Sun City, Arizona, celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary February 16th.

Two hundred well wishers shared the couple's celebration.

The Hendersons have one son, Russell Henderson of Alexandria, Virginia and three grandchildren and one great grandchild.

New Officers abound!

New York Caledonian Club elects officers & directors

The New York Caledonian Club recently elected officers and directors for 1994-1995. The new Board of Directors is: Chief, George Campbell; Chieftain, Margaret Daly; Secretary, Jeanetta Ross; Treasurer, Don Ross; Directors, Patricia Campbell, Judith Cox, Abe Finkelstein, Robyn Frisch, Brian Macdonald, John MacDonald.

the New York Caledonian Club is dedicated to the promotion of Scottish culture. In addition to a full schedule of social events such as ceilidhs, concerts, Burns Supper, Hogmanay, boat rides, etc., the club conducts a Scottish Studies Program with classes in Gaellic language, piping, Highland and step dancing. Additional classes can be held if there is sufficient interest.

For information on membership, write New York Caledonian Club, PO Box 4542, Grand Central Station, New York, NY 10163-4542. Call 202-662-1083.

Clan MacRae New President

Bruce F. Macrae has assumed the leadership of the Clan MacRae Society of North America upon the resignation of Hugh MacRae, II who had served the group for more than twenty years.

Mr. MacRae will continue his efforts to establish a Chief of Clan MacRae and will be designated President Emeritus and Commissioner.

New officers for Donnachaidh New England Society

Clan Donnachaidh New England Branch officers and council members have been elected. To serve are: Alistair Duncan, president; Dave Duncan, vice-president; Beverly Duncan, secretary; Bob Duncan Young, treasurer.

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Scottish Tartans Museum and Heritage Center in Franklin, North Carolina - great place to visit

The new Scottish Tartans Museum and Heritage Center is open now in Franklin, North Carolina. The Scottish Tartans Society has designated Franklin as the site of the only Scottish Tartans Museum in the United States. This museum will carry on the work of the Scottish Tartans Society - as well as demonstrating the important role of the Scots in traditional southern Appalachian culture.

This new, 2200 sq. ft. museum is the only one of its kind in this country.

The purpose of the museum, which is a non-profit organization, is to educate the public about the tartan, and to carry on the work of the Scottish Tartans Society. STS is the only such official society in the world and is "The Keeper of the Registry of all publicly known tartans which amounts to about 2,000 different setts."

The Scottish Tartans Museum and Heritage Center in Franklin will include exhibits of tartans and other artifacts to educate the visitor about Scottish history, culture, traditions and dress. The evolution of Highland dress will be traced from 325 AD to the present. Artifacts dating back to 1725 will be on display. Exhibits will also inform the visitor about the role of Scottish and Scots-Irish immigration in creating the culture and traditions of the Southern Appalachians and the state of North Carolina. The visitor will be able to find his or her family tartan. The museum has a library and swatch books where visitors can research their family tartans and histories.

Museum admission is $3.00 for adults, $2.00 for students and seniors and free to children under 12. Hours are 10 AM until 5 PM Monday through Saturday and 1 - 5 PM on Sundays from now until November 1. The museum is open year round; winter hours are 10-5 Wednesday through Saturday and 1-5 PM on Sundays. Group tours and school groups are welcome. Call for an appointment if you would like a special guided tour for your group with the Curator. The Museum Gift Shop carries items from Scotland as well as items handmade by local craftspeople.

Memberships in the Scottish Tartans Society are available for $35 for individuals and $50 for families; commercial memberships are also available. For those wishing to help the museum with start-up costs, Charter Memberships are available.

The museum is a member of the Franklin Chamber of Commerce, the North Carolina Museums Council and the American Association of Museums.

For more information, write The Scottish Tartans Museum & Heritage Center, 33 East Main St., PO Box 686, Franklin, NC 28734. Call 704-524-5922 or FAX 704-524-9699.

The College of Piping and Celtic Performing Arts of Canada

The College of Piping and Celtic Performing Arts of Canada is the only institution of its kind in North America and is affiliated with the College of Piping in Glasgow, Scotland. The College has a world class facility and faculty operating year round. "Only the Army School of Piping in Edinburgh Castle can compare with the new facilities now available in Prince Edward Island", says Seumas MacNeill, Principal of the college of Piping, Glasgow, Scotland.

The Prince County Caledonia Club, Inc., the parent organization of the College, became an incorporated entity in 1989 and is a non-profit, registered charitable institution. The Board of Directors elected at the annual general meeting is responsible for the management of the corporation.

Sound Recordings

The college has recently released a second sound recording entitled *Ancestral Voices - Across the Sea*, featuring bagpipes, vocals, fiddles, drums, guitars and whistles. Our first recording has been a critical success and with support of grants from The Canada Council and Multiculturalism and Citizenship Canada, we anticipate wider distribution of this second recording resulting in increased sales and recognition for the College of Piping. Eric MacEwen of the Maritime Music Show says *Ancestral Voices - Across the Sea* is "a thoroughly enchanting collection of Celtic music. Hunting pipes, evocative vocals and flawless instrumentation. A must for your Celtic music collection."

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If it is too late for 1994 registration, call 503-998-8288 for 1995 information.

Family Reunions. Family Societies and More...

Phillips Reunion

The Descendants of William Phillips (1776-1852) will take place June 10-11, 1994 in Gilmer, Texas. Contact Billy Claire Phillips, 1710 Beverly Parkway, Irving, Texas 75061-2603 for more information.

Deacon John Doane Descendants gather

The Descendants of Deacon John Doane, who came to Plymouth, Massachusetts ca 1629, will be holding their International Reunion the last week in July at Doane College, Crete, Nebraska.

More information from Dorothy Doan Baker, 4 Creek Ridge, Pittsford, NY 15434.

6th National Castor Association

The 1994 Reunion of the Castor Association will be held June 24-26 at the Turemen Club Hotel in Columbus, OH and will be hosted by Richard and Arlene Castor.

This years Castor Association Reunion will include historical and genealogical speakers, classes for amateur genealogists, visit to a German village in Columbus, research time at several area libraries, entertainment. More information from 331 Haymarket Rd., W. Jefferson, OH 43162-9613. Call 614-879-7178.

Hoffman Reunion in VA

The Robert Angus and Roenna Taylor Hoffman Reunion will be restarted this year after a 15 year lapse. A covered dish Reunion will be held June 12, 1994 at 1 PM at the Gordonsville United Methodist Church Social Hall, Gordonsville, VA (Rt. 15, Main St.). You are also invited to the church services at 11:15 AM. More information from Mrs. Anne Hoffman Winn, 18276 Cameron Rd., Gordonsville, VA 22942. Call 703-832-3771. All Hoffman descendants are welcomed.

Bell Family meets in Ridgeland, MS

The annual Gathering of the Bell Family Association of the United States will be held in Ridgeland, Mississippi - a suburb of Jackson - this coming 28-30 October 1994.

Headquarters will be at the Cabot Lodge. For reservations call 800-342-2268.

More information may be obtained from Charlie Bell, 601-237-4715.

MacRae-MacKenzie Reunion in Canada

The Descendants of Donald "Senior" MacRae and his wife Isabella MacLennan MacRae and the descendants of Roderick "Rory" MacKenzie and his wife Elizabeth MacLeod MacKenzie are invited to a weekend of Scottish celebration.

The clan gathering will be held on Saturday and Sunday, August 13, 14, 1994 at the Middle River Community Hall near Baddeck, Cape Breton Island, Nova Scotia, Canada.

Please write for information before June 30: Wallace MacRae, Rt. 3 Box 61, Baddeck, Nova Scotia, B0E 1B0, Canada.

Hoelscher-Buxkemper families gather

Members of the Hoelscher-Buxkemper families will meet June 25-26 at Belton, TX for their family reunion. Contact them for more information by writing PO Box 1653, Temple, TX 76503.

May Reunion

The descendants of Thomas May Family Reunion will be held this summer. More information from LouWayne McQuirt, 1727 Spring Lake Dr., Arlington, TX 76012. Call 817-274-3858.

Barrett International Reunion in July

The 6th International Reunion of the Barrett family will be held July 21-23 in Salt Lake City - in 1995. Previous reunions were held in London, Sydney, Salt Lake City. More information write Dan E. Barrett, 179-3033 Townline Road,Stevensville, Ontario, Canada LOS 1S1. Call 905-382-4453.

Chism/Chisholm family gathers in Denver

The Chism Family Association will be holding their 16th biennial gathering of the Chism-Chisholm group on August 4 - 7, 1994 at the Holiday Inn Denver - Northglenn, Co., 10 East 120th Ave., Northglenn Co. Alma Chism Cochran of 1005 Mary Lee Lane, Edmond, OK 73034 (President) may be contacted for more information. Call 405-341-2033.

2nd Annual GIT meeting in Richardson

The 2nd Annual Genealogical Institute of Texas meeting will be held at the Richardson Civic Center, Richardson, Texas. More info from GIT, PO Box 799004, Box 118, Dallas, TX 75379.

Baird Family Reunion

The Baird Family Reunion will be held at the Bonnybrook Farm in Carlisle, PA from August 3 - 7, 1994. It will be hosted by the Kate Baird Baty clan. There will be a book signing party for those who purchased the recently published *The James A. Baty Clan - Memoirs of Lucy Blanch Baty*. Blanche was one of the many children of the beloved Kate and James Baty. More information from Janet Baty, 223 Bonnybrook Rd., Carlisle, PA 17013.

Sheffield families get-together

There will be an informal get-together for all those interested in tracing Sheffield and related lines on Saturday, June 4 from 11 until noon during the National Genealogical Conference in Houston, TX. The meeting room at the Brown Convention Center has been reserved for the group. For more information contact David E. Sheffield, 104 McDow, Victoria, TX 77901. Call 512-575-2106.

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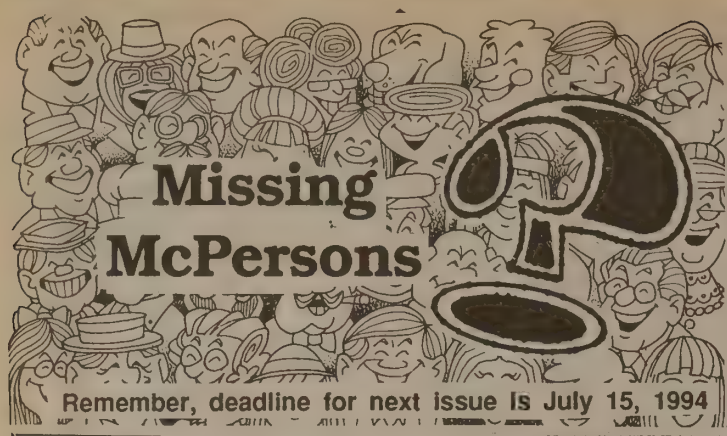

Remember, deadline for next issue is July 15, 1994

JERNIGAN CONNECTION? Seeking parents and siblings of **DAVID JERNIGAN** (lame) ca 1730-1795 Wayne Co., NC who married **MILLEY.** He served as a Revolutionary Patriot, pay voucher #13. Children: **JOSIAH** who married **MARY JERNIGAN; SILAS; CHARITY** who married a **THOMPSON; ELIZABETH** who married a **PATE; WITHEY** who married **JESSE AMMONS.** Did he have a brother **BENJAMIN?** I am a descendant of **JOSIAH, MARY,** DAR #752867. I also need **MARY's** ancestors. Will exchange information. Please write **Jane Jernigan Ward, 3606 Highway 90, Pace, FL 32571. Call 904-994-6637.**

Seeking the origin of my ancestor, **FREDERICK BURDETT,** born 15 Oct. 1753, died 10 Feb. 1841 in Laurens Co., SC and his wife, **MARIANN BRAMLET?** born 15 Sept. 1752 and died 8 March 1834 in Laurens Co., SC. My earliest reference is as a witness to a Laurens Co., SC deed to **NATHAN BRAMLET.** Then, **NATHAN BRAMLET** deeded "two acres of land near Enoree River on Zaks Creek for the purpose of securing a meeting house thereon for the Methodist Episcopal Church" to **FREDERICK BURDETT, RAUGHLEY STONE, JOEL FOWLER,** trustees, for $5. I have some of the family group sheets for this family and will share with interested relatives. Please write **Lt. Col. (ret.) Franklin D. Burdette, 119 Clifford Dr., Shalimar, FL 32579-1251.**

Who were the parents of **AILCY BUCKHALTER** who married **LEROY HARVEY** in 1883 in Lawrence Co., MS? I cannot find her on the census in Covington Co., Lawrence Co., or Marion Co., MS. Please write **Mrs. Myrtle T. Rogers, 289 W. Reservoir Rd., Columbia, MS 39429.**

NICHOLAS KEENER, born Indiana; **MARY OLIVER,** born IN 24 Sept. 1910; **GLADYS BELLE HAMNER,** born IL ca 1909; **MIRIAM JANE SCHWINDT,** born Canada 1879; **HENRY WAKEFORD,** born Canada; **LIZZIE STROMES,** born Canada; **ESTELLA J. WIDGER,** born Elmira, NY ca 1870; **ALFRED WIDGER; ROSIE BUCKNER/BUCKER**...Any information on these families or persons would be greatly appreciated. Postage and/or copy fees reimbursed. Please write **Melissa Hall, PO Box 1083, Cashiers, NC 28717.**

RICHARD ROBINSON/ ROBERTSON: Need parents and siblings for **RICHARD ROBINSON** and his wife, **CATHERINE LIVELY. RICHARD,** possibly born Scotland ca 1765. His sister, **MOLLY ROBINSON,** born ca 1762, died ca 1805 and married **JOHN LIVELY. RICHARD,** listed in 1800 SC census of Abbeville Dist., as **RICHARD ROBERTSON.** The family moved to Randolph Co., IL ca 1806-06. **RICHARD** had sons: **JOHN, JOSEPH, RICHARD., JR., JAMES, WILLIAM, SHADRACK, THOMAS, JEFFERSON** and several daughters. **SHADRACK** is a **LIVELY** name. There was another **RICHARD ROBINSON/ ROBERTSON** listed in the 1800 census of Abbeville Dist. I would like to correspond with anyone who might have information on either of these families. Please write **Freda M. Brock, 809 Mt. Vernon Rd., Fairfield, IL 62837.**

Seek information and parents of **NANCY AGNES McDONALD,** born 1 May 1797 Scotland and married **NATHANIEL FITZRANDOLPH.** Seek information on **PETER, HANNAH ERB,** the daughter of **PRISCILLA ERB,** born 1852 in PA. Also seek parents of **HIRAM JULIUS PARTLOW,** born 1840 Ontario, Canada and his wife, **MARY URSULA PEPPER** born 1842 Ontario, Canada. Also information sought on **ISAAC COX, SR,** born 1811 and **JOSEPH COX** born 1775. Please contact **Linda Blanchard, N. 2601 Barker Rd., #105, Otis Orchards, WA 99027.**

I have researched my family back to 1860 in Blakely, Early Co., GA. There we find a listing of **TAPLEY EARL BAREFIELD** who was my 3-great grandfather. Prior to that he does not exist in Early Co, nor post that year. Therefore, we assume he died. Recently however, I discovered in Jones Co., GA a marriage record of a **TARPLEY BARFIELD** to **MARGERY ASHLEY** in 1855. This is the closest I have come to finding my grandfather. Are **TARPLEY/TAPLEY** the same person? Please write: **Elaine Barfield, 757 Triangle Dr., Graceville, FL 32440.**

Who are the parents of **JOSEPH WILLIAM RICE** born 4 August 1814 in Scotland. He married **CATHRINE KETZEL** of Alsace Lorraine, France on 2 November 1842. They had 10 children, born MD, IA, CO. He died 1866 and she died 1902 in Liberal, MO. Their descendants lived in CO. Please write **Mrs. Doris M. Rice, 678 W. Henderson Ave., Porterville, CA 93257.**

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In 1975, the Norwegian parliament established an Emigration Fund to provide scholarships to Americans for advanced study in Norway of subjects dealing with emigration history and relations between the two countries. Scholarships may go to US individuals or institutions. Awards in 1995 will be approximately $12,000.

Applications must be received by 1 July 1994, winners will be announced in September and scholarships will become available 1 January 1995.

Request application forms from the Royal Norwegian Embassy, 2720-34th St., NW, Washington, DC 20008-2714. Call 202-333-6000.

Hungarian translation

Tom Huber, a student at CSUN, learned Hungarian from his parents who emigrated in 1964. He can translate Hungarian for you. Call 818-885-0147 for rates and information.

Italian family trees

The Contra Costa Co., (CA) Genealogical Society reports that the Sons of Italy and the Italian Catholic Federation are cooperating to preserve the history of Italian immigrants to California, particularly to Contra Costa County and Monterey County. If you wish to contribute family group sheets, photographs, stories and nicknames of such families, contact Rosemarie Capodicci, 1155 Santa Ana, Seaside, CA 93955.

Writing to the New Germany

Because the task of integrating the East and West German postal and telephone systems is so complicated, the German Government decided against reorganizing at the time of unification. All localities formerly in West Germany should be written with a "W" and then the zip code, for example, W-5920 for Bad Barleburg. All localities formerly in East Germany should begin with an "O" and then the zip code, for example, O-3000 for Magdeaburg. In all cases, the name of the country is now simply Germany of Deutschland.

With thanks to the Madison County Genealogical Society.

Gottschee

Did your mother come from Gottschee? How about your father or grandparents? There is a new association for the preservation, education and family histories of persons from this German Linguistic Island now located in Slovenia. It works in cooperation with the Relief Society of New York and the Exile Colony in Austria. More information from Kate Loschke Pruente, 21534 American River Dr., Sonora, CA 95370.

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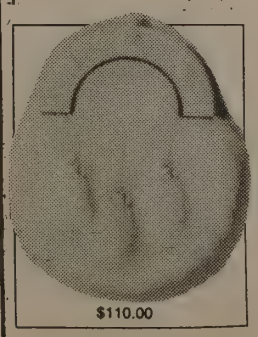
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Hello there, is anyone my cousin?

I am seeking information about my great grandfather, **THOMAS LAWRENCE** who married **NANCY JANE McMURRAY/McMURRY** 1841 in Knox Co., TN. I need to know where he was born and where he was buried. He moved to IL after his wife died. I would also like to know his parents names and also, where she was from and her parents names. She was buried 10 August 1858 in Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Whitfield, GA, which is close to Dalton, GA. They had 8 children, **MARGARET, JAMES, JOHN HARVEY, MARY J., DORTHEA, W.D.C., SAM PATRICK, WILEY FLETCHER** born 1841-1857. They lived in Red Clay, GA until after the 1860 census, then moved to IL. Please send any information to **Rosemary Lawrence Henson, 8689 SW 116 St. Rd., Ocala, FL 34481-5065.** Is there a Clan McMurray?

Need parents, ancestry of **JULIUS DICKENS** born ca 1795. He married **ELIZABETH/BETSY GALLIAN** 1818 Surry Co., NC. Need her mother's surname and family. She was **MILLIE ?** wife of **SAMUEL GALLIAN** of MD. Need family of **MARGARET LEACH** born 1804, widow of **BAXTER BEAN** in 1850 census of Surry Co., NC. Need family of **NANCY GLADDEN** born 1797, Green Co., TN who married **LEWIS SHELTON** there in 1811. **Gloria E. Shelton, 762 Nevada St., Gridley, CA 95948.**

I would like information on my maternal great grand parents who traveled to Cuba from New Orleans ca 1870-1880. **ROBERT** and **ALICE WAUGH** were Scottish immigrants who arrived in New Orleans in the early 1840s. **ROBERT WAUGH** worked as a machinist building sugar mills in Cuba. Their daughter, **ELIZABELE (YSABEL),** was born in New Orleans in 1856. She married **EZEQUIEL TORRES FERNANDEZ** from Almeria, Spain ca 1880's. The **TORRES-WAUGH** family were founding members of the Presbyterian Church in Cuba. Any information will be appreciated and any cost will be refunded. Please write **Jorge R. Pinon, 15522 Scenic Shore Dr., Kingwood, TX 77345.** Query from *Revista*, published quarterly by the Cuban Genealogical Society. Write Cuban Genealogical Society, PO Box 2650, Salt Lake City, UT 84110-2650.

What happened to great-great uncle **JACOB "JAKE" OELSENS FENENGA?** He was born 30 Sept. 1870, Schiermonnikoog, Friesland, The Netherlands. His family to America ca 1875, but **JAKE** came later. Did he ever marry? He left family after heated argument as a young man. He went west to Washington, up to Klondike during Gold Rush and worked on fishing boats Washington/Alaska. He also worked at a General Store. Refused to see anyone in the family except sister **LOUISA FENENGA SCHEMMER.** He was last seen in Prescot, AZ ca 1922. Had over $1500 on his person at the time. Was there foul play? Have enormous amount of genealogy, fair amount of information on the **FENENGA** lines. Please write **Cornelia Fenenga-Warner, 800 Lees Ave., Long Beach, CA 90815.**

Marjorie L. Blagdon, 8708 NE 12th St., Vancouver, WA 96645 writes that she has sent a copy of the Fenwick Free Cemetery records to the St. Mary's County Genealogical Society, Inc., PO Box 1109, Leonardtown, MD 16550-1109. **Mrs. Blagdon** writes that she has access to the history of the house at Fenwick Free and the families who have lived there for the past 300 years.

Please help me find the truth about my great-grandmother. She was known to the family as **AGNES HILL.** We think that her first name may have been **MARY.** She was born in 1860 in TN. She first married **IJW FRAZIER** and the following year was divorced. In September 1882 in Franklin Co., TN, she married **JOEL McCUTCHEON ANDERSON** and they had 9 children. The first three were born in TN and the last six were born in Erath Co., TX. We have never found a family for her. Somewhere, there is a **PETTY** connection and a man named **SMITH** signed for her first marriage. Coffee and other counties figure in. She was beautiful and was six feet tall. She worked at the resort on the railway line between marriages. Help! Oh yes, her niece was a **WHITFIELD. Carmaine R. Holley, 117 Hickory Hill Rd., Brooks, GA 30205. Call 1-800-775-8493.**

I am trying to locate **MARCUS DALY** and/or his family. He would be 74 or 75 years of age now. He had a brother, **JOHN,** and a sister, **MARY ANNE.** They went from Montana in the 1920's to Costa Mesa, Orange Co., CA and lived in Costa Mesa for a few years, then went back to Montana. I believe they went back to Cut Bank, MT. **MARCUS** was a Marine Flyer in WWII and lived in the Los Angeles area for some time after that. I would appreciate any help. **Miriam Brown Larson, 5329 Shirley Ave., Tarzana, CA 91356.**

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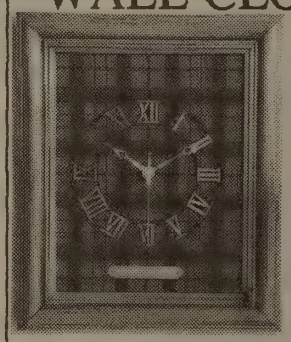

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As a young man, Martin came across a beggar, cold and naked. Filled with compassion for the beggar, Martin, having nothing else with him to give, cut his cape in half and gave that to the suffering stranger. The following night, Martin had a vision of the Lord commending him for his act of charity. Martin received his religious training in Poitiers and served in Tours, France. From there his fame and name spread throughout the Christian world.

Among some of the earliest explorers is the name of Juan Martinez de Acoque, listed as an able seaman sailing with Christopher Columbus on the *Santa Maria* in 1492. Three Martinez men, also with the first name of Juan, served with Hernando Cortes, either in the original Cortes entrada of 1520 and/or the founding of Veracruz. Not all that participated in the siege of Tenochtitlan survived, many died in the conquest, killed by Indians or hardships, and some returned to Spain. Of those that stayed in Nueva Espana, not all were awarded land.

Linda Martinez-Wangerin, a Lakewood, California resident, has traced her earliest roots to a Juan Martinez involved in the colonizing of early Veracruz. However, no Juan Martinez is found among the first awarded land grants, or encomiendas in Nuevo Espana. A Francisco Guajardo did arrive in Saltillo in 1604 and was the owner of a Hacienda and a mill. His son's name was Juan.

The migratory path traveled by her earliest ancestors in Mexico was north from Puebla, to Monterrey, then northwest to Chihuahua. Following their trek, she found that they migrated to Mesilla, Las Cruces, Dona Ana, and then Silver City - all within Grant County, New Mexico.

The family settled in Georgetown. Working in the silver mine district, great grandfather, Gumesindo Martinez, eventually purchased the Burro Mine - which he kept until his death in 1904. With his inheritance, Grandfather Anselmo opened a hay and grain mercantile store, winning the approval of his future father-in-law. He married Felicitas Benavides on 7 December 1904.

Unfortunately, Anselmo died 7 years later at the age of 28. LIke many miners of that time, he died of the black lung disease.

After the death of her husband in 1911, Felicitas immediately left Grant County, New Mexico and came to California, with her four children. Living with her parents, Epifanio and Adelaida Benavides (who was of Comanche-Apache bloodline). Felicitas trained and became proficient as a nurse. She supported her four children and saw them through college. An unusual and outstanding achievement for that time.

Her first born was Jose Reymundo (the son in her world) Martinez. Mars Martinez-Wangerin's father, Reymundo, attended the Spanish Indian Institute in San Diego, graduation in Business Administration, and started the "Best of All Cookie Company". After financially establishing himself, Jose Reymundo married Dora Martha Peterson in October of 1937.

Family researcher, Mrs. Linda Martinez-Wangerin expressed great love and respect for her ancestors. "I draw strength from my forefathers. Their faith and tenacity taught me that all things are possible with an optimistic outlook."

Family surnames on Mrs. Martinez-Wangerin's pedigree: Benavides, Perez, Carbajal, Galas, Parra-Luna, Armijo, Melendres, Montoya.

For more information on the Society of Hispanic Historical & Ancestral Research, write SHHAR, Mimi Lozano, PO Box 5294, Fullerton, CA 92646.

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A new annotated translation of explorer Cabeza de Vaca's chronicle of his travels into what later became the south and southwestern United States has just been published. This volume, edited and translated by Jose Fernandez and Martin Favata, is now available from Arte Publico Press. Call 1-800-633 ARTE to purchase.

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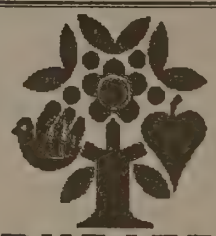

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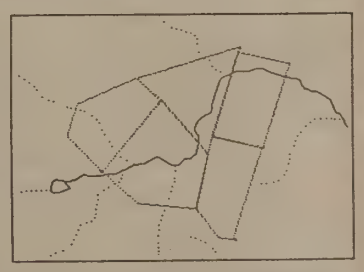

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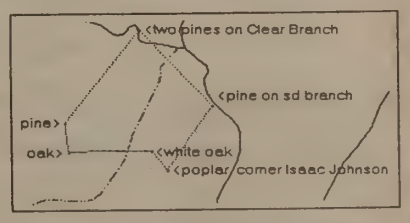

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Allan Thompson says that there are several homes in Scotland available for this summer/autumn 1994, but that they are working on scheduling exchanges for 1995 and beyond.

Between thirty and forty families have exchanged homes so far this year.

Contact Mr. and Mrs. Thomson for more information.

Stamps for Kelly

Kelly Knox suffers from a disease which causes brittle bones - which means her physical activities are very limited. She is an avid stamp collector and would very much appreciate any cancelled American stamps that our readers would like to send to her.

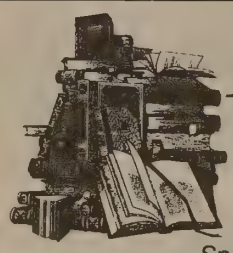
Send stamps to Kelly, c/o Alex Knox, 38 Spring Field, West Barns, Dunbar, Scotland EH42 1UF.

New international association forms

An international association of heraldists, genealogists and descendants of royalty and nobility (world-wide) is currently forming. This international effort is being organized and administered by The Most Reverend Michael Bruce Count von Stambach in cooperation with members of the international community.

The international association currently being formed will enjoy the Patronage and official recognition of both ecclesiastical and sovereign government authority.

For additional information, respond to: The Most Rev. Michael Bruce Count von Stambach, Box 724511, Atlanta, GA 31139.



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He is depicted as an archer with a quiver on his back and a bent bow in his hands.

According to documents still extant, the Parish of Luss was given a grant of a "sanctuary-girth of three miles" by King Robert the Bruce to "God and St. Kessog". At Callander, in Perthshire, there is a Kessog's Fair on March 21.

With thanks to MacFarlane's Lantern, *newsletter of the Clan MacFarlane Society.*

Missouri County proclaims Celtic Heritage Month

Green County, Missouri has proclaimed the month of March as Celtic Heritage Month.

Students from Central High School marched to the County Commission meeting carrying Irish, Scottish and Welsh flags. Tartan clad students led the procession playing the bagpipes.

The Green County Commission received bouquets of daffodils representing Wales, shamrocks for Ireland and heather for Scotland during the presentation from the Celtic Society of the Ozarks.

Nessie wins poll

Nessie, the legendary sea-monster, is believed in existance by over 50% of the 8,532 members of the *Prodigy Services Company* that took the Nessie poll in March. 37% didn't believe - while 13% are still scratching their heads. The largest percentage of believers were women and young members under 25 years of age.

Those polled over the age of 45, by a narrow margin of 46% - 44% don't buy the Nessie story. Members in the northeast United States were just slightly more inclined to believe than members in other parts of the country, with members in the south being the most skeptical, but only by 49%. And, this poll was taken after the famous was deemed faked.

Monster sightings at Loch Ness date back to the third century.

Scientists are not the only ones who will be able to explore the waters of Loch Ness for Scotland's fabled monster, Nessie. Now a former naval rescue submarine called "Swatch" will take passengers on hour long tours for about $100.

Beam me up, Scotty... in my kilt!

Pam Asbury-Smith, who wrote for *The Thistle Epistle*, said that she met Patrick Stewart, aka Captain Jean-Luc Picard of the Federation starship *Enterprise* - from *Star Trek, The Next Generation.*

Mr. Stewart is of Scots heritage, although raised in England. Asbury-Smith asked him if he had ever worn the kilt. Mr. Stewart replied he had worn one for the first time on a recent *Saturday Night Live.* Mr. Stewart said that his son had recently married - wearing a kilt. Finally, Mr. Stewart said he had enjoyed his kilted experiences so much that he plans to purchase one for himself when he returns to England this coming fall!

With thanks to The Thistle Epistle *from the St. Andrew Society of New Mexico. Write them: 3002 Wilson Place, NE, Albuquerque, NM 87106.*

Quaker Oats founder a Stuart!

John Stuart, a Scottish Presbyterian, was co-founder of Quaker Oats. He ran a Canadian oatmeal factory until he emigrated to the United States in the late 1800s.

Frasers unite

A friendly gesture on the part of members of the Clan Fraser Society of North America in Santa Barbara, Calilfornia had led to a dialogue with President Hugh Fraser of Clan Fraser Associates in Virginia, and to affiliation of this well known Fraser Society in the eastern United States with CFSNA.

In early 1993, Professor Henry Minc and Douglas Fraxer of Santa Barbara sent copies of a rare Fraser book to CFA in Virginia, followed by copies of *Nessy* from editor and national Chairman, Bruce Hood.

Over the next several months, a warm correspondence developed and at their recent annual general meeting the 85 member families of CFA formally voted to affiliate with CFSNA.

Write the Clan Fraser Society of North America, 787 Portal Drive, Chico, CA 95926.

Buchanan pipes for "top NATO brass"

John Buchanan Richardson, IV was the designated piper at the change of command ceremony this July past when Major General William M. Boice was relieved as Commander of the 1st Armored Division, United States Army. The 1st Armored Division is stationed in Germany and ia an integral part of the NATO forces in Europe. Among those present at this ceremony were the senior American Officers in Europe and a number of the senior officers representing the various NATO allies.

With thanks to the Buchanan Banner.

More on Kell-tick

A letter from Florence R. Wiechman (201 Nevada St., Northfield, MN 55057) give us more information on the controversy concerning the prounounciation of Celtic.

Mrs. Wiechman writes: The first written description of the Celts was recorded by the invading Romans about 2000 years ago. Naturally they wrote in Latin. In the Latin alphabet, there is no "k", but "c" is pronounced like "k". If a sibilant sound was needed, an "s" was used. So, "Celt" was pronounced "Kelt". As a matter of fact, the Greeks called the Celts "Keltoi" because they HAD a "k" in their alphabelt. Therefore, "Kell-tick" stands as corrrect.

If I visit Scotland and declare myself a "Kelt", (which in Scotland means a rotton fish) and I am subject to ridicule, then so be it. I would much rather be called a rotten fish than to be linguistically incorrect.

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Graham's meet August in Maine

The Clan Graham Annual General Meeting will be held with the St. Andrew's Society Highland Games on Saturday, August 6, 1994 at The Eleanor and Edsel Ford Mansion in Grosse Pointe, Michigan. (The oldest Highland Games in the United States - celebrating their 144th year.)

Events are planned from 30 July through 13 August with the major events August 5 & 6th.

More information, registration forms from Thomas F. Graham, 459 Hollister Court, Ann Arbor, MI 48103.

Innes Clan Society plans 1994 AGM

Plans for the Innes Clan Society 1994 Annual General Meeting in Scotland are underway.

If you would like detailed information write Jeanne Innis-Olson, 500 Marine Ave., Manhattan Beach, California 90266. Call 310-546-2953.

MacKenzie Society AGM in Pleasanton

The Clan MacKenzie Society in the Americas will hold its Annual Meeting in conjunction with the Highland Games in Pleasanton, California this year. The meeting will be on Saturday, 3 September. The exact location of the meeting will be promulgated at the Clan Tent on the field. All members are urged to attend.

Clan MacDuff to meet

The Clan MacDuff Society of America will hold its Annual General Meeting in conjunction with the 1994 Texas Scottish Festival and Highland Games on June 4th. Host hotel will be the Comfort Inn-Six Flags.

MacLachlan's meet at Grandfather

The Annual Dinner and Gathering of the Clan MacLachlan Association of North America will be held on Saturday evening during the Grandfather Mountain Highland Games. The 1994 festivities will be held at MacRae Meadows near Linville, North Carolina on the weekend of July 9th and 10th.

The dinner will be held at the Quality Inn Convention Center, Boone, North Carolina.

SCHOLARSHIPS!

Lois Carr McPherson Nanny Fund

The Lois Carr McPherson, wife of Donald F. McPherson of Hilton, New York, passed away January 28, 1991. Before her death she had worked on a fund for the purpose of helping teenagers who would like to go to the Annual MacPherson Gathering in Newtonmore, Scotland.

The Fund is set up to give $500 towards travel, lodging and food.

Applicants for the Nanny Fund should send their qualifications to the National Council Chairman containing the following items: An outline of their genealogy from themselves through their grandparents; They should have read *Posterity of the Three Brethren* by Alan G. Macpherson; Indicate Scottish Games or Gatherings attended, Scottish activities directly involved in or other exposure to Scottish heritage.

If you need more information about this fund, write Donald F. McPherson, 98 West Beach Drive, Hilton, NY 14468.

Clan Donald offers scholarship

The Clan Donald Scholarship for 1994 is now accepting applications. If you are interested in any type of Scottish cultural studies and are a member in good standing or a relative of a member of Clan Donald, you are eligible.

Primary emphasis is given to the study of Scottish music, dance, heraldry or history, etc., but other areas of study are given serious consideration.

For 1994 the Scholarship has funds of $1000. The decision on the distribution of funds, based on the qualifications of the applicants will be made by the Scholarship Committee and their deadline is August 1.

For application form and more information write the Scholarship Chair, Bruce MacDonald, 12959 Homestead Dr., White Bear Lake, MN 55110.

Jamestowne Society fellowship for 1995

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Lutheran membership rosters from VA

Two of the oldest Lutheran congregations in Page Co., VA have recently completed historical membership rosters reaching back to the early 1800s. If available, the information includes full name, maiden name, birth date, baptismal date w/pastor, confirmation date w/pastor, parents full names, communion record, marriage date, spouse's full name, first names children, death date and cemetery. A sampling of names includes: Aleshire, Alger, Blosser, Buraker, Clem, Coffman, Cave, Comer, Courtney, Dinges, Dovel, Foltz, Frazier, Good, Higgs, Hockman, Houseden, Huffman, Jenkins, Keyser, Kibler, Kite, Knight, Koontz, Long, Louderback, Lowry, Lucas, Martin, Miller, Painter, Price, Printz, Propst, Quintrell, Rinaca, Roudabush, Runkel, Seekford, Shaffer, Short, Shuler, Sindlinger, Smith, Strole, Walton, Wright and many more.

The two rosters and the addresses for ordering are: *The St. Luke Directory* , listing about 800 individuals; 120pp; 8.5 x 11 computer printout format; plastic binding and covers; $8.00 postpaid including 3 updates, (St. Luke Lutheran Church, Rt. 1 Box 262, Stanley, VA 22851). *St. Paul Member Statistical History*, listing about 2000 individuals, 75 pp; 8.5 x 11, computer printout format; plastic binding and covers; $7.00 postpaid including 3 updates. (St. Paul Lutheran Church, Rt. 1 Box 310, Shenandoah, VA 22849)

UDC/SCV to hold memorial service at Hahira

The Valdosta, Georgia Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy and the Valdosta Chapter of the Sons of Confederate Veterans plan a memorial service for Confederate Veteran, Isaac Jackson Weldon, at the Hodges Family Cemetery three miles south of Hahira, Georgia at the junction of Highway 43 and Bethany Drive.

Descendants of Isaac Jackson Weldon from Alabama, California, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Missouri, Texas and Washington will be present at this memorial service honoring one of Georgia's Confederate veterans. All other descendants of Isaac Jackson Weldon are invited to share this service, scheduled for Saturday, July 9 at 2 PM. It is being held in conjunction with the Weldon Family Reunion.

For more information contact Dr. William Vickery Weldon, 205-967-3460.

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Moultrie National Bank has made a $1000 grant to the Ellen Payne Odom Genealogy Library in Moultrie to be used towards the purchase of *The Supplement to the Official Records* of the Civil War. The check was presented by Moultrie National Bank's John Cole to the Odom Library Director, Melody Stinson Jenkins.

The original "Official Records" consists of 128 volumes which contain official reports, correspondence, courts martial where they explain battles and a smattering of troop itineraries scattered in with battle accounts. However, much material was left out of the original edition. Numerous reports were not sent in and Confederates were reluctant to contribute to a work compiled by Yankees entitled *War of the Rebellion*. Thus the original "Original Records" were incomplete - however, this situation is being remedied.

For over 20 years, records that were left out of the original set have been collected, transcribed, typeset and indexed. The *Supplement to the Official Records* will complete the *Official Records* set. The additional material comprises the new 50 volume set.

The Odom Library has an almost complete set of *The War of the Rebellion*.

A few years ago, the Moultrie National Bank made it possible for the Odom Library to acquire *The Confederate Veteran* magazines, bound into a 44 volume set, with indices.

Family Tree photo by John Mercer

John Cole, representative of the Moultrie National Bank, presents the first *Supplement* volume to Odom Library director, Melody Stinson Jenkins.

The Clan Grant Society, The Clan Douglas Society choose Odom Library

GRANDFATHER MOUNTAIN, N.C. - Both The Clan Grant Society and The Clan Douglas Society declared the Ellen Payne Odom Genealogy Library "home" and repository during the recent Grandfather Mountain Highland Games held near Linville, North Carolina.

After a report by a committee consisting of Linda Douglas (chairman), Helen Waterman and Gilbert Douglas, Jr., and a question and answer period at their GMHG meeting, Clan Douglas voted unanimously to declare the Odom Library.

Plans for an opening ceremony will be announced.

The decision by the Clan Grant Society was announced at the GMHG.

Clan Grant's aim is to cultivate a spirit of friendship among members of the Clan and to help them to keep in touch with one another. Clan Grant ancestors left their native Scotland and dispersed into all corners of the world. The Clan Grant Society brings all Clan members back together in the ties of common ancestors.

The home of the Clan Grant Society is the Old Church at Duthil, Scotland - close to Grantown-on-Spey. In it's graveyard lie Grant Chiefs and Clansmen together.

Plans for an opening ceremony at the Odom Library will be announced.

Rev. Silas Emmett Lucas, Jr., succumbs

The Rev. Silas Emmett Lucas, Jr., priest at Christ Church, Episcopal in Greenville, SC, died May 4, 1994 at the age of 62.

The Odom Library's cornerstone collection was purchased from Rev. Lucas in 1988 and Rev. Lucas was the speaker at the opening of the Odom Library in 1990 and had remained a staunch friend of the library.

Lucas graduated from the School of Theology at the University of the South at Sewanee, Tennessee, where he had previously received a bachelor's degree. He was president

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SAMS declares Odom Library as repository

The Council of the Scottish American Military Society met recently and selected the Ellen Payne Odom Genealogy Library as the official repository for SAMS historical materials and archives.

"Savannah Jim" McDonald of Savannah, Georgia has volunteered and was approved by the Council to serve as archivist.

The Scottish American Military Society was founded and chartered in North Carolina April 12, 1981 as a non-profit organization to preserve and promote Scottish and American Armed Forces customs, traditions and heritage by providing a forum for exchange of military history and genealogical information and by conducting public education programs.

The SAMS Honor Guard served last year at the Odom Library's Scottish Weekend and has promised to do so once again in 1995.

Plans for a formal opening will be announced.

Odom Library safe from flood

Recently flooding in southwest Georgia has been on the national news - with a great and history-making rush of water inundating much of Georgia from Macon down the Flint River and its tributaries through Albany and on to the Florida panhandle.

Thankfully, the Odom Library is located about 40 miles southeast of the flooding and was nowhere near the devastation and destruction wrought by the rising waters.

The best way to make ends meet is to get on a crowded bus! **Family Tree Topper**

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Rev. War graves sought by WI historian

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Did you know?

Did you know that present-day Tennessee was part of North Carolina until 1790? Did you know that until 1792, present day Kentucky was part of Virginia? Did you know that 100% of professional genealogists surveyed agree that the obituary is inaccurate far more often then it is accurate? Did you know that among the Pennsylvania Germans it was customary, upon the death of a married woman, to bury all her marriage records with her, in order to show the Lord that this was a properly married woman?

With thanks to the *World Wide West Quest.*

McLarty Family newsletter

The McLarty family has a quarterly newsletter published by Dr. Gary McLarty in Calhoun, Georgia. It is of interest to all McLarty's in the United States, including those with variant spellings of the name such as McClarty. Write to: *the Kings Speaker*, PO Box 334, Calhoun, GA 30703.

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Roman Reason

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A quote from Marcus Tullius Cicero, Roman Statesman & Orator, born 7th December 106 BC and died 45 BC.

Volunteers needed

Twenty-eight large cartons of loose papers from the Probate Vault in Elbert County, Georgia need to be sorted and put into folders ready for microfilming and use. Volunteers are needed for the Saturday job.

If you can give any time, please call Mrs. Susan Sexton, Clerk of the Probate Court, 706-283-2016.

Laws of genealogy

The NW Missouri Genealogical Society and T.L. & M. Genealogy both bring "Laws of Genealogy" to us. The most used laws of genealogy are: The Will you need is in the safe on board the *Titanic*; Copies of old newspapers have holes which occur only on last names; The critical link in your family tree - when you finally discover it - is named "Smith".

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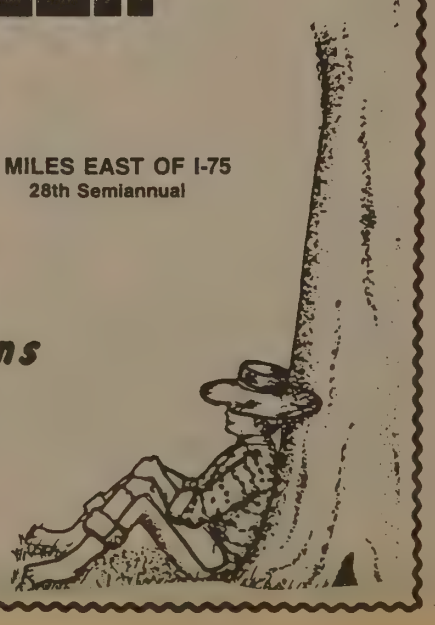

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Unfortunately, there is no neat and tidy printed list of loose paper information about whether or not the loose paper holdings in the Virginia State Archives, including the information about whether or not the loose papers are open or closed for researchers.

If you intend to search in the Virginia State Archives during a planned trip, be forewarned and forearmed. You might contact the Circuit Court Clerk of each county in advance inquiring about the location and accessibility to researchers of loose papers.

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With thanks to the *Bryan County Heritage Quarterly* from the Bryan County Heritage Assn., Inc., PO Box 153, Calera, OK 74730-0153.

Researching southern IL?

You might wish to write for membership information from the Genealogy Society of Southern Illinois, Tullyne Oliver, 303 Timothy Lane, Carterville, IL 62918-5021.Their fall conference will be held Saturday, October 15 at the east entrance, John A. Logan College, Carterville, IL with featured speaker Dr. George K. Schweitzer, Ph.D.

1994 Genealogy Tour to Washington, DC

The 13th week-long nation's capital genealogy tour has been announced for 1994 - to be held October 23-30. The program helps researchers get to know Washington, DC and the records its depositories contain. Annually, every October, the week-long visit includes orientation, socials, research field trips, and good hard research work. The program organizer is Bill R. Linder, author of *How to Trace Your Family History* (New York 1978) and formerly director of central reference at the National Archives. Assisting is Mrs. Antoinette J. Segraves, councilor of the National Genealogical Society and former executive director of the Genealogical Society of Pennsylvania. The tour includes an opening orientation meeting/social; orientation sessions at the National Archives, Library of Congress and National DAR Library; personal assistance and guidance during research; a problem-solving morning session; a night out at the JFK Center for the Performing Arts; and a closing dinner. Some evenings and all day Saturday no activities are scheduled so that tour members can have time to explore Washington on their own.

For details write Bill Linder, 4615 9th St., South, Arlington, VA 22204.

Lost tombstone

Does anyone have knowledge of a single tombstone between Elgin and Pontiac (SC) somewhere near the Clemson Rd. exit on I-20? Need exact location and/or inscription. It was there when I-20 was started in the 1960s. Contact Pat Goff, 1645 Highway Church Rd., Elgin, SC 29045.

Kentucky Department for Libraries & Archives new fee schedule

Now the Kentucky Department for Libraries and Archives' Archival Services Branch will require an $8 prepaid non-refundable research fee for all requests from out of state patrons.

Requests for general information about holdings, services and the availability of material are not subject to research fees and will be answered free of charge. Genealogical Reference Request forms, which must be used to submit research requests are also available free of charge.

Kolb descendants?

Norman and Pauline Dudek, 920 Hill St., Apt. A., Hastings, NE 68901-3023 are editing a newsletter about Kolb descendants and maintain a separate computer bank specifically for the Village of Kolb. The collapse of Russia has proven to be an awaited event for those who trace their ancestry back to the Volga region and especially those whose ancestors are from the Village of Kolb. The descendants of the Germans from Russia now have the benefits of a recently released document obtained by the American Historical Society of Germans from Russia. The document contains census records which have been made a part of a Germans from Russia genealogy computer data bank at the organizations headquarters in Lincoln, NE. The international coordinators for the Village of Kolb are the Dudeks. They will answer letters directed to them in reference to this project or you may call them at 402-461-3771.

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Genealogical seminars, classes, festivals

Augusta Genealogical Society, Inc. hosts "Homecoming"

The Augusta Genealogical Society, Inc., will host their 15th anniversary celebration with "Homecoming" on August 26, 27 & 28. The event will include a one day seminar "Emigrations, Immigrations and Migrations" co-sponsored by the History Department of Augusta College. This will be held on Saturday, 27 August at Galloway Hall, Augusta College.

Fellow, American Society of Genealogists, award winning author and authority on 18th century German Immigration to America - Hank Jones will come to the deep south for the first time to lecture to those attending this event.

Friday and Sunday will be devoted to genealogical research in the central Savannah River area of Georgia and South Carolina. The AGS Library will be headquarters for activities on these two days.

Register by writing AGS 15th Anniversary, PO Box 3743, Augusta, GA 30914-3743. AGS members - $35 until August 22, Non-member, $40 until August 22 and after August 22 $45 for all. Registration is urged before August 22 to guarantee your copy of the Syllabus.

Tay Valley Family History Society Centre Family History Open Day

The Tay Valley Family History Society Research Centre Family History Open Day will be held on Saturday, September 3, 1994 at Meadowside, St. Paul's Hall, Nethergate Dundee (opposite the Angus Hotel).

The morning will feature workshops and the afternoon speakers with an Open University Course Tutor on "Community and Family History". There will be bookstalls and displays. More information from the Open Day Secretary, Tay Valley Family History Research Centre, 179 Princes Street, Dundee, DD4 6DQ, Scotland, UK. Call 011-44-382-461845.

NC Genealogical Soc. advanced seminar

The North Carolina Genealogical Society presents an Advanced Genealogical Seminar with Helen F.M. Leary on August 27, 1994.

The all-day seminar will be held at the Marriott/Crabtree Valley in Raleigh, NC from 8:30 - 4:30 PM.

Registration fee is $40 for NCGS members and $45 for non-members. Fee includes lunch and a Friday evening social hour at the Marriott. Vendors will be present on Saturday. More information from Helen Leverton 919-319-1965.

Genealogical Festival in Duluth, Georgia

On Saturday, September 24, the Friends of the National Archives presents a Genealogical Festival with numerous classes and speakers.

Main speaker will be Dr. Arlene Eakle from Utah; co-editor of *The Source*, one of the founders and first president of the Association of Professional Genealogists.

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The 1994 Colorado Council of Genealogical Societies 1994 Seminar will be held Friday and Saturday, September 23 - 24 at the Landmark Inn, 455 S. Colorado Blvd., Denver.

The Seminar will feature James W. Warren, nationally known researcher, writer and lecturer, who will present "Still Unpublished After All These Years: Writing Your Family History in Manageable Pieces" and "20 Tips in 60 Minutes."

Also featured will be Paula S. Warren, who will present "Untrodden Ground: Sources You May Not Have Encountered." Valier Lair, Dave Dorman, Dr. Arlene Larson and James Jeffrey will also present programs.

Complete registration fee is $45, which includes a banquet and luncheon. Checks payable to CCGS Seminar should be sent to Nancy Craig, 3801 Windsor Ave., Colorado Springs, CO 80907 by September 15.

Want to host a national conference?

The Federation of Genealogical Societies is actively seeking organizations to host upcoming conferences. Federation conferences are national in scope and consist of over 120 sessions presented by more than 50 nationally recognized lecturers.

Write for more information: FGS, PO Box 3385, Salt Lake City, UT 84110-3385.

Satilla Library presents Dr. Schweitzer

The Genealogy and Archives Department of the Satilla Regional Library in Douglas, Georgia will host a Genealogical Seminar to be presented by Dr. George K. Schweitzer and the Coffee Library Endowment.

Dr. Schweitzer's subjects will include the Revolutionary War, Confederate and Georgia Genealogy. The seminar will be held December 3, 1994 at the Satilla Regional Library, 201 S. Coffee Ave., Douglas, Georgia from 9 AM until 3:30 PM. The cost is $30 per person, which does include lunch. Pre-register by contacting Mrs. Winifred Merier Gourley, Genealogy Department, Satilla Regional Library, Douglas, Georgia 31533. Call 912-384-4667.

PA genealogical research featured in IL

On October 1, 1994 in Princeton, Illinois, there will be a genealogical seminar featuring Dr. George K. Schweitzer. The seminar will be held at 8:30 AM at the Bureau County Metro Center.

Dr. Schweitzer will speak on Civil War genealogy, Pennsylvania Genealogical Research and Obscure Genealogical Sources. Seminar and Lunch are $20 for those pre-registered by September 22.

Contact Carol Shipp, 815-875-8491 or Dorothy Easterday at 815-376-2622. Write BCGS, PO Box 402, Princeton, IL 61356.

German Genealogy Day

Remember German Genealogy Day on September 24 at St. David's Episcopal Church, 11605 Magnolia Blvd., North Hollywood, CA - just west of the 170 Freeway. More information from the Immigrant Genealogical Society, PO box 7369, Burbank, CA 91510-7369.

New records discovered in Chicago

Over 600 old documents have been discovered in Chicago that name about 4,000 persons who purchased burial plots in Chicago's earliest city cemetery and lists month-by-month burials that include ages, birthplaces, residences and causes of death. Information about these documents from the Chicago Genealogical Society, PO Box 1160, Chicago, IL 60690.

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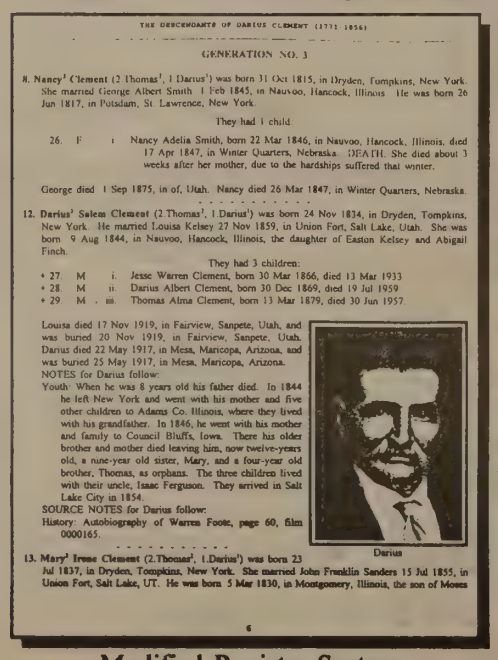

THE DESCENDANTS OF DARIUS CLEMENT (1771-1856)

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8. Nancy[4] Clement (2 Thomas[3], 1 Darius[1]) was born 31 Oct 1815, in Dryden, Tompkins, New York. She married George Albert Smith 1 Feb 1845, in Nauvoo, Hancock, Illinois. He was born 26 Jun 1817, in Potsdam, St. Lawrence, New York.

They had 1 child:

26. F i. Nancy Adelia Smith, born 22 Mar 1846, in Nauvoo, Hancock, Illinois, died 17 Apr 1847, in Winter Quarters, Nebraska. DEATH: She died about 3 weeks after her mother, due to the hardships suffered that winter.

George died 1 Sep 1875, in of, Utah. Nancy died 26 Mar 1847, in Winter Quarters, Nebraska.

12. Darius[3] Salem Clement (2 Thomas[3], 1 Darius[1]) was born 24 Nov 1834, in Dryden, Tompkins, New York. He married Louisa Kelsey 27 Nov 1859, in Union Fort, Salt Lake, Utah. She was born 9 Aug 1844, in Nauvoo, Hancock, Illinois, the daughter of Easton Kelsey and Abigail Finch.

They had 3 children:

+ 27. M i. Jesse Warren Clement, born 30 Mar 1866, died 13 Mar 1933
+ 28. M ii. Darius Albert Clement, born 30 Dec 1869, died 19 Jul 1959
+ 29. M iii. Thomas Alma Clement, born 13 Mar 1879, died 30 Jun 1957

Louisa died 17 Nov 1919, in Fairview, Sanpete, Utah, and was buried 20 Nov 1919, in Fairview, Sanpete, Utah. Darius died 22 May 1917, in Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona, and was buried 25 May 1917, in Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.

NOTES for Darius follow:

Youth: When he was 8 years old his father died. In 1844 he left New York and went with his mother and five other children to Adams Co. Illinois, where they lived with his grandfather. In 1846, he went with his mother and family to Council Bluffs, Iowa. There his older brother and mother died leaving him, now twelve-years old, a nine-year old sister, Mary, and a four-year old brother, Thomas, as orphans. The three children lived with their uncle, Isaac Ferguson. They arrived in Salt Lake City in 1854.

SOURCE NOTES for Darius follow:

History: Autobiography of Warren Foote, page 60, film 0000165.

Darius

13. Mary[3] Irene Clement (2 Thomas[3], 1 Darius[1]) was born 23 Jul 1837, in Dryden, Tompkins, New York. She married John Franklin Sanders 15 Jul 1855, in Union Fort, Salt Lake, UT. He was born 5 Mar 1830, in Montgomery, Illinois, the son of Moses

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Suas Alba! Kith & Kin...News from Scots Clans

Clan Moffat president participates in National Cathedral service

This past spring, Ralph Moffatt, a member of the Memphis (TN) Scottish Society and president of the Clan Moffat, had the privilege of participating in the Kirkin o'the Tartan at the national Cathedral in Washington, DC.

It was at this cathedral that Dr. Peter Marshall held the first Kirkin' many years ago.

The St. Andrew's Society of Washington, DC was the sponsoring group. This society was organized in Washington in 1885 and replaced an older society of Alexandria, Virginia that was founded about 1780.

This years' Kirkin" was very impressive with the cathedral having recently been completed after being under construction for 100 years. The organ, together with St. Andrew's Pipe and Drum Band, furnished the music.

Still rising!

The tremendous weight of the glacial ice that covered Britain during the ice age caused the land to depress considerably. The ice gone, the land is now rebounding to its original elevations. Hailech Castle, on the coast of Wales was built in 1286 with its watergate leading directly to the sea. Today, because the land is rising, the castle is over half a mile inland!

With thanks to The Scottish American Society of Palm Beach Co., Inc., PO Box 15722, West Palm Beach, FL 33416.

Maxwell MacLeod challenge!

Maxwell MacLeod is challenging Clan MacLeod members to help build, launch and sail the first MacLeod war galley for three hundred years.

The boat will be sturdy and will advance the understanding the nature of the Birlinn and also enable young people to gain the feeling of rowing or sailing a Birlinn in total safety.

Accordingly, she will be built in buoyancy, be capable of being rowed fast enough to get her off a lee shore and still be capable of surviving anything a Hebridean summer would throw at her without couping.

Britain's most revered self-build small boat designer, Ian Oughtred, has designed the *Mhairi (MacLeod)*, she is twenty-five feet long, will take eight rowers and can be towed behind a Land Rover.

She will be built in the winter of 1995 to row the following summer and it is planned that there will be a race between the Clan Donald Birlinn *The Aileach* at the Clan MacLeod Parliament in 1998.

Mr. Maxwell is looking for a crew of twelve swack rowers each prepared to find a thousand pounds of sponsorship - with four already in hand.

To be a part of this amazing adventure call Mr. Maxwell at 011 44 31 317 7127.

CDUSA leader undergoes surgery

Col. Jack E. McDonald, High Commissioner to Clan Donald, USA recently underwent emergency coronary artery bypass surgery at St. Vincent's Medical Center, Jacksonville, Florida.

Maryalice McDonald, his wife, reports that the surgery went "exceptionally well" and a full recovery is expected.

Cards, letters and notes are appreciated. Write Col. Jack E. McDonald, 242 SE Edgewood Drive, Stuart, FL 34996. No phone calls, please.

Fellowship information

The Society of Antiquaries of Scotland was founded in 1780 and it was incorporated by Royal Charter in 1783. It is the second oldest antiquarian society in Britain. The purpose of the Society is set out in the first of its Laws '...the Study of the Antiquaries and History of Scotland, more especially by means of Archaeological Research'; the *Society* today is concerned with every aspect of the human past in Scotland.

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Australasians interested in genealogy, new Swiss center

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With thanks to *The Golden Jubilee History*.

New Center opens

A new center for European genealogical research has opened its doors in Geneva, Switzerland. Specializing in questions pertaining to France, Belgium, Luxembourg and Switzerland, the staff also deals with family history in old Prussia. The Genealogical Research Center is under the direction of Mr. Jacques J. de Guise, a noted genealogist with over 20 years experience. He is fluent in 5 languages including English, French, German, Russian and Spanish and has the ability to read medieval manuscripts. Mr. de Guise and his staff will also visit ancestral villages or towns, photograph them, provide a history of the area, and locate any living relatives still residing there. Other services include heraldry work and research in private collections. For more information write the Genealogical Research Center, Jacques J. de Guise, director, Case Postale 114, CH-1211 Grand Saconnex (GE) Switzerland. Call 011-41 11/788-4089 or fax 011 41 22/788-4088.

German tour headquarters

Pastorius Home was first mentioned in 1668 as a home for the Praying Sisters, an informal Catholic charitable group of women. It later became Protestant and built a new home in 1710. Their half-timbered house in Bad Windsheim was restored in 1983 as an educational, cultural and visitors' center called Pastorius Home. It now serves as a tour headquarters where Americans can attend classes at its college, go on guided tours, or use it as a headquarters for personal independent touring.

An office in Germansville, PA makes arranging activities at Pastorius Home easy for Americans. They provide an 8 day package tour leaving the US on the 2nd Monday of each month, and annual tours to specific parts of Europe. Their English speaking staff can adjust your tour to your preferences and provide greatly discounted prices for many tour features.

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The Notch was created in 1977 to correct an error made in the 1972 Social Security overhaul. As a result, beneficiaries born after 1916 receive lower benefits than those born earlier. Several bills are pending before Congress to correct this injustice.

The Social Security Notch Study Commission is now operational, with headquarters located at 1100 New York Ave., 10th Floor, Washington, DC 20005. The commission is under a legislative mandate to report back to Congress with its recommendations by 31 December 1994. The commission can be reached by phone at 202-336-8730.

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The Lilla Mills Hawes Award will be conferred in even numbered years honoring the work judged to be the most significant county or local history book relating to Georgia published over the previous two year period. The first presentation will be made at the Society's spring 1995 meeting and will recognize a book published in 1992 or 1993. The award will include a $750 stipend. To establish the permanent schedule, the second award will be made in the fall of 1996 honoring a book published in 1994 or 1995.

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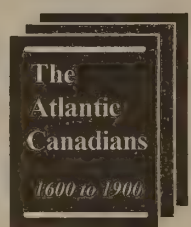

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Jerome Pierce

Bob Siegfried, 1810 Aisquith Road, Richmond, Virginia 23229 writes with more information on the grave of Jerome Pierce, buried in the Spottsylvania Court House National Cemetery in Fredericksburg, VA: "...grave has been decorated by Mrs. Alice Heflin Abernathy and her family for 125 years. Even though *Reader's Digest*, in it's May 1994 issue, had an article on Jerome, I was not satisfied. Therefore, I continued my research.

In the article, Jerome is said to have been a cabinet maker. The 1860 census of Orange, Franklin Co., MA lists him as an engineer. I have not yet determined whether he was a railroad engineer or actually a graduate of an engineering school. I am continuing my research.

Jerome is also said to have been born in New York state. Unfortunately, no town or county is given which makes the search more difficult.

If he were a railroad engineer, perhaps he had a run from Albany, New York to Boston, which went through Franklin Co., MA. If anyone is familiar with the early rail lines of MA/NY it would be interesting to test my theory.

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Last fall I was honored by being invited to pipe a Scottish funeral of a gentleman born in the county of Lanark 1899. While talking with his widow, I mentioned my interest in Scottish genealogy. She said she possessed her late husband's registration of birth certificate. She mailed a copy of it to me.

What accurate information is revealed by such a certificate? Firstly, in size, it measures some 6 by 13 1/2 inches. Stated on the reverse side: This extract is issued under the provisions of the 37th section of the statute 17 and 18 vict. cap. 80, and as such is exempted from the Stamp Duty imposed by Stamp Duties Act (33 and 34 Vict. cap. 97) in terms of the Schedule annexed to the said Act.

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The information recorded, in very fine penmanship: This is birth certificate No. 42: the name of the baby: 1898 December 31, 8:30 AM at 74 Sunnyside Rows Wisham. Sex: M; Father's name and occupation: coal miner, married and maiden name of mother. They were married January 1, 1891, Ballyblack Co., Down Ireland; the certificate is signed by the father being present at registration. Lastly, registration date January 16, 1899 at Wisham signed: registrar.

Across the bottom of the certificate beneath the seven columns: Extracted from the Register Book of Births for the Parish of Cambusnethan in the County of Lanark this 16th day of January 1899...signed: Registrar.

Those seeking Scottish family ties are fortunate indeed if they have or can find a registration of birth certificate.

At the conclusion of my June/July 1994 article, I promised a visit to the National Library and the Register House in Edinburgh. To minimize reader's questions, at the completion of each visitation, I shall list all important addresses, contact name, telephone numbers as well as fax numbers. This will allow readers, if interested, to gain valuable information without touring to Scotland.

THE NATIONAL LIBRARY OF SCOTLAND

The main reading room of the library is located off High Street on George IV Bridge. Two other buildings: Lawnmarket Building on Lawnmarket Street and the Causwayside Building on Saulsbury Place house specialized materials.

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St. Andrews Academy offers early college entrance

LAURENBURG, SC - Dean Lawrence F. Schulz has announced the appointment of Dr. Neal Bushoven as Headmaster of the St. Andrews Academy, a new program at St. Andrews College that will allow academically advanced students to replace their senior year in high school with a first year of college.

Bushoven, currently chair of the politics department at St. Andrews College, will officially assume his Academy duties August 25, although he is already at work helping set up the new program.

He has been a professor at St. Andrews for 25 years and a dorm resident director for 22. He holds doctoral and master's degrees from Duke University and a bachelor's degree from Davidson College.

The St. Andrews Academy will be one of few early college entrance programs in the United States that provide a residential community learning experience within the setting of a college campus. The Academy is designed for highly motivated students. Most will have Scholastic Aptitude Test scores in the upper 20 percent nationally and a grade point average in the top 10 percent of their high school class. Academy students will be fully matriculated undergraduates with freshman status at the college.

Bushoven says the Academy will be a program with its own identity, yet an integral part of St. Andrews. He envisions bringing special projects and events to campus, hosted by the Academy yet participated in by the rest of the community, while Academy students participate in events sponsored by other segments of the campus community.

"Any time we can add another component to this already diverse campus, yet still have it be connected to the rest of the student body, the potential is exciting," he said. "I think the Academy has a much better chance of working at St. Andrews than at any other campus. This college has a strong tradition of accepting people who are different - Academy students will be just another group. St. Andrews students tend to be friendly and tolerant, and there is a sense of playfulness here."

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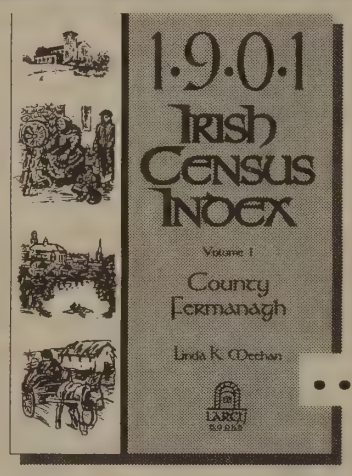

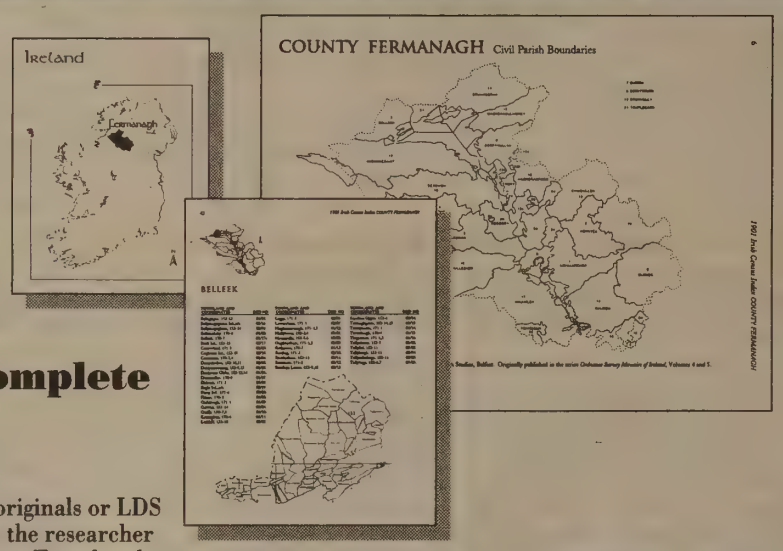

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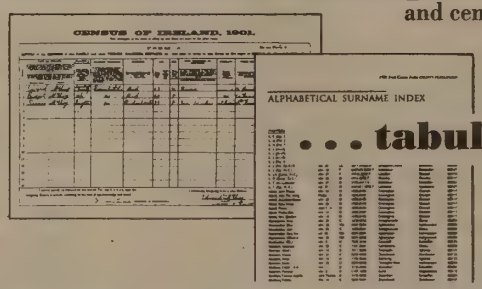

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Emblems, symbols denote occupations

The Clan Galbraith Association of North America's publication, *The RedTower* explains some of the emblems of merchant and trade guilds of Stirling, Scotland centuries ago.

The Guildhall across from the Holy Rude church in Stirling. The Guildhall was once an almshouse and hospital for the elderly members of the Guild of Merchants. Some of the emblems of the local Trade Guilds found today on tombstones include a corn sheaf and crossed oven shovels signifying a baker; a pair of scissors and an iron signifying a tailor; a cleaver and knife denote a butcher; a spool of thread and a shuttle means a weaver; a hammer and a crown denotes a wright or hammerman; a glove and shears means a skinner; and shoemakers used an awl, a last and a crown. The reversed figure "4" was the symbol of the Merchants of Stirling.

More information on CGANA from Glenn E. Smith, president, PO Box 1332, Muskogee, OK 74402.

Hamish now hometown hero!

"Hamish" Mowat has been named "Hometown Hero" by the Jackson (MS) Convention Board. The award is given to recognize those people who have been instrumental in bringing visitors to the metro area. The awards ceremony was held June 30.

Census help, reception and Missouri help

AGE Search

A small branch of the Bureau of the Census called AGE Search will, for $25, search any two census records, 1930-1990, for your name or for that of a direct ancestor for whom you can provide proof of death. The search is limited to the person for whom you are requesting information, but you may ask for other members of the family to be included for $2 for each additional person. You can also request a full line of information for an additional $6. For the basic fee, the Census Bureau, if successful, will send you an official document giving you the person's name, age, place of birth, citizenship and the name of relationship to the head of household. Form BC-600, which is necessary to request a search, may be obtained at your local Social Security office or by writing Bureau of the Census, "Age Search", PO Box 1545, Jeffersonville, IN 47131. In the place on the form requesting the purpose of the search, family researchers should indicate "Genealogical Research."

From the *Genealogical Society Quarterly* via the *Clark County Genealogical Society Newsletter*, PO Box 2728, Vancouver, WA 98668-2728.

Historic Roswell, Scots to host reception

In August of last year, the Chattahoochee River was twinned with Scotland's Tweed River, thus establishing a bond between this north Georgia region and the Scottish Borders area.

In honor of this partnership Scottish Borders Enterprises developed a new tartan called "Chattahoochee tartan".

On October 14 at the Historic Roswell Visitors Center, there will be a reception for area decorators and designers to show them the new tartan fabric in wool, cotton, silk and upholstery weight material - and how they might use this material in their businesses.

The Historic Roswell Association will continue to work with their friends in Scotland and look forward to developing more and more business partnerships.

Missouri help

While researching Missouri records during the 1860s-1875 and you find a woman selling property, don't automatically assume she is a widow. It could be she was acting as head of the family because of her husband's loss of civil rights because of his service on behalf of the South - or his sympathies for the Southern cause. In such cases, when his civil rights were restored later, you will find him handling financial transactions for the family again.

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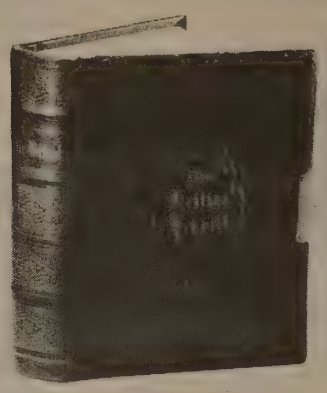

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Jean Blake-Dalrymple, PO Box 2094, Benson, Arizona 85602-2094 sent along a list of the unusual names she "collects" during her own genealogical research. If you know of such a name, write Mrs. Blake-Dalrymple.

Some of her favorite names include: Preserved Fish, Restitute Manley, Ice & Frost Snow, Isaac Clinkenbeard, Polly Hush, Bun Berger, Utley Coneless, Nancy Inlove, Mene Mene Tekel Upsharim Potts, Eletrious Musick. How about John Polly who married Polly White - who became Polly Polly? And then there is Wharton Quarles who married Mourning Slaughter - she became Mourning Quarles! Then, (think about this one) there is Miss Pell. Rhoda Buffalo, Ima Hogg, Iris Blue, Erple Boos and Mary Christmas are just a few of the names Mrs. Blake-Dalrymple sent to us.

Archives reopens

COLUMBIA, SC - The dirty work is done and the South Carolina Department of Archives and History is again open to the public at its building at 1430 Senate Street. A mold infestation forced the State Archives to close its doors for 10 days while it mounted a massive cleanup and disinfecting campaign.

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With thanks to *YVGS Family Finders*, the Yucaipa Valley Genealogical Society, Inc., PO Box 32, Yucaipa, CA 92399.

Flowers of the Forest

The American Clan Leslie Society has lost two longtime and faithful members: **John Knox Abernethy** and **Paulene Woodward**, age 96.

Charles P. McClelland passed away recently. He was the son of C.P. McClelland, president of McMurray College and served as the first and only treasurer of the Clan MacLellan to this time. He earned a Chemistry Ph.D., from U. Pittsburgh. His career was in technical sales and service for Union Carbide. He is survived by his wife, Marjorie, and children C.P.., Jr., Barbara and Doug, plus 3 grandchildren and a brother and two sisters.

William Nicol of Michigan, 99, passed away last fall. He is survived by a daughter, Catherine B. Gray of Allen Park, Michigan. He was a piper until age 93.

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Naeseth's interest in genealogy led to the founding of Vesterheim Genealogical Center, which houses most of his collection.

Orval Calhoun died June past in Canada of heart failure. He was author and editor of *Our Calhoun Family*, the 4 volume collection of history and genealogy of the Clan Colquhoun Society of North America. He is survived by his wife, 3 children, 10 grandchildren, 16 great grandchildren and 1 great-great granddaughter.

Robert Eugene Short of Clan Gunn, died this past spring. He was retired from the USAF as a chief master sergeant, after serving 25 years. He was a court reporter for the Nuremberg trails after World War II and served in the Korean and Vietnam wars. He was awarded a Bronze Star and Purple Heart. He is survived by his wife, Billie Leigh Wilson Short, a son and a daughter, a sister and two grandchildren.

Alan R. Robertson, active in the New England Clan Donnachaidh Society for many years, died recently from injuries sustained in an automobile accident. Robertson was Vice-President of the Clan Donnachaidh New England Branch, was a member of the Board of Directors and Athletic Director of the New Hampshire Highland Games for several years. He is survived by his wife, Hanka, and two daughters.

Dr. Robert J.M. Gillespie died June 9, 1994 after a short illness. He was active in many Scottish affairs - an organizer of the Gillespie Clan and its newsletter; a life member and council member of the Clan Macpherson Association of the US; and a life member of the Clan Chattan of Scotland.

He is survived by his wife, Lois, former editor of the Gillespie Clan Newsletter, and two daughters.

Grace Hall, member of The Innes Clan Society, passed away recently in Broken Arrow, Oklahoma. She is survived by her husband, Terry, and three young children - John, Katie and Tim.

Robert A. MacArthur passed away this March 7 past in London, Ontario. He is survived by his wife, Marian MacArthur, three children and five grandchildren.

Gordon Spiers, virtuoso bagpiper who played at Queen Elizabeth II's coronation and wedding and at Winston Churchill's funeral, died recently of a brain tumor in Colorado Springs, CO. He was 56. He had composed bagpipe music, played all over the world and taught hundreds of students. His bagpipes are on the recording that greets visitors to the "It's a Small World" attractions at Disneyland and Disneyworld. About 70 pipers played at his memorial service at Cathedral Rock in the Garden of the Gods, Colorado Springs.

Katherine C. Smith, mother of Clan Galbraith Association of North America president Glen E. Smith, died this past March 30 in Bryan Co., OK. She was a strong supporter of the Clan Galbraith Association.

Elizabeth Wellen McDougall, 88, of Nashville, Tennessee, a homemaker, passed away Sunday, December 26, at home after a long fight with cancer.

Funeral services were held at Cathedral of Incarnation with the burial following at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

She was the widow of John W. McDougall, Sr., who died in 1991. Survivors include a daughter, Allister Estes; two sons, John W., Jr., and A. Wylie McDougall, all of Nashville; five grandchildren and a great grandchild.

Contributions may be made to Overbrook School, 4210 Harding Road, Nashville, TN 37205 or Alive Hospice Endowment Fund, 1718 Patterson St., Nashville, TN 37203.

Allen M. McDougall of Canyon, British Columbia, died this December past of a massive stroke.

James Wallace MacIntyre of Glenoe, Chief of Clan MacIntyre died May 22, 1994 after a brief illness. He is succeeded as Chief by his son, Donald Russell MacIntyre of Glenoe. Several years of effort to gain official confirmation of the arms of this hereditary chief of Clan MacIntyre culminated in recognition and registration by the Lord Lyon, King of Arms, in an order dated 20 September 1991.

J. Ward McLaughlin of Ho-Ho-Kas, NJ died this past winter. He was active in the Clan MacLachlan Association of North America. He is survived by his wife, Roberta.

Virgil R. Bell, Major, USA Reg., died this June 10 at Frankfort, KY. He was 80. His burial was at Arlington, Texas in the Moore Memorial Gardens.

Claude Preston Forrester, 77, of Greenville, SC. A member of the Clan Forrester, he was vice president of Kaurman Brothers Auto Parts before his retirement. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Barbara F. Mauney, a son, James W. Forrester, two brothers, Bill H. Forrester and Ray Reid Forrester and four grandchildren. Memorials may be made to the Greenville County Cancer Society.

Riisa Sarina Wilbur, daughter of SAMS members Bob Wilbur, neice of Richard Wilbur, Jr., and granddaughter of George Belford, died of injuries this past January after being stuck by a hit-and-run driver who later surrendered to authorities. She was 12 and was her school's top drummer, member of the drill team and a Highland dancer with the Tacoma (Washington) Scots.

Bruce D. MacLeod, Clan MacLeod Society founder in Australia died this past April 6. He served for many years as the co-ordinator of the Australian Clan MacLeod Societies.

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I need any information on **SAMUEL B. FLUITT**, born in England ca late 1700s. Came to US and settled at King's Tree, SC. Who did he marry? Need information on **SEBURN/SEABORN ROWLAND** and his wife, **MINERVA BLACK ROWLAND.** They lived in Murray Co., GA in 1840s and moved to Lamar Co., AL ca 1851. I need to locate the descendants of **JULIA NASH**, born 18 December 1868 to **MARY FRISBEE HAYES NASH** and **JOHN WILSON NASH**, probably in Buncombe Co., NC. She married **? MASON**. Lived in Dade City, FL and later Prescott, AZ. Children were: **GORDON, FORREST, GLADYS. Mrs. James Rowland, 1508 Brownsville Rd., Columbia, LA 71418.**

I am trying to fill a gap in my family line. I am looking for the parents of **THOMAS ALEXANDER** who lived in Lanark, Scotland in the early 1700s. He was the father of **JOHN,** who emigrated to the Philadelphia area by way of Ireland in 1736. We believe **THOMAS** was descended from **LORD WILLIAM ALEXANDER**, Viscount of Canada, etc., but we have no information on the generations in between. If someone can help us establish this link, we would appreciate it. Please write **Bob Dumeyer, 6833 Lynford St., Philadelphia, PA 19149.**

I am writing to request information on the Scots-American family, **ROBERTSON. NATHAN ROBERTSON,** the writer's 5th generation great grandfather was born in 1750 and died near Charlestown, Clark Co., IN, 19 March, 1825. He was of Scots descent, but whether born in Scotland or in Maryland, it has not been determined. He married **MISS ELIZABETH SPEAKS** of MD in 1771. **NATHAN ROBERTSON** and his family and brother, **ROBERT ROBERTSON** and his family moved from Frederick Co., MD to Bourbon Co., KY in 1787. Then, in 1800, moved to Clark Co., IN with their families. Family history records a brother to **NATHAN, ROBERT** named **WILLIAM**, who went from Maryland to Georgia when that state was first settled. Any information about this family would be appreciated. **Steven J. Robertson, 108 Thompson Street, Cayuga, IN 47928-0488.**

We are interested in finding the ancestors of **FRANK GOAD CLEMENTS**, Governor of Tennessee 1953-59. His mother, **MARY BELLE GOAD**, daughter of **WILLIAM C. GOAD**, married **ROBERT S. CLEMENTS. WILLICM C. GOAD** was the son of **JOHN OVERTON GOAD**, who was the son of **DANIEL GOAD** (born 2 December 1801 in Macon Co., TN. **DANIEL** was the son of **REUBEN GOAD**, born 25 May 1760 - 1857 and **MARY/MOLLY WITCHER**, daughter of **DANIEL, SUSANNE WITCHER. REUBEN, MOLLY** had 10 children: **NANCY, SUSANNA, GEORGE & SABRA** (twins), **SALLIE, DANIEL, COLEMAN D., POLLY, REUBEN, JR..** These children were born between 1790 and 1814. **JOHN SEVIER**'s (1st Governor of TN) wife, **JOANNA GOAD,** is an ancestor to **REUBEN GOAD.** The spelling of the name varies: **GOAD, GOODE, GODE. Robert J. Green, 27856 Highway 99, Elkmont, AL 35620.**

I am seeking information about **JOHN MARTIN** who married **ANNIE M. FOGG** in the 1860s. They lived in Fairfield Co., SC and Cork, GA. They had 2 daughters, **MINNIE**, born 1868, **IDA**, born 1874. He had a daughter, **KITTY**, by 2nd wife. He also had other children in AL, including a daughter, **LILLA.** The family lore has him as a gambler and a musician. Please write **Lasca Torbett Anderson, 1012 E. Park Lane, Santa Ana, CA 92701. Call 714-997-1588.**

COL. CHARLES WATSON from England. He was sent by the King to assess lots for the area of Savannah, GA on the ship *Dorothy/Lydia & Dorothy* after **OGLETHORPE** died. His wife was **ANN**. Did she come with him or marry him in GA? Can anyone address this with facts, ages? His sister **ELIZABETH PARKS** was listed in the *Savannah News* AS WELL AS **HOLLINGSWORTH WATSON**'s files. **CHARLES** was listed as an attorney and an Esq., and made other trips to England. His sister, **MARGARET PARKS,** I believe had some connection to other **WATSON**'s. **COL. CHARLES WATSON** was attorney for the estate of **THOMAS PARKS.** In this estate, he had left a mourning ring for **ANN WATSON, CHARLES** wife...a very old a valuable gift to a loved one or good friend. (It has been long said that they were woven a single hair at the time. A special gift.) After **ANN** died, **CHARLES** made 1 more trip to England. When he returned, he had a 14 year old boy with him, **GEORGE ELLIOTT** who was to work as a servant and receive a small salary. He also brought plants and grape vines to America. If you have any information about the **PARKS/WATSON** families, any help would be appreciated. Please write **Mrs. David Cook, 425 B Lilly Drive, Commerce, TX 75428.**

Seek parents, siblings, birth place in Scotland of **JAMES W. CASKEY, SR.,** born ca 1820 Scotland; emigrated most likely with parents and siblings to America before 1842. He married **LUCY MOON** in Jamestown, NY 1842; in Allegan, MI by 1857. His father is supposed to have been **WILLIAM CASKEY/McCASKEY**, mother unknown. His daughters were named **MARY, AVIS, LUCY, JENNY, ALICE, MARGARET,** so his mother may have had one of these names. Unsure if he is related to the NJ **CASKEYS** of ca 1840. Also, some NY **CASKEYS** of same period, but no obvious connection. Would like data on these families of ca 1800 Scotland. Please write **K.J. Warner, Jr., 95 Q Quill Ave., Auburn, NY 13021.**

Seeking information on **WILLIAM VICKERY** born ca 1823 in Elbert/Franklin Co., GA. He married 1841 **SARAH ANN CRAFT.** Issue: **JESSE COLEMAN VICKERY** born 7 June 1845 and died 16 July 1914 and married **SARAH CLARK McDUFF** first and second, **IDA SEXTON; F. JUDGE VICKERY** born ca 1848 and married **MARTHA S. CHRISTIAN; MARY R. VICKERY** born ca 1852 and married **BENJAMIN WATSON.** I believe **MARY R.,BEN** moved to AL. **WILLIAM** in 1850 Elbert Co. census, but not in later ones. Some relatives think he may have gone to AL ca 1855. What happened to **WILLIAM VICKERY?** Please write **Jo Vickery, 113 Selwyn Drive, Anderson, SC 29625.**

Seeking information on **GUINN HAMPTON** born May 1874 - 1876 Mitchell Co., and died 14 Sept. Brooks Co. Is he the same man of the same name who married **SALLIE SEE** 29 December 1893 in Brooks Co.? If so, when did he marry **ALICE GLASS?** Who was **SALLIE SEE. MARYETTA SAPP HAMPTON** daughter of **HENRY SAPP** of Brooks Co., married **STEPHEN HENRY HAMPTON** Dec. 1885 in Brooks Co. Last found as a widow living in Mitchell Co near her son, **DENTON HAMPTON.** Where is she buried? What happened to **S.H. HAMPTON? Charles Echols, Rt. 3 Box 211-B, Pavo, GA 31778. 912-227-1456.**

Seeking information on the **McKELLAR** family name, especially the parents and siblings of **DUNCAN McKELLAR** born 22 March 1828 in Ontario, Canada; married **MARY O'NEIL**, probably in London, Canada and immigrated to KS in 1870. They both died in TX 1922 and 1924, respectively. I am also interested in **MARY O'NEIL**, born in London, Canada on 6 August 1838 to **FRANK O'NEIL/MARGUERITE HILL.** Please send any information on these families to **Jane Tavasci, PO Box 1048, Clarkdale, AZ 86324.**

Seeking parents of **MATTHEW McALISTER** born 1780-90 Fairfax Co., NC and wife, **RUTH BINGHAM**, born TN and married 17 May 1807 TN. Children: **DANIEL ELLISON**, born 14 August 1809; **WILLIAM BINGHAM**, born 1810-11; **SAMUEL BURNETT**, born 30 Aug. 1812. Please write **Frances Snoad Muckleroy, 3334 Cameron, Tyler, TX 75701.**

I would like to correspond with **MAKEMSON** descendants. This was a Scots-Irish family that came to the US in 1753 and settled in PA. They intermarried with **MOORE**'s and **LINDSAY**'s. They moved to Cynthiana, KY. Also trying to locate parents of **FRANK HAYS** who came to the US in 1862 and first settled in Rock Island Co., IL and married **JEANNETTE ?** in Scotland. They moved to KS. Please write **Ann N. Baughman, 17426 Kansas Ave., Bonner Springs, KS 66012.**

Searching for information on the **EHLINGER** family name. My 2-great grandfather **PETER EHLINGER** was born ca 1828-32 in either Luxembourg or Germany. He married **JOHANNA SCHUH** 3 Oct. 1853 in Betser, Luxembourg and by 1855 was in Ozaukee Co., WI. They had 5 children. **PETER** died 20 Oct. 1864 in the Andersonville Prison, GA as a POW. **PETER** may have come over with other family members. Are the **CHRISTOPHER EHLINGER** of IA and the **MATHIAS EHLINGER** of OH related? Willing to share and exchange information. Please write **Br Sebastian Glentz, OSB, Christ the King Monastery, PO Box 1616, Cullman, AL 35056-1616.**

MELISSA GUNN was born July 1819 in GA, the daughter of **ELIZA GUNN**. She wed in 1837 **GREEN HENRY MARTIN.** They were in Talbot Co., GA 1850 census with children: **OLIVER, PENELOPE, MATILDA, MARY, ELYSE, ELIZA GEORGE** aged from 2 to 12. **MATILDA** married **HEZAKIAH McDANIEL** and she died in Upson Co. They are buried at Hendrix Baptist Church. I have pictures of **MATILDA & HEZEKIAH.** I am researching several people's lines in Georgia: **MARTIN, McDANIEL, JARREL, STARLING.** Happy to exchange notes. Write **Benda Sorensen, 11017 John's Bayou Rd., Vancleave, MS 39564.**

Seeking information on the parents and siblings of **JANE GIBSON** born ca 1770 VA, married **THOMAS GAWLEY/GAULEY** ca 1795 VA? GA? He was born Ireland, died ca 1805. Two sons, **ROBERT** (born 15 June 1796) and **JOHN** (born 6 March 1801, Savannah (?), GA). In 1806, **JANE** married **ANDREW MOORE**, born 1752 Ireland. One daughter from the second marriage, **SUSANNAH SARA MARGARET JANE**, born 31 March 1807 Jefferson Co., GA. Please write **LaJuan Dickey DeBarbieris, 813 Holton, Bellaire, TX 77401.**

Seeking **SHEPHERDS:** My **SHEPHERD** family: **WILLIAM SEN., WILLIAM, JR., JOHN P.** (born 1795) were in Lewis Co., KY in 1810 before emigrating to Jennings Co., IN. the family moved several times after the Civil War, but settled in the Kokomo area. I believe them to be of Scottish descent (Ulster Scots?) but have no information prior to 1810. Please help! **Joy Hedges Simonton, 4920 A Pepys Lane, Wilmington, NC 28403.**

It is my hope that someone can help me locate **GEORGE W. CAMPBELL** who was born in GA ca 1790-1800. Please write **Linda Phillips, 14498 Venable Rd., Lincoln, AR 72744.**

Researching **WILLIAM SMYTHE/SMYTH/SMITH**, born Glasgow, Scotland (ca 1650), removed to Roscommon, Ireland, during reign of **KING WILLIAM.** He was a man of some little property in Ireland near Belfast or Limerick; Baronetical Coat of Arms was "three covered cups in gules - azure". His wife, **MARY FERRILL/FARRELL** had 3 sons, **WILLIAM, JOSEPH, ANDREW. WILLIAM, JR.** inherited title and estate: **JOSEPH** went to Scotland then VA; **ANDREW** went to Portsmouth, NH ca 1737, settled in Holderness, NH. Will answer all SASE letters and share research. **Jeffrey Smythe, 42 River St., Ashland, NH 03217. Call 603-968-7724.**

Late arriving news...

Clan Johnston/e offers scholarships

The Council of Officers of Clan Johnston/e in America met at Grandfather Mountain in July and voted to offer scholarships to worthy recipients in the fields of piping, drumming, fiddling, dancing, harp and education.

Scholarship applicants should write William Page Johnston, President, Clan Johnston/e in America, 4020 Stonewall Ave., Fairfax, VA 22032.

At the GMHG Clan Johnston/e also decided to have a Regional Meeting at the New Hampshire Games in September and their AGM at Stone Mountain in October.

Clans of the Highlands to offer genealogical classes at Loch Prado

October 15 and 16, 1994, the Loch Prado Highland Games and Gathering at Prado Regional Park in Chino, California will feature a genealogy tent from 10 AM until 4 PM each day. For the second year, free classes ranging from "How to Get Started" to "The American Indian - Scottish Connection" will be offered. Class schedules will be published in the games program and will also be posted at the information center at the games.

Federation of Genealogical Societies announces new directors

Delegates of member societies of the Federation of Genealogical Societies have elected four directors to serve three years terms for the Federation. Directors elected are: Mary L. Bowman, president of The Ohio Genealogical Society, a Fellow of OGS, a past Trustee of OGS, past Chair of the 1880 Ohio Census Indexing Project, who has also served in many elected capacities for small genealogical societies and who is a member of many societies nationwide. Jane Adams Clarke, of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, a professional genealogist for about 15 years is the 2nd FGS Director elected recently. She is presently in her 2nd term as president of the Genealogical Society of Pennsylvania. Daniel C. Fitzgerald of Topeka, Kansas is the 3rd new FGS Director. He is employed by the Kansas State Historical Society as local records archivist.

The 4th FGS Director elected is Linda Caldwell McCleary, head of the Reference/Documents section of the Research Division, Arizona Department of Library, Archives and Public Records.

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The Archives is open Monday through Saturday. On weekdays the hours are from 8 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. On Saturday it is open from 9:30 to 3:30.

Until 1965 Rhodes Hall served as the home for the Georgia Archives. Since that time this central depository for the state is located in Atlanta at 330 Capitol Avenue, S.E., about two blocks from the Georgia Capitol. It is a seventeen story building. When you look at it, it is hard to imagine that the building is as far below ground as it is above ground. It is not a museum, housed here are about 100,000 cubic feet of records and data of all kinds concerning the history and government of Georgia. According to Alice James, Director of Public Relations, the storage space is about full. There are rare documents, manuscripts, personal papers, military rosters and records, biographical materials concerning public officials, election records, General Assembly records, gubernatorial messages, proclamations, executive orders, and a variety of other information.

Included in the collection are bound periodicals. Here you find such things as the Georgia Genealogical Society Quarterly, the Florida Historical Quarterly, or the Virginia Genealogical Magazine of Virginia Genealogy. You will find an index in this section for all bound periodicals held by the archives. There is material on the states which had groups of people migrating to Georgia, but the archives does not focus on the states to which Georgians migrated.

The Georgia Archives maintains current and historic maps of the state and of each of the counties. They also have records of land surveys and grants, state and county boundaries, and boundary disputes.

The department attempts to secure and maintain a complete collection of every published work written about Georgia and by Georgia authors. This includes genealogies of many Georgia families.

All governmental records in the Archives are public records open to inspection with no restrictions on their use. Some private papers have restrictions placed on them by their donors.

In planning to visit the Georgia Archives a person should first do their homework. Find all that you can

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any people visit the archives who e researching various subjects in eorgia history, or they are working n family history. One of the areas of igh usage is the microfilm section. he archives jointly worked with the ormons in the early 1970s to icrofilm records in the Courthouses roughout the state. Most of these cords cover the period from the eginning of the county until about 900 or 1906, or wherever the book opped that included the turn of the entury material.

he microfilm section includes unicipal records, county records, eorgia official records, and United tates records. Included here are the icrofilmed tax digests for the various ounties of Georgia. It also holds ivate manuscripts which are on icrofilm, such as church records, emetery records, Bible records, ewspapers, periodicals, books, and on-governmental genealogical aterials.

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here is a family exchange file in the search room. These are cards ubmitted by persons searching arious family lines. You have the pportunity to submit your own card be added to this file.

the research room you will find olumes relating to the laws, egislature, executive officers, and tate courts of Georgia.

this section you will find the eorgia Code. This area is important ecause you need to place your family embers in their correct time and eriod of history.

There are loose-leaf inventories of state, local, or county records found in black notebooks. This has original records which are not referenced at any other place in the archives. Included in these notebooks are such things as incoming correspondence to the Governor, county officials and militia commissions, prison and prisoner records, loyalists property confiscations, Georgia Supreme Court Records, and loose county records as well as loose city records.

If you are working in the 20th century you need to go the courthouse to seek information. The Archives abides by the confidentiality of recent records for 70 to 75 years.

If you have any questions or comments, my mailing address is: Merle Baker, Absolom Baker Farm, 7451 Georgia Highway 37 East, Norman Park, Georgia 31771-9801. My office telephone number is 912-890-7838.

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A scandal is something that has to be bad to be good. **Family Tree Topper**

The origin of the modern Union flag of Great Britain took years to complete and much imagination to see that the peoples of Scotland and Ireland felt part of the nation. The flag makers did this by...

Crossing the Lines

Brian L. Hinds

The flag of a nation is a symbol of the hope, dreams and aspirations of its citizens. Flags also represent the history of a nation, where it has been and where it hopes to go.

While attending Scottish games, many flags are seen that hold a piece of our past and our history.

The most common flag on the field at a Highland Games is the national flag of Scotland, most often

Cross of St. Andrew flag

called the St. Andrew's Cross flag. It is comprised of a white diagonal cross, known as a saltire, on a blue background.

This flag represents the way of death of Saint Andrew, the patron saint of Scotland who, according to legend, was crucified in 69 A.D. on a diagonal cross and buried in Greece. Three hundred years later, also according to legend, a monk named Regulus, upon hearing that Andrew's remains were to be moved to Constantinople, escaped to sea with portions of the saint's body.

Legend holds that after a stormy voyage of some duration, Regulus was wrecked upon a rocky coast. A church and a town were founded at the site of the wreck to house the relics of the saint. This town exists today as the university town of St. Andrews, Scotland.

Angus, son of Fergus, king of the Picts, adopted Saint Andrew as his patron saint in 736 A.D. However, the first record of the St. Andrew's Cross as being the national emblem of Scotland dates to only the 13th century.

Cross of St. George flag

Another common flag seen at Scottish games is the British flag, often called the "Union Jack". There is more to this flag than meets the eye.

England's national flag is the Cross of Saint George, who is the patron saint of England. This flag is a red cross on a field of white. Like the Scottish flag of Saint Andrew, the Cross of Saint George has officially been in use since the 13th century.

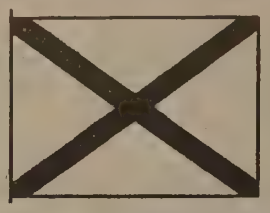
When the thrones of England and Scotland were united under James I of England (James IV of Scotland), a new flag representing the "United Kingdom" was required. In 1606, a royal

Early Union flag

proclamation was issued introducing the first "Union Flag." This flag was a compromise between Scotland and England in that it combined both crosses. This flag was used until 1800, the date of the legislative union with Ireland, except during the English Civil War.

After 1800, the need was to incorporate the cross of St. Patrick (diagonal, red on white) with the existing union flag.

To combine the three crosses (St. Andrew, St. George and St. Patrick) without losing their identity was no easy task. Each had to be distinct and each had to retain the fimbriation, or bordering, which denoted the original ground.



Cross of St. Patrick flag

In the first Union Flag, the red cross of St. George with the white fimbriation that represented the original white field was simply imposed upon the white saltire of St. Andrew with its blue field. However, to place the red saltire of St. Patrick on the white saltire of St. Andrew would have been to obliterate the latter; nor would the red saltire have its proper bordering denoting its original white field.

The difficulty was resolved by making the white broader on one side of the red than on the other. In fact, the continuity of direction of the arms of the red St. Patrick's saltire was broken by portions of it being removed from the center of the oblique points that form the St. Andrew's saltire.

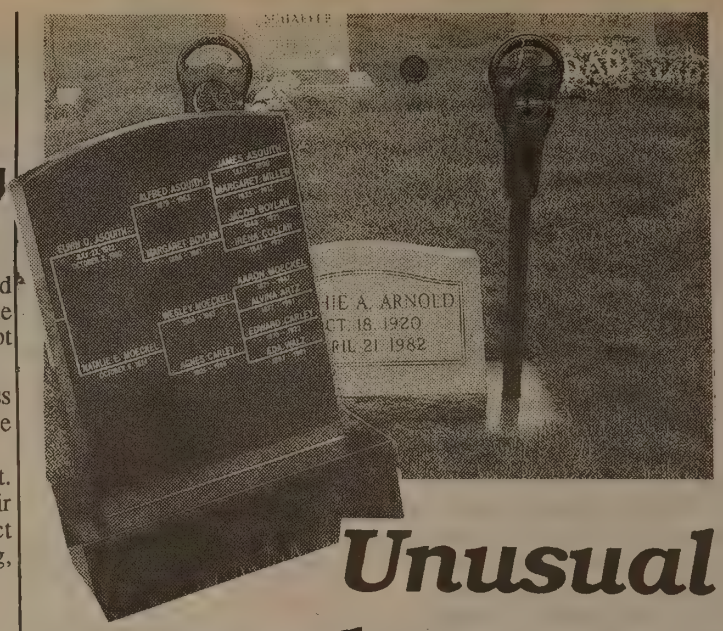
Thus the Irish and the Scottish saltires can be distinguished easily from each other while the Irish (red) saltire has its proper white fimbriation.

Modern Union flag

The Union Flag, in both its old and new forms, is used in two ways: by itself or incorporated into another flag such as an ensign or military color, for example.

A point here. The term "Union Jack" is technically only applicable to a union flag on a ship since the "jack" is the prow of a boat. On the field, the appropriate title is the "Union Flag."

Brian L. Hinds is vice president of the Clan Anderson Society. The basis of this article first appeared in Stand Sure, *the newsletter of Clan Anderson, and then in* The Patriot, *the publication of the Scottish-American Military Society, Ltd., and is used with their permission.*



Unusual Tombstones

Clyde A. Chamberlin,
1228 W. Saginaw St., East Lansing, MI 48823

While Dawn and Clyde Chamberlin were in a graveyard doing family research, Clyde was wandering around admiring tombstones. After spotting one that was rather unusual, he photographed it. This happened again several times in a very short time and created an entirely new hobby for both Clyde and Dawn.

You may drive or walk through five or six cemeteries without seeing anything unusual, but then may discover several unusual tombstones in one graveyard.

We always carry at least one camera, with fast color print film in it. Kodak ASA 400 works best for us, especially if the lighting isn't very good, it's late in the afternoon, or it the stone is in the shadows of a tree or bush. You can get slides or black and white prints made from the negatives for other uses. Carrying a tripod is optional; the film speed will compensate for any camera movement. Have an umbrella handy for photos during a rainstorm or to provide shade for the camera lens.

While we are traveling, we have *Permanent Addresses* with us. This is book which lists burial locations of many famous (or infamous) Americans. Movie stars, politicians, writers, poets, etc., are listed by occupation, pertinent information and then the location of burial. This book has proven to be very beneficial.

Our programs have been presented to organizations such as Kiwanis, Rotary, DAR, senior citizens church groups and many others. Halloween 1993 our Channel 6 television station in Lansing, Michigan did a feature on our graveyard hobby.

Some of the slides show tombstones or monuments that exhibit love, hatred, lavishness, poverty, compassion, legends, Voodooism, occupations and even humor. In St. Clairsville, Ohio, we found a monument reading, "Elizabeth Piggott, Daughter of Nathan Piggot and wife." One can only imagine the stress in that family.

It is rather unusual in the US, but fairly common in European countries to find a woman's maiden name on a monument. Several of our slides show monuments with an entire family tree or genealogy inscribed. Unfortunately, I was not able to find anything like this while researching any of my own 58 family lines.

Monuments with photos engraved by either an etching tool, laser beam or sandblasting are becoming common. Many cemeteries in the Tarpon Springs, Florida area have photos behind a small plastic or glass holder.

One family in the Barre, Vermont area were well known for reading in bed every evening. This went on for years and years; to the extent that after they passed away, their monument was a bed with two people sitting in it, reading.

You never know what's just around the next curve in a cemetery. It's best to always have a camera handy!

If anyone knows of unusual tombstones, regardless of their location, please contact Clyde A. Chamberlin, 1228 W. Saginaw St., East Lansing, MI 48823-2431. Call 517-337-0971.

Wonder if Mr. Chamberlin has seen the life-sized baby elephant made of marble in Moultrie's Pleasant Grove Cemetery?

Another branch of the *Family Tree...*

On adoption/adoptee genealogy...

Katie S. Steen, Pascagoula, Mississippi

Disease and genetically linked studies seem to have brought about a concerted effort for adopted children to search more diligently for their birth mother. There are also many birth parents (mothers and fathers) who are seeking to find children who were given for adoption. Neither wish to cause embarrassment or trouble. Love is the driving force which causes the searcher to keep searching for their loved one...just to know that they are alive and well. On the other hand, in this age of many unusual diseases, some searches are driven by need of medical history.

Often the adopted child will find that their natural parents are no longer alive. They may find siblings or other family members who can give them the sense of identity that some may have felt was missing from their lives.

It is a process of going from the known facts and working toward the unknown. Some searchers know a few names or places, while some people are starting with nothing.

You might try talking to older relatives, attorneys, physicians...consult telephone books and city directories. The hospital where the birth took place could be a starting point.

Tracing birth parents and adopted children is usually not an easy task, but it can be more difficult when adoptions were handled through private attorneys and physicians or other means rather than through children's homes or adoption agencies which usually maintain good records.

Another challenge lies in the fact that adoption laws and openness of records may vary from state to state. In this day of computers, it seems unfair that with the knowledge of a social security number, all our personal records are readily available to anyone with computer access knowledge. Birthright information in most cases is not obtainable. This seems unconstitutional to those searching.

If you are one who is searching, don't give up - one day you will find that which you seek. There are many sources now available to assist in the search.

For several pages of addresses and other information of relevance to adoptees or birth parents searching for adopted children, send SASE to the Odom Library.

Information for adoptees

Medical information for Maryland adoptees

Effective last fall, Maryland adoptees may petition the court to have an intermediary locate their birthparents to obtain medical information. For more information, contact Adoptee-Birthparent Support Network, 3421 M St., NW, Suite #328, Washington, DC 20007. Call 202-686-4611.

AAC new phone number

The American Adoption Congress new telephone number is 202-483-3399.

Adoption-related reader's guide

The 1994 Reader's Guide to Adoption-Related Literature is assembled, published and available by sending SASE to William Lewis Gage, 805 Alvarado Dr., NE, Albuquerque, NM 87108. An electronic copy is available on KinQuest BBS at 505-268-0321/8N/1/14.4k Baud.

Conference Reminder

The Council for Equal Rights in Adoption (CERA) *Shedding Light III* conference is September 28 - October 2, 1994 in New York City. Information from CERA, 401 East 74th St., Suite 17, New York, NY 10021-3919. Call 212-988-0110...

With thanks to *Reunions magazine.*

Need maiden name of **SARAH JANE** who married **JOHN SMITH.** She was born ca 1831 in IL and died ca 1889 in Vernon, TX. Children are: **MARY JANE SMITH** who married 1st **BAYSINGER** and 2nd **COLLIN M. REDMON; ELIZABETH "BETTY" SMITH** who married **WILL BAYSINGER; RENIE SMITH** who married **WILL BRAKE**; ROBERT SMITH. Anyone with any information please write **Lucy Woods, Box 252, Caddo, OK 74729.**

MacMillan's gather in Scotland

The Scottish McMillan Society will gather August 6,7 on the Isle of Arran to mark the centenary of the birth of the late Harold Macmillan, Earl of Stocketon - the British Prime Minister whose ancestors were crofters on Arran in the 18th century.

Highlights of the event are expected to include a ceremonial parade at the Brodick Highland Games, a boat trip to Lochranza and the "SuperMac-Million Relay," a bike race for the Macmillan Cancer Relief.

The Glen Urquhart Macmillan will gather the next weekend, August 13-14 for a ceilidh and a cruise on Loch Ness.

In the week between the two events, the MacMillan Chief will host The Conclave of Clan Elders at Finlaystone.

MacMillans write the Macmillan Clan Centre, Finlaystone, Langbank, Renfrewshire PA 14 6TJ, Scotland, UK for more information.

Rev. War soldier honored

Robert Lafayette Redmond, 539 East 60th St., Savannah, Georgia 31405-4320 writes that this past May he attended the graveside ceremony commemorating the Revolutionary War service of John Holloway. It was held at the Lake Church Cemetery located about 3 miles east of Metter, Georgia.

Holloway was Redmond's 4-great grandfather who married Ann Griffin.

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The older generation is also not like it used to be. **Family Tree Topper**

Something new! Highland Dance Results

Judy Hackett of Brentwood, Tennessee, nationally known Highland dance instructor will be providing Highland dance results from various Scottish Games to *The Family Tree*.

To begin our coverage, Judy has sent results from Grandfather Mountain Highland Games and also the participants of the United States Inter-Regional Closed Championships to be held September 3, 1994 at the Capital District Scottish Games held at the Altamont Fairgrounds in Altamont, New York.

The United States Inter-Regional Closed Championships begins with each region across the United States holding competitions to choose their representatives in each Highland dance age group. The USIR rotates the location of the final competition each year. Last year it was in the southwest, in 1992 the midwest and 1991 in the southeast. In 1995 it will be in the western reagion.

This competition picks the best dancers in each age group in the United States.

Grandfather Mountain Highland Dance Winners

149 Premier and Pre-Premier Dancers competed in the Grandfather Mountain Highland Games Atlantic International Championships for 1994.

Premier Highland Dance winners were: 11 and under, Carrie Craig of London, Ontario, Canada; 13 and under, Michelle Cumagun of Houston, Texas; 15 and under, Alison Cameron of Renfrew, Scotland; 17 and under, Alisssa Gocan of Dorchester, Ontario, Canada; 18 and under, Lynda Conner of Deptford, New Jersey.

The USIR competition

The 1994 USIR Closed Championships to be held September 3, 1994 at Altamont, New York will offer a weekend of competition - and fun for the participants. Events planned include reunions, a luncheon cruise on Lake George, a reception, a pizza pool party - as well as time for practice and the competition.

The competetitors in this event have been chosen from the best dancers in the United States.

Southeastern dancers

Competing representing the Southeastern Region (Selection competition held May 14 at the Savannah Games) will be: 11 and under, Kendra Monroe, Erin Hannigan and Caatherine Walton. In the 13 and under will be: Sandra Kennedy, Caroline Lindner and Laura Johnson. 15 and under competitors from the Southeastern Region will be Marla Moffet, Tapha Martin and Kelly McNeill. 17 and under competitors will be Emily Simpson, Lindsey Dubock and Elizabeth Baryza. The 18 and under competitors will be Fiona James, Nell Garwood MacEchern. Due to an unfortunate injury, Elaine Keleman will not be competing. Elaine suffered several broken bones in her foot at a May 21 competition and following surgery is now in a cast. A former Jr. US Champion, Elaine has been a consistant representative and winner at the USIR. Alternate Amy Johnston will compete in Elaine's place.

Western competitors

Representing the Western Region (Selection competition held May 25 at the Costa Mesa, California Games) will be: 11 and under, Betsie Hinig, Trisha MacConnell and Brittany Kasha-Clark. In the 13 and under: Robin Jordan, Erin Sutherland and Nina Bubert. 15 and under competitors from the Western Region will be Melissa Webster, Connie Grant and Kathryn Innes. Geneva McBain, Amy Skinner and Lauren Mayberry have been selected to compete in the 17 and under. 18 and under competitors will be Laura Carruthers, Kris Lingle and Brooke Lingle.

Midwest dancers

From the Midwest Region (Selection held May 26 at Alma, Michigan) will be: 11 and under Ashley Knox, Bree Brownlee and Julie Brisstol. Kira Cogswell, Heather Stello and Tamsen McLean Wheeler will be competing in the 13 and under. 15 and under competitors will be Jenny McMann, Lauren Miller and Molly Dolbridge. 17 and under Midwest competitors will be Kimberly Capitani, Jennifer Miller and Andrea Clements. 18 and under competitors will be Stephanie Puente, Tanyss Cameron and Tracey Walton.

From the Southwest

Chosen June 18 at Denver, Colorado, representatives from the Southwest Region will be 11 and under, Stephanie Wilson and Lindsay Nutter. 13 and under competitors will be Michelle Cumagun, Elaine McDonald and Catriona Moore. Nancy Fredrickson, Sarah Gillette and Shannon Corson will be competing in the 15 and under category. 17 and under: Chrissy Taft, Jennifer Gay and Rachel Maxey. 18 and under competitors will be Laura Yosowitz, Rhonda Atwell and Vanessa Thom.

Eastern Regional competitors

Martina Ruhfass, Laura Donlan and Brandie Reid will represent the Eastern Region at the USIR in the 11 and under category. Eastern Regional representatives were chosen June 19 at Delco, Pennsylvania. 13 and under regional winners were Cecily Morrison, Sara Denning and Melanie Price. 15 and under competitors will be Shana Weir, Jennifer Vinson and Julila Naftulin. Competing in the 17 and under category will be Lindsay Page, Courtney Ferrick and Rebecca Stein. 18 and under competitors will be Karen Fisher, Linda Maxwell Conner and Victoria Taggert.

Northwest Regional dancers

Representing the Northwest Region, and chosen June 25 at Tacoma, Washington, will be in the 11 and under competition: Charlotte Freer-Lynch, Colleen McClure and Sheena Chesnut. Allison Belford, Vanessa MacNeill and Rachel Howell will compete in the 13 and under category. Kelly Craig, Olivia MacNeill and Sacha Grant will compete in

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The publication covers history, education, business, travel and culture.

New German postal codes

On July 1, 1993, the new German postal codes took effect. They are now 5 digit numbers instead of the old four digit numbers. The old way of know which side of the now gone wall was the number to be used was often preceded by W for West or O for East. The old postal codes would continue to be used at the same time as the new one for 12 months only. There is a new postal code book called *Das Postleitzahlenbuch* and it is published by the German Postal System called "Postdienst". This new book was published in January of 1993. It is 10 DM. They also publish the new numbers on CD-ROM (200 DM), microfiches (5 DM). 3 1/2 and 5 1/4 floppy discs are available, but no price is known.

For more information write Deutsche Postreklame Gmgh, Posstfach 16 02 11, 60065 Frankfurt, Germany. Call (69) 2682-0 and their FAX is (69) 2682-478.

Scottish-born servicemen who have received the Medal of Honor

The Scottish-American Military Society, Ltd., *The Patriot* recently published an interesting article concerning our American Medal of Honor. Included in the article by Larry M. Nichols was a list of Scottish-born servicemen who have received the Medal of Honor (by Bob Hawk). If you would like a copy of both the article and the list, just send SASE to the Odom Library along with a request. For more information about SAMS, write National Commander, James H. Kilpatrick, Jr., 4425 Abbey Way, Powder Springs, GA 30073.

Dancers,

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the 15 and under events. 17 and under dancers will be Grace Hoffman, Rachel Needham and Louisa Jones. 18 and under Northwest Regional competitors will be Teresa Ball-Marez, Kristen Brimhall and Johnna Sim.

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The milk of human kindness has lost some of its butterfat. **Family Tree Topper**

Trail cookbook, illnesses, local help, odd names and new address

Trail Cookbook being prepared

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If so, Pioneer Publications is now compiling a series of cookbooks which will include recipes and stories of pioneers who traveled on and of the trails west. The idea is to preserve pioneer recipes and stories for future generations.

If you would like to contribute your material for the series contact Pioneer Publications, PO Box 397, Black Eagle, MT 59414.

Green Sickness? Screws?

The Green Sickness, cause of death in the late 18th century, today is known as Anemia; Screws is now known as Rheumatism.

If you have been puzzled as to exactly what were those diseases and ailments your ancestors suffered from - the T.L. and M. Genealogy *Newsletter*, from the Talbot Library and Museum, Colcord, OK 74338 - has a page that is quite interesting and enlightening. For a copy of the page, send SASE to the Odom Library...for membership/subscription information, write the address above.

Genealogy help in local papers

There is a new genealogy column each week in two Bienville Parish, LA newspapers (*The Bienville Democrat* and *The Ringgold Progress*). The column is called "Genealogy" and it is written for beginning genealogists and for people researching Bienville Parish and the surrounding area. If you would like to contribute queries, family reunion information, or research information, please write Donna Sutton, Rt. 1 Box 15-A, Gibsland, LA 71028.

Remember too, "Colquitt County Family Album" printed each Monday in the Moultrie, Georgia *The Moultrie Observer*. Free queries related to the southwest Georgia area or south Georgia. Write "The Colquitt County Family Album", *The Moultrie Observer*, PO Box 889, Moultrie, GA 31776.

Odd names from old records

Researching ancestors sometimes turns up place names as well as the names of relatives. Long ago there was a Preserved Algar, Georgia, a Barber Cone, Georgia, a Snow Frost, North Carolina and a Mountain Hill, Georgia.

Wisconsin census new address

The address previously given for securing copies of the 1855 Wisconsin state census was outdated. New information is that the correct address is 351 Hillandale, Rhinelander, WI 54501. You may send $2 and a SASE to Sue Swanson for a copy of census information.

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The "Clann Iain Mhoir" question

Joyce Haskell, FSA Scot, writes in the CDUSA South Pacific *Cuimhnich* that about a year ago, Captain Victor MacDonald-Evans began to form the "Clann Iain Mhoir" Association. This is of concern to Clan Donald people. He did not consult with Lord Macdonald of Macdonald, Hereditary High Chief of Clan Donald or with the High Council of Chiefs of Clan Donald.

Evans was sent a notice from the High Council of Chiefs of Clan Donald saying, "...is unanimous in the decision not to recognize your establishment of a Clann Iain Mhoir Association as any part of the world-wide family of Clan Donald." This was signed by Lord MacDonald of MacDonald and Clan Chiefs Clanranald, Dunluce, Glengary and Sleat. These are the recognized Chiefs at this time. (Ardnamurchan, Glencoe and Keppoch are presently vacant.)

Captain Evans then resigned all his associations with all Clan Donald Societies. He has recruited some Clan Donald members in the United states. Clan Donald, USA High Commissioner Col. Jack E. McDonald has sent a notice to those who hold office for the Evans group that they cannot hold office in Clan Donald.

Douglas K. Macdonald, from the New England Region, CDUSA, writes that Clann Iain Mhoir, in geographic terms covers, roughly, the area presently considered by the leading authorities. If any Clan Donald member is contacted by someone purporting to represent Clann Iain Mhoir, remember that it is an association - not a recognized branch of Clan Donald.

SAMS defines "Quaich"

The Scottish-American Military Society, Ltd., Pacific Northwest Region (Washington, Oregon) newsletter *The Thistle & Claymore* recently gave a very good definition of a "quaich".

The term Quaich is a Scots rendering of the Gaelic world "cuach", meaning a cup. Centuries ago they were made from wood, but by the 17th century, they were often mounted in silver and made entirely from metal. Early quaichs often had glass bottoms so that drinkers could keep watch on their companions. A more romantic quaich has a double glass bottom in which was kept a lock of hair so that the owner could drink to his lady love.

In 1589, King James VI of Scotland gave Ann of Noway a quaich of "loving cup" as a wedding gift. Used for a visitors welcome or farewell "dram" by the proud Clan Chiefs, worthy merchants or humble crofters, the quaich has kept its simple, but beautiful shape and friendly purpose.

Scottish sayings in our everyday speech

Most of us use sayings we've heard from our elders. It might surprise you to know that some of the things we say every day come from our Scottish ancestors. How about "mad as a wet hen", "tough as nails"..."as sore as a boiled owl"...."if a girl splashes the front of her dress while washing dishes, she will marry a drunkard" - all phrases coming directly from our Scottish heritage.

Have you ever called a paper sack a "poke"? A horse whinnies or "nickers"...you use "til" instead of until...or you say "you'all" or you'uns? All phrases and words from Scotland!

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Located in the shadow of Ellis Island's historic Main Building and the Statue of Liberty, this 652 1/2 foot long double-sided, semi-circular wall contains the names of over 420,000 individuals and families whose descendants have honored them by donating to the Ellis Island restoration project.

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With interest in the Wall continuing to grow, and with space available to accommodate a limited number of additional names, the Foundation is once again accepting submissions for a limited time only. The Foundation, in partnership with the National Park Service, will use the proceeds from this new, expanded section to stabilize or restore the remaining buildings on Ellis Island's north side.

"We are tremendously pleased to be opening this beautiful new memorial to the public," said Stephen A. Briganti, President and Chief Operating Officer of the Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island Foundation. "The Wall of Honor offers Americans a unique way of remembering those family members who came before them and of keeping that memory for posterity at a national monument." Designed by Ralph Appelbaum Associates Incorporated of New York, the Wall contains 485 engraved stainless steel panels. Its setting was designed by Hanna/Olin, Ltd. of Philadelphia and it adds a striking new dimension to the Ellis Island landscape.

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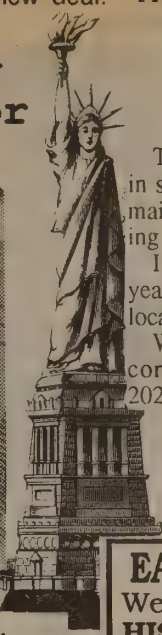

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After advertising in some national magazines, there are now some 70 potential members in the new club, with membership open to all.

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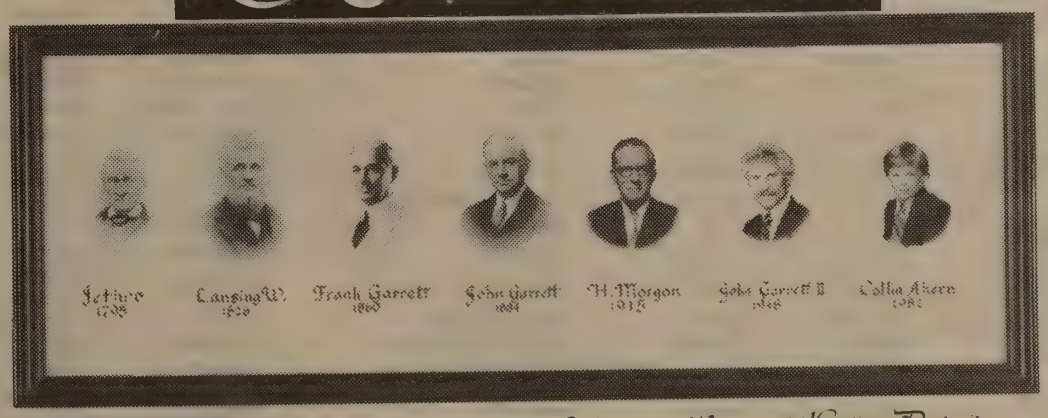

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The agreement enables South Carolina to obtain copies of South Carolina-related documents in the Utah collection. To start, the department will acquire an important set of historical federal records: copies of World War I draft registration cards. These registration files hold family information, occupation and health statistics on South Carolina's draft-age men between June 1917 and September 1918. Eventually, the federal government required all men born between 1873 and 1918 to register. In addition, the South Carolina Archives will replace damaged rolls of microfilmed records with intact copies from the Utah collection.

The exchange allows the Genealogical Society of Utah to tap into South Carolina's rich holdings of local records. "We are pleased to join in the announcement of this agreement with the South Carolina Department of Archives and History," said Thomas E. Daniels, spokesperson for the Genealogical Society of Utah. "This unique agreement will be mutually beneficial to these organizations and the various publics they serve."

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Thoughts on Freedom

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The birthdate of our beloved country has just past and millions of Americans took advantage of the holiday to enjoy all the activities associated with the Fourth of July. Parades, family picnics and reunions in the park, fireworks, swimming and building sandcastles at the beach, backyard barbeques and neighborhood parties are activities enjoyed by millions of Americans.

Certainly, the Fourth of July is a very special day in that it gives Americans an opportunity to exercise and express their appreciation for the freedoms that were earned by the blood, sweat and tears of our founding fathers over 200 years ago.

There are many definitions of freedoms. Volumes have been written on the subject, yet, no one has been able to exhaust the beauty and significance of the subject.

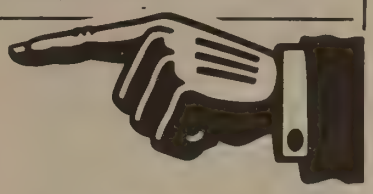
Hazel Parker, of the *Louisville Courier-Journal* offers some interesting thoughts on the subject. She writes: freedom is the warm laughter of a girl on a park benching; freedom is trying to remember all the words to "The Star Spangled Banner"; freedom is the absence of fear and apprehension at the sound of footsteps outside your front door; All the "howdy's" in the world, as well as all the "hello's"; freedom is the rush of a passenger train across the country and the unafraid faces of people looking out the windows...and freedom is all the things you do and want to keep doing.

These are some of the simple, yet profound thoughts on freedom.

And, lest we forget, the true author of freedom was not born in luxury, but in a lowly stable. His teachings represent the truths of freedom that have changed the lives of men, women and children for centuries.

Freedom, may it be more than just a word, or a quality of life we are so prone to take for granted. Rather, let it be our prayer that freedom may soon become a reality all over the world.

New Resource



"Florida Vital Statistics Combined Indexes", a new resource for genealogists. Microfiche indexes are now available that list FL deaths (1877-1991), marriages (1927-1991) and divorces (1927-1991) for which a certificate is on file at the Office of Vital Statistics, PO Box 210, Jacksonville, FL 32231. Updates are planned. Look for this at LDS Family History Centers in the future.

Paper saving...

Paper was an expensive item in the 1700s and a few sheets might cost a day's wages. When someone did splurge and buy a sheet or two, he usually had a lot to write. Only one side of the paper was smooth enough to write on (remember those quill pens and sometimes lumpy ink), so letters started at the very top of a page; when full, the paper was turned upside down and continued writing between the lines already written. It required keen vision to read and understand everything that was crowded into a letter.

With thanks to *Elks Magazine* and the *Geneagram*.

Seeking information on **WARREN WILLIAM NORTON** and his descendants. He was born 17 May 1812 Susquehanna Co., PA. His family moved to Crawford Co., OH in 1819 where his father, **SAMUEL NORTON** founded the town of Bucyrus. **WARREN** married **SARAH JANE ALGER** 17 Sept. 1843 in Crawford, OH. She was born in NY in 1823. Their children (all born Crawford Co., OH, were **WILLIAM F.**, (1846-ca 1850-60); **MARY S.**, (born 1850); **HARRIETT CORNELIA** (born 11 July 1852 and married **JEFFERSON ELMORE PUTMAN** 25 August 1870 in Kirksville, Adair Co., MO). **HARRIETT CORNELIA** died 25 January 1931 Oakland, Alameda Co., CA; **ALFANELA E.** born 1855: **SAMUEL** (born 1857); **ANNIE L.** (born 1862). The family was on the 1870 census of Kirksville, Adair Co., MO. From there I have lost track of all but **HARRIETT** (my great grandmother. I would appreciate any help. Please write **Mrs. Carroll P. Kaers, 2655 Basswood Ct., Napa, CA 94558-4303.**

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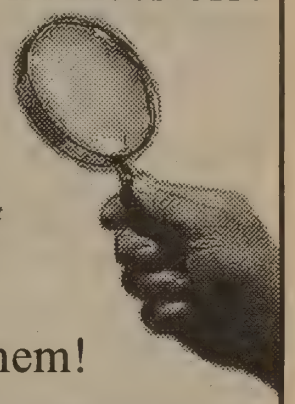

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National Conference Chairs announced for FGS Conferences in Richmond, Seattle, Rochester

Joan K. Mitchell, Chairman of the Conference Planning Committee of the Federation of Genealogical Societies, is pleased to announce that conference committees are in place and plans are well underway for the production of Federation conferences through 1996.

Curt B. Witcher is serving as National Conference Chair for the 1994 conference to be held in Richmond, Virginia, 12-15 October, in conjunction with the Virginia Genealogical Society. VGS Conference Chair is Barbara Little, and she is assisted by Emily Rusk as Local Arrangements Chair. Eric Grundset, Program Chair, has designed an exceptional program consisting of over 50 nationally known lecturers and regional experts delivering more than 120 sessions covering a wide variety of genealogical subjects.

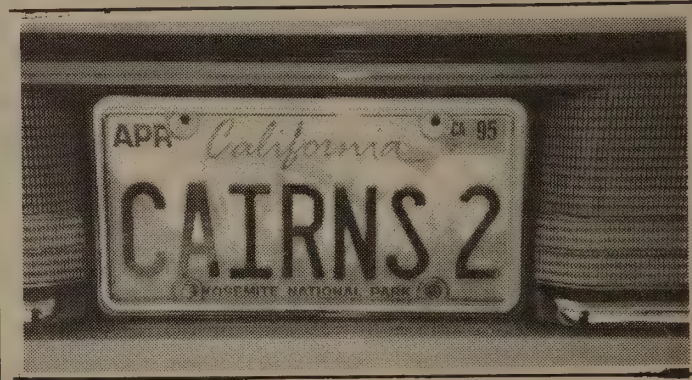
Seattle, Washington will be the site of the 1995 Federation Conference to be held 20-23 September. David Rencher (National Conference Chair) and Dean Hunter (Program Chair) are coordinating plans with Sarah Little and Jean Roth of the host society, the Seattle Genealogical Society.

The National Conference Chair for the 1996 Conference in Rochester, New York, is Gordon Remington who will work closely with the host society, the Rochester Genealogical Society. Mr. Remington has named Roger Joslyn to serve as Program Chair for the Rochester Conference, 14 -17 August 1996.

Ooops, Dr. Hood

We do apologize for printing the incorrect name for the editor of *The Nessy*, Newsletter of the Clan Fraser Society of North America in our list of newsletter contest winners in our last *Family Tree*. Correctly: Honorable Mention in Excellence of Photographs was won by *The Nessy*, Newsletter of the Clan Fraser Society of North America, Dr. Bruce Hood of Chico, California as editor.

Ken Tilbury from the Clan Maclellan Association of North America shows with pride his West Highland Terriers and his very Scottish auto tag.



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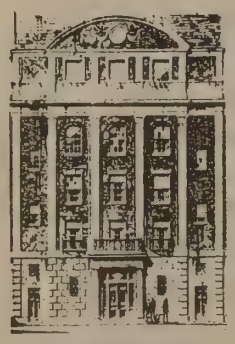

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Joseph R. Sparks, Jr., 270 Bennett Ave., Long Beach, CA 90803-1528 is seeking information regarding his 3-great grandfather, **JOSEPH** who is in the 1820 census for Madison Co., VA. He would have been born ca 1777. Any information appreciated.

HAMILTON/HAMBLETON, BARTON perhaps served as Captain in Revolution with **COL. WILLIAM WASHINGTON** at Camden and Cowpens, SC. Documented in Barnwell District., SC 1814, Pendleton District, SC 1820. Will in Clarke Co., GA 1829. Related families are **DANIEL, FREEMAN, FULCHER, BENNETT, LANGFORD, THURMOND, WOFFORD.** Will appreciate any correspondence. Please write **Faye H. Sweat, 2609 E. Doublegate Drive, Albany, GA 31707.**

Seeking correspondence on **TAYLORS** of Perquimans Co., NC, 1690s - 1720s. **Bill Linder, 4615 9th St., S., Arlington, VA 22204.**

Darlene Colborn, 1600 SW Dellwood Ave., Portland, OR 97225 is seeking information regarding grandfather **JOSEPH MILLER** who came from Deutsche, Beuchek, Hungary. He emigrated to the US from Hamburg, Germany on the vessel *Scharlarch* arriving at the city of Sault St. Marie from Halifax on or about 23 April 1903. I am trying to find where Deutsche, Beuchek, Hungary is on the map - and a source to write in Hungary to find out more about the family.

I am seeking information about my great-grandfather, **WILLOUGHBY ADAMS** birthplace and information on his parents **JOHN/EZEKIEL, MARTHA E. ADAMS.** All were born in GA. By the 1860 census, the family was living in Jacksonville, FL. **EZEKIEL** died 1870-1880 and **MARTHA E.** died 1 April 1912. **WILLOUGHBY'S** brothers and sisters include: **WRIGHT A., DARDIANIA; MARTHA; ELIHU; JOHN; WILLIAM; MINNIE.** Please write **Forrest Adams 18043 Rogscott, Hayward, CA 94541.**

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JOHN DILL and his wife, **CATHERINE** came to Carroll Co., TN from Greenville Co., SC ca 1830-1840. Siblings were **MARY, JOBERRY, JOHN F., CATHERINE, THOMAS, ALFRED W., FRANCIS MARION. Harry F. Dill, 6019 Benjamin, Alexandria, LA 71303 needs parents of JOHN DILL and Catherine.**

I would like information on the family of **JOHN C. MILLER** (in the 1920 census of Worth Co., GA). Living with him was a granddaughter, **MERLIE PARAMORE**, born 1903, GA. Who were her parents? Whom did she marry? Death date? Any information about this family appreciated. Also would like information on the **PARAMORE** children living with **JOHNNY BATH** in the 1860 census of Miller Co., GA. They were: **SARAH PARAMORE**, age 6; **HENRY PARAMORE**, age 5; **ROBERT J. PARAMORE** age 3; **WILLIAM E. PARAMORE** age 1. They were listed as grandchildren. Who were their parents? I would like information on the family of **HENRY W. PARAMORE** living in Worth Co., GA 1900 census. He was born 1824, GA. Wife was **FLORA ?. Addie P. Howell, 319 Houston Lake Blvd., Centerville, GA 31028.**

Seeking information on **CATHERINE DEAN** born ca 1850-55 in Montgomery, AL. She married **HENRY BROWN** and had 5 children, among whom are **JASPER, JOHN, CATHERINE.** Any information appreciated. Please write **Thelma Dean, HC 82 Box 54, Moyie Springs, ID 83845-9704.**

Irene F. Bramblett, 141 Evergreen St., Warner Robins, GA 31093, is seeking the children of **THOMAS C. WOOD** who died 1967 Chattanooga, TN, age 83. From his obituary he was survived by his second wife, **MABEL FRANCES WAYNE WOOD,** three daughters, **MRS. MARGARET BROWN**, Dallas, TX, **MRS. IRENE JACKSON**, Chattanooga, TN, **MRS. ANNIE MAE COLEMAN**, Soddy, TN; one son, **WILLIAM WOOD**, Birmingham, AL and five grandchildren and great grandchildren. Any information appreciated.

My 3-great grandmother was **JANE USSERY? McCLAREN**, believed to be the widow of **DANIEL McCLAREN, JR.,** of Perry Co., TN. **JANE** was the mother of at least 4 children: **MARTHA JANE**, born 1824 TN (probably Hickman Co.) who married before 1849 to **W.D. MURPHY** (probably in Perry Co., TN); **BENJAMIN FRANKLIN**, born 1825 TN, died after 1870 probably Decatur Co., TN, male **McCLAREN** born ca 1825/30 TN (in 1840 census), and **NANCY MALINDA** born 27 July 1827 TN, married 15 Feb. 1846 to **KINCHEN KELLEY**, died after 1904-05 Henrietta, Clay Co., TX or Corinth, MS. **NANCY MALINDA McCLAREN** was a cousin to **GEN. NATHAN BEDFORD FORREST. JANE** may have been a sister to **ABNER USSERY,** administrator for estate of **DANIEL McCLAREN, JR.,** and she was next door to him in 1840 census as a widow in Perry Co., TN. Please write **Helen N. Battleson, Hewick, Box 82, Urbanna, VA 23175-0082.**

JAMES BALLENTINE of Philadelphia, born May 1827, Tyrone, Ireland and who married **MARY ANN CLARKE**, the daughter of **SARAH BALLENTINE HARRIS.** Any information would be appreciated. Please write **Alice Kalende, 6530 E. Dreyfus, Scottsdale, AZ 85254.**

I am searching for **ALONZO LINCOLN McARTHUR** born ca 1838. I would like to know who has parents were as well as the names of his siblings. In 1850 he was in Joliet, IL. His son was **ALONZO WILLIAM MacARTHUR**, born 26 Oct. 1863 in Rockford, IL. He died 7 May 1938. He changed the spelling of the name to the "Mac". Please write **Arthur C. MacArthur, 8899 Giles Road, Blaine, WA 98230.**

Looking for a family named **TOW/TOWE.** They were Scots-Irish in NC 1765-1830. After 1830, in TN, Kent, IN, MO, AR, KS, OK, TX, CO, CA, ID, WY, WA, NV. Any information appreciated. Please write **Georgia White, 5300 Carol Drive, Sparks, NV 89433.**

I am looking for information on the descendants of FRANCIS N. FORRESTER born in VA 1763. He married an Indian maiden of the Chickahominy tribe in VA. Came to Dade Co., GA ca 1825, died there 1856. His son **HAVELOW L.,** born 1796 and married **NANCY CARTRIGHT**, died 1862. Sons **EDWARD (ELISHA** twin) born 1832, **EDWARD** married **ELIZABETH SATTERWHITE,** died 1901, son **HENRY B.,** born 1878 and married **SARAH O. McBRAYER,** died 1951, son **ARTHUR E.,** born 1913, married **LOIS BROOME,** died 1985. **ARTHUR** was my father. Please write **Sarah Richardson, PO Box 100, Rock Springs, GA 30739.**

Luetta Bedford Kirker, 4845 Castle Rd., La Canada, CA 91011-1305 is building a database of the **BEDFORD** surname, any spelling. I now have 23,000 records with more being added as I have time. The database contains both white and black people. A book is in progress for the Virginia line, with a tentative publication date of fall 1994. Can anyone tell me if the **BODIFORD's** of NC are a part of the **JONAS, MERCY** line with an alternate spelling? Please send any data and documentation you have to use as proof. If you have **BEDFORD** in your family I can probably connect you to information I have. I will exchange data with you, no fee, although donations are welcome for postage and supplies. I will print copies of all information for various libraries when it is all put together. I have the **BEDFORD** census on disc from 1850-1900 and a few for 1910-1920 Soundex for all states that have a census index I can share. Please write.

It would be a wonderful thing if we could locate **MARTHA HIERS RENFRO WESTBERRY's** exact burial place. I would appreciate any information you might be able to supply. I would like to contact anyone having pictures of **DANIEL HIERS** born 1789? and died 31 July 1873 and/or his family members. Please write **Douglas B. Westberry, 435 Crisfield Drive, Abingdon, MD 21009.**

Seeking information and kinfolks of **RUBY ODESSA ALLISON**, daughter of **SAM ALLISON,CATHERINE/KATHERINE GRANT ALLISON. RUBY ODESSA ALLISON** was born in Forsyth Co., 4 April 1899. She married 1st, **WILLIAM RUSSELL FURMAN PARKS** also born Forsyth County. She married in Wilcox Co., GA. **FURMAN PARKS** deserted **RUBY** and his 6 children in 1932, never to be heard from again. **RUBY** had one brother, **GUYTON VAN ALLISON.** Their mother, **CATHERINE GRANT ALLISON**, died ca 1905, when **RUBY** was about 5 years old and her brother was three. **SAM ALLISON** remarried to ? This marriage resulted in 3 children; **MAGGIE MAE, CARRIE, OLIVER** who married **ULLA MAE ? SAM ALLISON** and family moved from Wilcox Co., after **RUBY** married in 1914. **RUBY** married **SAMMIE GARNER** in 1935. Will answer any and all correspondence. **Irene Parks, PO Box 91, Cecil, GA 31627.**

Need information on my 2-great grandfather, **DR. EDWARD W. JONES** and his son, **MAXWELL JONES. DR. JONES** died 1871; also preached at Providence Methodist Church just outside Ft. Valley, GA. Need location of this church and cemetery. Does anyone have a copy of *Pioneers on the Ocmulgee* by Fussell M. Chalker? Please write **Ruby & Skeet Brown, 400 Dodge Ave., Eastman, GA 31023.**

I am seeking information on my 2-great grandfather, **NEWTON COOPER**, born 11 November 1840 in GA and married **ANJELLO WALKER** born ca 1846 in SC. After being paroled from the Civil War, **NEWTON COOPER** moved to Vicksburg, Warren Co., MS - where he raised watermelons to provide for a family that may have had 17 children. He died in Vicksburg, MS 30 March 1922 and is buried in Cedar Hill Cemetery. If you have any information on this family, please contact **Bobbie B. Edwards, 3108 Highland Drive, Vicksburg, MS 39180-4549. Call 601-638-0744.**

Looking for information on an **ISLEY** family. Daughter, **PHOEBE** married **JOHN FOUST** ca 1795 probably in Guilford, NC. She died 1825 in Sullivan Co., TN. Also looking for parents of **JOHN BENTON MORGAN/MARY ANN NICKOLSON MORGAN.** They married probably in Pickens, SC ca 1837. He was born 1818 and she in 1806. They died in Jackson Co., AL late 1800's. **ABEL** siblings **CHRISTINA, CAIN, JOHN, PHILLIP** came to Rhea County, TN ca 1808, probably from NC. They traveled with a **BUICE** family, including **MARGARETTE**, who married **CAIN ABEL.** Who are the parents of these families? Where did they come from? Will exchange information. **Margaret Padgett Partree, 3395 Hunters Point Pike, Lebanon, TN 37087.**

I am looking for information on **THOMAS DAVID COLLEY**, born 5 Dec. 1853, died 19 June 1909 in Clinch Co., GA. He married **MULVADA STAFFORD**, who died in Clinch Co., GA 1919. Want to correspond with anyone with information on these people. **Gail Tuech, 1605 Thoreau St., Titusville, FL 32780.**

Need proof that the wife of **MARTIN NALL** was **POLLY BLACKWELL. MARTIN NALL** was born about 1790 and migrated to Georgia, living for awhile in Putnam County, then moving to Forsyth, Monroe County. He died there in 1841, and his wife in 1842. Any information on the **BLACKWELL/NALL** families appreciated. **Janet P. Oppecker, 174 Fairway Circle, Athens, GA 30607. Call 706-549-7796.**

Looking for John McAfee!

Searching for the parents of **JOHN FREDRICK McAFEE** born in Belfast, Ireland 10 February 1812. He came to Chatham, Ontario, McKays Corners in 1843 and married **MARTHA McNEIL** in 1844. Their children **JOHN WILLIAM**, born 1845; **MARY ANN** born 1846; **MARTHA JANE** born 1849; **ANDREW**, born 1851; **SARAH L.**, born 1853; **JAMES**, born 1853; **ROBERT**, born 1857; **NEIL**, born 1858; **HUGH** born 1861; **GEORGE H.**, born 1863; **ALDORA MILVENA**, born 1865. **JOHN FREDRICK McAFEE** died 1 November 1905 in Manton, MI at the age of 93. Please write **Ken McAfee, 209 Westfield Drive, Battle Creek, MI 49015.**

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Desire information about societies commemorating the French Revolution of 1789. My paternal grandmother **MARGARET THIENES** (1884-1976) or Brainerd City, MN, was daughter of **PETER PAUL THIENES** (1852-1942) and **KATHERINE RABISCHUNG** who was born in Syracuse, NY. **THEOBALD RABISCHUNG** (related to **JEAN BAPTISTE RABISCHUNG** of Lafourche, LA 1820) and **JOSEPHINE TSCHIRHART** (1816-1893) were wed 1847 in Thann, Alsace, France. **VALENTHANN RABISCHUNG** (Sept. 1784 - Jan. 1840) and wife **GENOVIEVE THOMAS** (1786-1834), lived in St. Amarin. **THEOBALD TSCHIRHART** (May, 1751 - Feb. 1836) and 3rd wife **MADELEINE FRITSCH** (Sept. 1773-June 1855) lived at (Soppe), Thann, France. These are my ancestors who lived during the French Revolution and Napoleon I. They were flax weavers, clothiers. Please write **Richard Morrissey, 28656 Murrieta Rd., Sun City, CA 92586-2758.**

Looking for the ancestors and family of **EVERETT WILLIAMS** (born ca 1761-d. 17 July 1848), the wife of **ELIJAH McGUIRE** (19 January 1757 VA - 31 Dec. 1843 AL), a revolutionary sergeant. I also seek any information about the ancestors of **REBECCA CARTER**, the wife of **JOHN MaC-GUIRE** (spelled correctly) who was a servitor with **MAJOR GEORGE WASHINGTON** in 1753. I will share any information that I have on the descendants and relatives of **ELIJAH McGUIRE**. Will share copies of color photograph of graves of **ELIJAH, EVERETT McGUIRE**, taken just north of Tuscaloosa, AL. I am also interested in corresponding with any researchers of **McGUIRE, GUNN, LYON, FRENCH, CARTER, READ/REID, RENOLDS, FOLEY. Robert L. French, 609 West Spruce St., Jerseyville, IL 62050. Call 618-498-4652.**

Louise S. White, 1286 Hule St., Prattville, AL 36066, would like to correspond with any descendants of the **U.D. SEGREST** listed on the 1860 Orangeburg District, SC census. Also would like to correspond with anyone who can give information on **PHOEBE SEGREST** who, with her three sons, was living with the **BENJAMIN LEE** family in Orangeburg in 1850. By 1860, she had moved to Tallapoosa Co., AL. What relation, if any, was she to **BENJAMIN LEE?** What was her maiden name? Husbands name?

Searching for any information on **ROBERT FOTHERINGHAM ALLEN**, his father, **WILLIAM ALLEN**, and his father, also **WILLIAM.** They lived in Clackmannon Parish of Clackmannon County in Scotland in the 1800s. **ROBERT FOTHERINGHAM ALLAN** emigrated to the United States and then to Canada and later back to the US ca 1871. The two **WILLIAMS** were coal miners. Please write **June Thomas Allen, 22 Lorelei Lane, Menlo Park, CA 94025.**

Is anyone working on the **CLEMMONS/CLEMENTS** family of Pulaski Co., GA & Geneva Co., AL? How about the **HOWELL** and **ATKINS** families Pulaski Co., GA? Also looking for **HENDRIX (JOSEPH H.,** son of **ISAAC)** and **JOSIAH H. HENDRIX** who married **AMY ANNA BURCH** the daughter of **CHARLES BURCH/SARAH HOWELL BURCH** in GA and then AL. Does anyone have any information concerning **HOWARD MULLINS** who had a daughter **MARY ELIZABETH** who married **WILLIAM RUSSELL PALMER?** This family moved to/lived in Geneva Co., AL. **DANIEL MADISON PALMER/PALMORE** was the father of **WILLIAM RUSSEL** and his mother was **SEINY GIBSON**, the daughter of **WILLIAM GIBSON/GIPSON, ELIZABETH SNELLGROVE.** Any help much appreciated. Will share meager information I have. **Mel Gay, 5028 Sylvester Highway, Moultrie, GA 31768. 912-782-5674.**

I am seeking information on **LLEWELLYN S. HUNDLEY** whose given name could be **LOU/LEWIS/QUILLEN** and surname variation of spelling could be **HUNLEY.** He was born ca 1835 in Salem, VA/Roanoke Co. He married 26 August 1857 to **HARRIET AMANDA HULL/HOHL** and he died 30 April 1891 in Fayette Co., WV. I need his parents and dates, etc. Any information appreciated. The 1840 census of Roanoke Co., VA has a **MARY HUNLEY** (age 40-under 50) as head of house and a male child (age 5-under 10) in the household. If this child is **LLEWELLYN**, then who is **MARY?** If she is his mother, where is his father? Did he have siblings, who and where were they? Please write **Penelope L. Seamone, 270 West Main Street, Salem, WV 26426-1223.**

I am looking for information about **JOHN SCOTT** born NC. He married **NANCY BLAIR** 13 October 1861 Sevier Co., TN. They had 11 children: **HATTIE, ELI, CALEDONIA, CALVIN** (who died at an early age), **JOHNNY, ELIZABETH, JIM, ALICE, WILLIAM, GEORGE, SOLAN.** I need the date and town, county where **JOHN** was born...and the names of his parents, siblings. I know he was born in NC. Please write **Kathryn Brisco, Rt. 1 Box 113, Bennington, OK 74723. JOHN SCOTT** was in the Civil War after he married and is buried in Caney, OK. I have not been able to locate a death certificate for him.

Seeking information about the **WALLACE** family. Family tradition says they were Scots/Irish. One **OLIVER WALLACE** married **MARY PRISCILLA KNIGHT** in Rockingham Co., VA 1793. **OLIVER** was born 1763 and served in the Revolutionary War for himself and the brother-in-law of his master, one **THOMAS LOOKEY** of VA. The brother-in-law was **ELIJAH RUSSELL. OLIVER** said in his pension papers that he was an orphan. He moved to TN where he had several children including **THOMAS R. WALLACE, ELEANOR WALLACE** who married **JOHN McCARTNEY.** The grandchildren of both of these individuals marry and are in my mother's direct line. They are found in IN and IL. Any help would be appreciated. **Pat Deeken, 1397 Wolfe Ridge Drive, Collierville, TN 38107.**

Kathryn Acosta, 2160 Dorchester Rd., Birmingham, MI 48008, is looking for any information re **BENJAMIN EAST**, born 1776, Henrico Co., VA. He died 1856, Gwinnett Co., GA. His wife was **PATIENCE**, possibly had an earlier marriage in VA/SC. He was the father of **JOHN JACKSON EAST** born January 1819 in GA. **JOHN JACKSON EAST** and **ELIZA ANN HORTON** were the parents of five children born in Gwinnett Co., GA: **FRANCES M., MARY ELIZABETH, DANIEL WEBSTER, THOMAS JEFFERSON, WILLIAM JACKSON EAST. EAST** family moved to AL 1860.

Does anyone have information on the family of **JOHN DUNCAN, SR** who came to this country reportedly from Aberdeen, Scotland. He is believed to have first settled in PA where he married **ELIZABETH.** Known daughter **DELILA** and a son, **JOHN, JR.,** said to have married **JANE ?. MOSES DUNCAN son of JOHN, Jane was** born 1764, probably Newberry Co., near Laurens Co., line, SC. He later married **SARAH WHITMORE** daughter of **JOSEPH WHITMORE, a trustee of O'Dells Methodist Church. SARAH** had a brother, **GEORGE,** and married sisters, **MARTHA ABRAMS, MARGARET WELCH, ELIZABETH WATSON, SUSANNAH DOTY/DUTY. MOSES** had known brothers **JOHN, JESSIE. MOSES** served in the Revolutionary War in Roebuck's Regiment, SC; also, after the move to TN, he served in Tunnell's Company, War of 1812. **MOSES, SARAH** and adult children then moved 1828 to Sangamon Co., IL. **MOSE's** son, **WILLIAM**, born 1806, Sumner Co., TN, who had just married **ELIZA POTTS** in Sumner Co., TN was among those moving to IL. In 1832, **MOSES** and family of adult children moved to Barry, later to become Jasper/Lawrence Counties, MO. **WILLIAM** was a Circuit rider for the Methodist Church ministry in MO. **MOSES** died 1845 and is buried in Cave Spring, MO cemetery as are other descendants of his family. Postage and copying charges reimburses. Please write **Juanita Hood Henry, 10 North Waxberry, The Woodlands, TX 77381-2895.**

Does anyone know anything about **WILLIAM GIBSON/GIPSON**, born 1782 who married **ELIZABETH SNELLGROVE**, born 25 Oct. 1790. Their children are: **CATHERINE**, born 1819 GA who married **LOUIS MULLINS**, born 1810; **MARY; CENIE/SEINY**, born 1814, SC who married **DANIEL MADISON PALMER**, born 1809; and **DUCK.** Could the **GIBSON/GIPSON, MULLINS** families have been Melungeon? These families came NC, SC, GA, AL...and those two, in particular, could have been from KY, TN. Any information on any of these families appreciated. Have accumulated considerable **SNELLGROVE** data and will be glad to share. Please write **E.B.P.G., 5028 Sylvester Highway, Moultrie, GA 31776. 912-782-5674.**

Looking for information about **HARVEY G. CUNNINGHAM**, born ca 1817 TN and married 2 January 1848 in Greene Co., TN to **ANN ELIZA BABB** (born 1825 TN). Two children: **ANNA E.J.**, born 1848 Greene Co., TN married **DAVID A. PRICE. ISAAC A.D.**, born 1857 Monroe Co., KY. **HARVEY** was in Vermillion Co., IL then to Cherokee Co., KS and was guardian of **MILTON MONROE HITCHCOCK.** Any information is appreciated. Please write **Kathryn Price Behrman, HCR62 Box 14, Moyie Springs, ID 83845. Call 208-267-7457.**

Seeking information perhaps from other descendants of **AARON HENRY**, born in VA 1740. He was in Dunmore's War then joined the Revolution. After the war he was given a land grant near Morgantown, VA (now WV). Either his father or grandfather came from Scotland - which is the information we are seeking. He had 6 children: sons, **FRANCIS, OTHO, JOSEPH**; daughters married into **CINO, HESS, MEANS** families. **AARON** had a brother, **MOSES. Ronald E. Henry, 463 Melrose St., Morgangown, WV 26505.**

I am at a dead end and need help on previous ancestors of the following relatives: **JAMES T. CHAPMAN**, born 1 May 1853 and died Dec. 1898. He lived and died in the Russell/Casey Co., KY area. On 2 Feb. 1874 he married **SARAH ELIZABETH WILSON** born 4 Jan. 1859 and died 25 April 1925. **MARY A. MORROW ARNETT** born ca 1807 TN. She married 2nd on 12 June 1833 in Fayette Co., IN to **THOMAS BARNHART** who was born 1809 in Fairfield Co., OH and died ca 1880 in KS. **WILLIAM HALL** who was born ca 1765 in England and who married **SUSANNAH McMERTY** born 1776 in Ireland. Their daughter **SUSANNAH HALL** was born 16 November 1791-93 in Newberry Co., SC and married 6 May 1809 to **ASA ROY. ASA** and **SUSANNAH** moved to Russell Co., KY. **JACOB MATTINGLY** who was born 1801 in Mason Co., KY and died ca 1874, married ca 1824 to **NANCY HUBAND** who was born 1805 in Mason Co., KY. **MARY CELINDA MYERS**, born ca 1824 in PA and who died 30 April 1851 in IN and married 14 Nov. 1843 in Franklin Co., IN to **BENJAMIN CHANCE** who was born 20 Dec. 1823 and who died 4 Nov. 1884. Both are buried in Franklin Co., IN. **RILEY JACOBS** who was born ca 1753 in VA and died 19 Feb. 1825 Floyd Co., KY and married **MARY ANN/MILLIAN CARTER. GEORGE WASHINGTON TERRY**, born 12 Oct. 1829 in Hamilton Co., OH and died 18 April 1918. Married 1st 27 Dec. 1853 to **SARAH SHEPPARD**, married 2nd 3 Aug. 1869 to **AMY ANN GRAVATT** who was born 9 June 1849 and died 30 May 1937. Please write **Tim Mattingly, 3602 Columbus Ave., Anderson, IN 46013-5361.**

I am seeking information on my grandmother, **EMMA QUINN/WUTTON** - we do not know her maiden name. We think she married my grandfather ca 1928. She was born in Tacoma, WA ca 1906. Their first child was **ANNA MAE LUCAS** in Union, WV, March 1928. They moved to San Jose, CA ca 1929. The second child was **JAMES WILLARD LUCAS**, born Sept. 1930. They were living in the Minder Hotel in Sunnyvale, CA at that time. In 1932, my grandfather left CA and went to New Castle, VA. My mother was 6 years old and has not seen him since. Please contact. Please help! **Steven Springer, 357 Stone Rd., Salisbury, NC 28146.**

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John W. Teed's genealogy hobby culminated in a family history manuscript. He wrote a book that was never published. Several years of intensive searching have failed to find his manuscript.

In a retirement story printed in September of 1955 in the *Long Beach Press-Telegram*, reference is made to the genealogy book. When asked about his activities after retiring from the newspaper, John is quoted as saying, "The printer has had galley proofs ready for a year, and now I hope to have time to check them.

There is no more than that.

If anyone has information - or if any of our publisher/printer friends has this set of "galley proofs", please notify Sally Teed Foust, 3982 Trotwood Drive, Lake Havasu City, AZ 86406.

Does anyone remember Willie Halsell College?

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A student at the college, but never a graduate, about 1894 was a young boy who became famous the world over as a writer, screen actor, columnist and politician. At Willie Halsell, he was called "Rabbit". His mother, Mrs. Rogers, called him Will...and others, Bill.

If anyone has information, newspaper clippings, etc., concerning Willie Halsell College or the last reunion, held in 1933, please write Virgil Talbot, PO Box 349, Colcord, OK 74338-0349.

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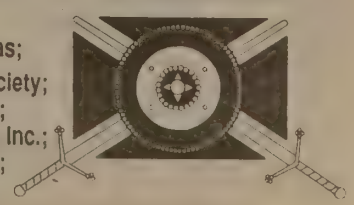

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He was a member of the Poinsett Club, St. Andrews Society, Society of the Colonial Wars and the Society of the Cincinnati.

Lucas is survived by his wife, Nina Hanahan Lucas, two daughters, Nina Lucas Brooks of Madison, Alabama and Margaret Lucas Loper of Orlando, Florida - and two sons, Dr. S. Emmett Lucas III of Louisville, Kentucky and LaBruce M.S. Lucas of Greenville.

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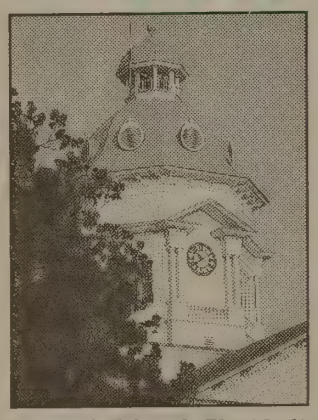

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Kathryn Brisco of Bennington, OK finds boniest one to win jelly!

Kathryn Brisco of Bennington, Oklahoma tracked down our skeleton in the June/July edition of *The Family Tree* to win a case of Mayhaw Jelly. Ms. Brisco found the skinniest one of page 15A hiding among the American Genealogical Lending Library bargains.

M. Edith Dawson Beck of Birmingham, Alabama found that boney boy too and is the winner of a Number 1 packet of genealogical forms from the real Skeleton Closet - a value of over $25!

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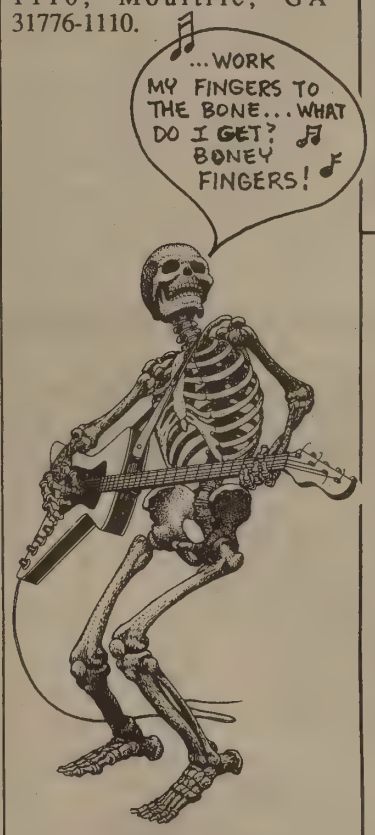
Prizes next time!

If you can track down the elusive skeleton running from his closet in this issue of *The Family Tree*, you may win a nice prize too. Next issue, the prizes will include a really nice goodie basket from The Rampant Lion - containing shortbread, candies and more (a $30 value); a Number 2 packet of genealogical forms from the real Skeleton Closet (a $25 value); a jar of pickled bell peppers from Mrs. Pipers Pickled Peppers; a jar of pickled garlic from Mrs. Pipers Pickled Peppers...and 15 subscriptions to *Reunions magazine.*

All you have to do is search diligently in *The Family Tree* for our boniest fellow - who has evidently worked his fingers to the bone - for he has "boney fingers" (with apologies to Hoyt Axton and his "Boney Fingers" song). When you track him down, just send a postcard or a plain piece of paper, postcard size, with your name, address and where you found Mr. Skeleton to: Skeleton, Odom Library, PO Box 1110, Moultrie, GA 31776-1110.



Dr. Christiansen's squirrel, at work on *The Family Tree*..well, taking an "acorn break". He is a welcome addition to the staff!

Family Tree Squirrel joins bears at Odom

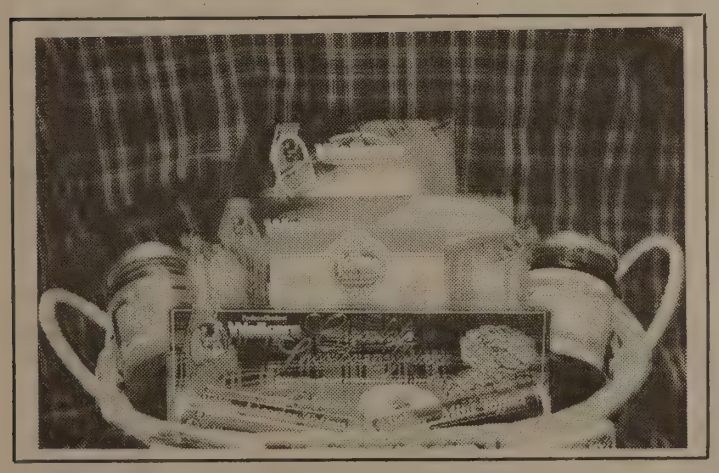
Dr. Karen Christiansen of Garden Grove, California has sent along a friend for *The Family Tree* editor - a gray squirrel holding an acorn! The editor, who previously had been known as "*The Family Tree* squirrel" - happily relinquishes the title to the furrier one.

Dr. Christiansen says the squirrel is a Donnachaidh squirrel - and he is wearing a tartan ribbon about his neck!

The squirrel is seen here presiding at the editor's desk.

We're still seeking names for the two stuffed bears that Dr. Christiansen sent the Odom Library and would like a few suggestions for the squirrel too!

By the way, the bears are doing an excellent job of guarding the library in Moultrie!



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More indices completed

Donna O'Neill, volunteer extraordinaire of Spring, Texas has completed the indices for *The Family Tree* Missing McPersons sections through Vol. 5 No. 3.

These indices are available for a dime a page plus postage. When writing for indices, you might want to first send a postcard for the cost (as there can be lots of pages) - or tell us to send pages not to exceed a certain amount - or to call first and simply ask.

Phase II of local project completed. Irwin Co., GA film ordered

Local contributions have made it possible for the Odom Library to complete Phase II of the project to acquire microfilmed records of the four counties with which Colquitt has been joined - or has been part of - since the beginning of Georgia history. Funds have been raised by local individuals, organizations and groups to purchase the 84 rolls of Colquitt County records which include wills, deeds, court records and more.

Phase II of the project is now complete with enough donations to order microfilmed records from Irwin County, Georgia - the "parent" county for Colquitt. This collection comprises 58 rolls of microfilm

Plans are to mount another fund raising campaign next spring to try to complete the four-county set of microfilm. There are 58 rolls from Lowndes County and 238 rolls from Thomas County needed to complete the local collection. Microfilm is $12.50 per roll and donations at any time are welcome.

When the microfilm arrives, each roll will be marked with the donors name.

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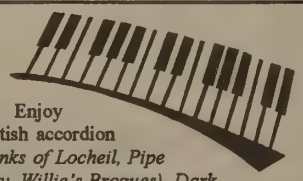

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Clan Skene plans to donate a trophy or cash award in the Williamsburg Festival Scottish Fiddling Competition in honor of Lawrence E. Skeen.

For further information, contact Tom Skeen, President, at 704-528-4054 or Howard Parsons at 804-973-5409.

Clan Shaw gathers

The Clan Shaw Society will meet this coming September 23-25 in Williamsburg, Virginia in conjunction with the Williamsburg Scottish Festival. More information from CSS, 17904 Archwood Way, Olney, MD 20832.

Stewarts to meet in Biloxi

The 1994 General Meeting and Election of Officers of Clan Stewart will be held in conjunction with the Biloxi, Mississippi Highlands and Islands Scottish Games on Saturday, October 1. Stewart will be Honored Clan at the Games.

The Treasure Bay Resort Hotel and Casino will be headquarters hotel for CSSA. Rooms may be reserved by calling 1-800-388-3955.

Stewarts write 28 Harwich Road, Morristown, NJ 07960-2640.

Buchanans to meet at Long's Peak

The 1994 Annual General Meeting of the Clan Buchanan Society in America, Inc., will be convened on September 10th during the Long's Peak Scottish Highland Festival. The Festival will be held in Estes Park, Colorado, September 8 - 11. All Buchanan Society members are invited to attend the games and the meeting.

The 1995 Annual General Meeting will return to Grandfather Mountain as the Society celebrates its silver anniversary.

Bell Family Association Annual Gathering in Oct.

Members of the Bell Family Association of the United States are reminded of their Annual Gathering to be held in Ridgeland, Mississippi, a suburb of Jackson, on 28-30 October 1994.

Reservation information and registration information may be obtained by writing Dorothy Stevenson, 1745 Easy Lane, Charlottesville, VA 22901.

MacKenzie Society Annual Meeting

The Clan MacKenzie Society in the Americas will hold its Annual Meeting in conjunction with the Highland Games in Pleasanton, California this year. The meeting will be on Saturday, 3 September with the exact location promulgated at the clan tent on the field.

International Gathering of the Clans postponed in Nova Scotia

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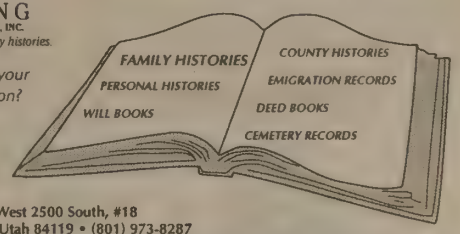

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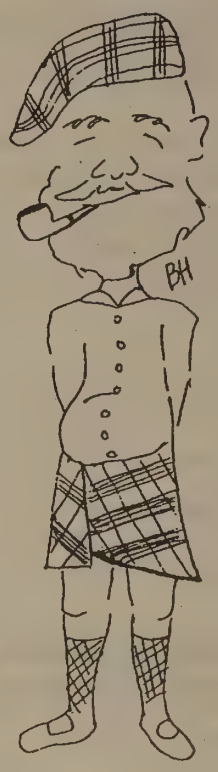

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The Caledonian Club of San Francisco, a Scottish-American cultural organization which produces the Games, has signed a five-year contract with the Alameda County Fairgrounds to serve as home for the event. In recent years, Scottish Games attendance has grown beyond the capacity of the Sonoma County Fairgrounds, leading to a change of venue to the larger Pleasanton facility.

"If you have just a wee bit of Scotland in your blood, the Scottish Games is the place where you can find your roots," says John D. Scott, Chief of the Caledonian Club of San Francisco. "The Caledonian Club extends a warm invitation for one and all to join us in Pleasanton and enjoy a weekend of Scottish traditions."

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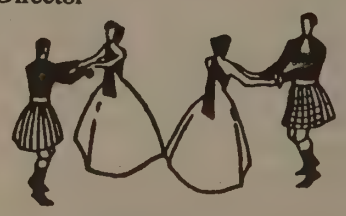

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The system will include a computerized database containing very basic facts about soldiers who service on both sides during the Civil War; a list of regiments in both the Union and Confederate Armies; identifications and descriptions of some of the major battles of the war; references that identify the sources of the information in the database; and suggestions for where to find additional information. The facts about the soldiers will be entered from records that are indexed to many millions of other documents about Union and Confederate Civil War soldiers maintained by the National Archives and Records Administration. Additional information about soldiers, regiments and battles, as well as prisoner-of-war records and cemetery records will be added over time.

Members of the public may volunteer to participate in this project by entering the basic data from copies of the National Archives documents. Initially, the data entry work will be accomplished at specific locations around the country, such as the National Archives Regional Branches; in the future, data may also be entered on IBM compatible home computers.

If you would like information on how you can volunteer to perform data entry for the National Park Service's Civil War Soldiers System, write the National Park Service giving your name, address, city, state, zip and, if you are willing to work on your own computer, add information about your computer experience and the type of computer with disk drive capacity. Write Civil War Soldiers Index, PO Box 3385, Salt Lake City, UT 84110-3385.

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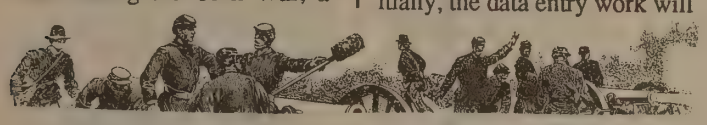

National Cemetery, Fayetteville, AR

Vickie Rounsavall, 1949 Juneway Terrace, Fayetteveille, AR 72703, is working on a project to reconstruct the records of the National Cemetery, Fayetteville. After the Civil War, the known dead were brought to the Cemetery and interred. The need to update and improve the records has grown over the years. Mrs. Rounsavall heads a group working on this update. They are seeking copies of old diaries, correspondence, maps or anything pertinent to the Civil War in northwest Arkansas and to the establishment of the National Cemetery. Please do not send inquiries at this time, but wait until the records have been completed and updated.

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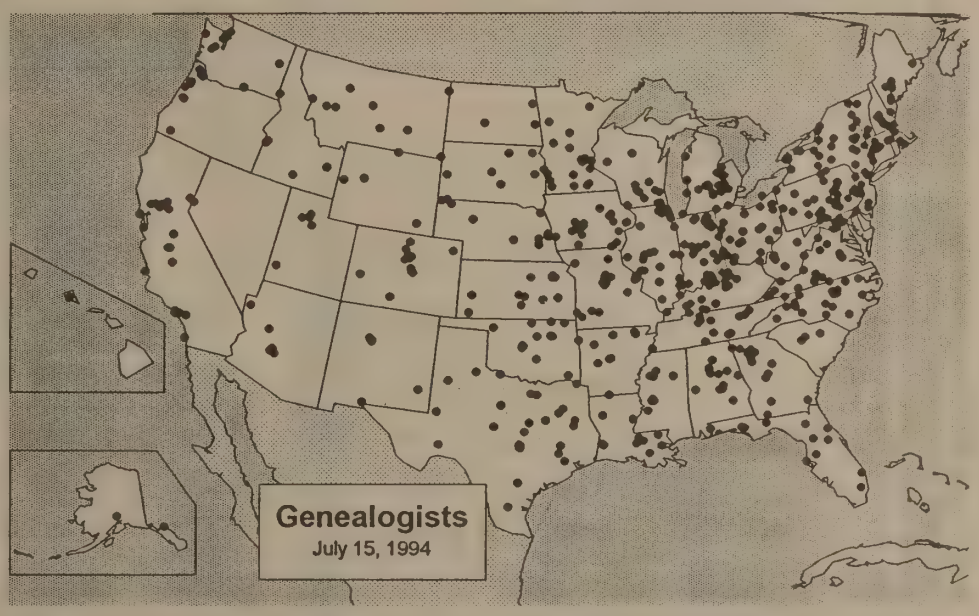

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The Fletchers have over 300 names of people from Arkansas and Oklahoma, including Cherokees, in their data base.

In addition to publishing a history of this historic trail, the Fletchers hope to generate enough interest in the Cherokee Trail to eventually have it declared a historic national trail. The Fletchers are also seeking all information on Captain Lewis Evans who was well-known prior to leading a group of whites and Cherokees to the gold fields in 1849, but seems to drop out of sight afterwards.

All information and inquiries should be sent to PO Box 349, Colcord OK 74338-0349.

With thanks to the *T.L & M. Genealogy* published by the Talbot Library and Museum, Colcord, OK.

Methodist help

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With thanks to the *Family Tree Newsletter* from the Cobb County Genealogical Society, PO Box 1413, Marietta, GA 30061-1413.

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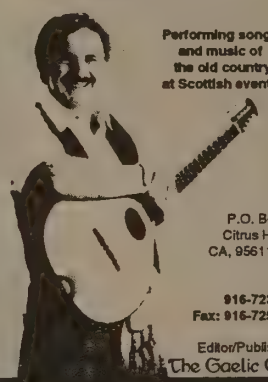

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Information from Mrs. Bruce A. E. McArtor, 211 Academy Ave., Federalsburg, MD 21632.

Scholarships announced by Loon Mountain Highland Games

A record number of Scholarships was announced by the New Hampshire Gathering of the Scottish Clans, sponsors of the New Hampshire Highland Games for 1994. This year 34 Scholarships from the Evelyn M.E. Murray Scholarship Fund, totaling over $8,100, were awarded to students studying clarsach (Scottish harp), piping & drumming, Highland dance, Scottish fiddle and Scottish country dancing. The recipients came from six states including 9 from New Hampshire, 11 from Massachusetts, 3 from Maine, 5 from Connecticut, 4 from New York and 2 from Pennsylvania.

All monies raised for scholarships come from the proceeds of the New Hampshire Highland Games, the largest Scottish gathering in the northeastern US. This years' games will be held September 16, 17, 18 at Loon Mountain in Lincoln, New Hampshire. For scholarship applications, write to Janet Copestakes, Scholarship Chair, NHHG, 149 Mountain Road, Concord, NH 03301.

For advance ticket and lodging information, call the Lincoln/Woodstock Chamber of Commerce at 1-800-227-4191 or write NHHG, PO Box 358, Lincoln, NH 03251.

Anyone seen Pooh?

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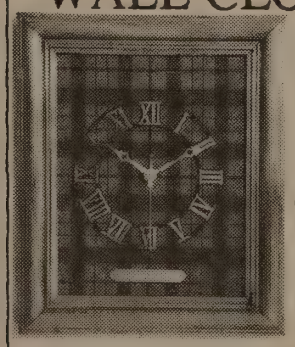

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The descendants of John Enoch Connell and any other interested parties are invited to share this service to honor one of the south's Confederate Veterans.

For more information, contact Mr. Buren Connell, 912-896-4036 or write 214 E. Wayne St., Adel, GA 31620.

Fascinating Facts

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With thanks to the *Round Mountain Report*.

Col. Daniel R. McIntosh honored in Oklahoma

On April 16, 1994, fifty-two members of the McIntosh family, friends, members of the Sons of Confederate Veterans and United Daughters of the Confederacy gathered to celebrate laying the new headstone for Colonel Daniel N. McIntosh.

Firing of the cannon by SCV members from the General Albert Pike Camp in El Reno, OK commenced the ceremony. Mr. Iain Macpherson, a world-famous pipe major, led the SCV flag team and they were followed by Bruce Douglas, a mounted horsemen who led a saddled horse with no rider.

After remarks by Commander Harold Tydings, Thomas Boone, Doctor F. Richard Hull, Mrs. Marilyn Lee Goux and Bill S. Fife, Principal Chief of the Creek Nation, Col. McIntosh's great grandson, Chinnubbie McIntosh, gave his appreciation to those present and then gave the "war cry" he learned from his father, the late Chief Dode McIntosh.

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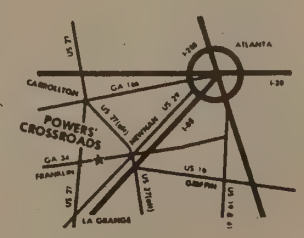

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Ethnic genealogy featured at conference

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Info from England, Wales?

The address for birth, death and marriage records from England and Wales is: Postal Application Section, General Registrar office, Smedley Hydro Trafalgar Road, Southport Merseyside PR8 2HH, United Kingdom. Ask for rates in American currency.

Welsh heritage?

If you are researching Welsh heritage, you might wish to join the Welsh-American Genealogical Society. Membership information from Rt. 2 Box 516, Lewis Road, Poultney, VT 05764-9317.

German Workshop in Janesville

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The seminar will feature two speakers: Patricia Reaves of the Max Kade Institute for German-American Studies in Madison; and Dr. Edward Brandt of Minneapolis will also speak.

More information from 4347 Milton Ave., Janesville, WI 53546.

2nd Irish Genealogical Congress September 22 - 28, 1994 in Dublin

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With thanks to *Somos Primos*, publication of the Society of Hispanic Historical and Ancestral Research.

EchoHawk seeks Idaho governors seat

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Prior to becoming Attorney General, EchoHawk was the Tribal Attorney for the Shoshoni-Bannock Tribes (Fort Hall). The Tribes in Idaho have endorsed EchoHawk's candidacy. Other tribes offering their support are the Kootenai, Shoshone Paiute, Northern Band of Shoshoni Nations and Moshantucket Pequote.

Welsh Genealogy Group formed in Ohio

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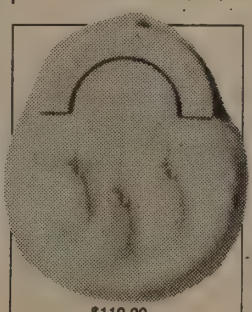

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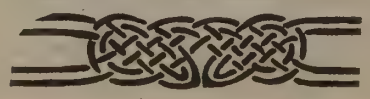

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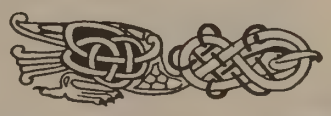

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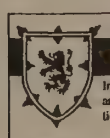

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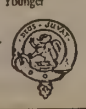

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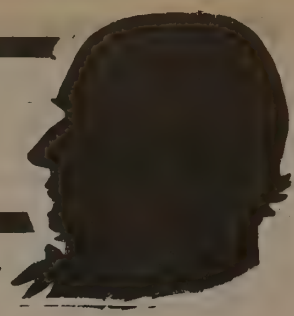

*****GUERRA*****

An ancient surname, Guerra, is found is Castilla, Galicia and Burgos. The original form of the name was de la Guerra. The origin is Castallian and had its beginning in the mountains of Santander. It is derived from the German-Frankish word, "werra" - meaning war, hostility, profession of arms. It was used as an identifier for one active in military operations. One branch went to the Canary Islands and from the islands to Cuba - and from Cuba to the rest of the Americas.

In 1620, Antonio Guerra Canamar entered Mexico, assigned by the Spanish government to serve as the Royal Notary to the Vice Regal Court in Mexico City. He served in that capacity for many years. Among the children born to him and his wife, Luisa Fernandez de Rio Frio, was his son, Ignacio Guerra, who distinguished himself through service to the government.

Ignacio Guerra was born in Mexico City about 1636. As a soldier, he participated in many expeditions, entering Nueva Reino de Leon in 1659. In his early career, Ignacio served as Captain of the presido la villa de Cerralvo. On numerous occasions, he served on the Monterrey City Council. In 1671, he was Alcalde mayor, served as a notary for many years and eventually rose to Chief Justice.

Raul J. Guerra, Jr., a Huntington Beach, California resident is a direct descendant of Ignacio Guerra. Ignacio enjoying a long life, married twice, fathering 8 children with each wife. Mr. Guerra found in doing his family research, that he descended from 5 of the 16 children. His direct line is through Christobal Guerra-Canamar, a son of Ignacio, born in 1677. Christobal married Nicolasa Baez Trevino, daughter of General Francisco Baez de Trevino, who was Governor of Nuevo Leon.

Christobal and Nicolasa's son, Joseph Ramon, was one of the founders of Mier, entering in 1750 into the lower Rio Grande valley with the Escandon expedition. The portion of land that Jose Ramon received was on both sides of the Rio Grande. Although control of the area changed hands from Spanish rule to Mexican government and then United States acquisition, descendants of Joseph Ramon Guerra have maintained ownership and continuous occupation over portions of the original land grants.

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Mr. Guerra's grandparents, Enrique Guerra and Fidela Clarke married in Rio Grande City, Texas, December 4, 1909. Parents, Raul (Senior) Guerra and Beatrice Champion married in McAllen, Texas, November 29, 1939.

Raul Guerra, on of 5 children, was born in McAllen, Texas on August 26, 1940. He served in the USAF and married his American-born wife while serving in Germany. They have 2 girls and a boy. The oldest daughter has just graduated from the University of California at Berkeley with a degree in English literature.

Prior to entering the service, Raul attended Texas A & M, receiving a bachelors degree in mathematics. Retiring from the Air Force in 1983 with the rank of Major, Mr. Guerra is currently a safety engineer on the McDonald Douglas space station project.

In pursuit of personal family research, Mr. Guerra's dedication has resulted in a valuable contribution for any Hispanic researcher in southeast Texas and northern Mexico. He co-authored the book *Index to the Marriage Investigations to the Diocese of Guadalajara, Pertaining to the Provinces of Coahuila, Nuevo Leon and Nuevo Santander, Texas, 1653-1750.* This volume is a scholarly cross reference ot data collected from hundreds of films and thousands of documents.

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Am researching the names **HOLSEMBACK/HOLSONBACK, MORRIS, RAWL/RALL, JACKSON, GREEN. LILLIAN MARIE JACKSON** died ca 1939 in Ashland, KY, Boyd County. **HARRY HACKWORTH JACKSON** had 2 step-brothers, **RAYMOND/RAY, LEONARD JACKSON. HARRY** died in 1987, and could not tell about his childhood as he had lived in a boys home most of his young life. **HARRY** lived in KY. He talked about an uncle **DONALD** and an aunt **ELLIE/ELLA WERT.** She was my **HARRY**'s mothers sister. His mother later married a **JOHN MULLINS** before her death. After her death they stayed on the farm of **JOHN ROSS** for awhile. **HARRY** remembered going to Summit Elementary School. **Lillian Jackson Holsenback** forgot to include her address, so both Mrs. Holsenback and any responders please write us at the Odom Library with SASE and we will try and get everyone together.

This is what I know: My 2-great grandfather was **J.B. JOHNSTON** born in PA ca 1817. His wife's name was **FANNY**, born ca 1824 NY state. I have a copy of the 1870 census, from Gratiot Co., MI that records this information. It also says that **J.B. JOHNSTON**'s parents are from PA. Their sons are **LAFAYETTE** born in PA, and **MARCELLEUS/MARCELLO DAYTON JOHNSTON,** , born ca 1852 in OH. They both bought and sold land in and around Emerson, Gratiot Co., MI. **MARCELLO** married **SARAH ELIZABETH PLANK** from IN. Their son (my grandfather) was **CHARLES HENRY JOHNSTON/JOHNSON**, born 22 March 1886, Emerson, Gratiot Co., MI. **CHARLES** married **DELLA DARLENE BROWN** in St. Louis, I think. They had my dad 1 July 1920 in St. Louis. Please reply **Charles H. Johnston III, 638 Metz Rd., Apt. A, Fort Lee, VA 23801.**

Seeking information on the **McWHORTER** family in Orange Co., NY or Sussex Co., NJ. Brothers **HENRY, THOMAS, GILBERT, JAMES** were there in late 1700s. Who was **GILBERT**'s wife? Please write **Mrs. Darwina S. Michael, 1 Parkview Drive, Avon, NY 14414.**

Looking for parents of these people, all in area of Augusta Co., VA. **SAMUEL McCRAY/McCREY** who married 1793/94 **JEAN/JANE ARMSTRONG** and moved to OH near Chillicothe in 1811; **MARTHA McCRAY**, probably **SAMUEL**'s sister, who married 1805 **EVAN EVANS, JR.,** and moved to Fleming Co., KY 1810-1811; **JANE EVANS**, granddaughter of **EVAN EVANS, SR** and niece of **EVAN, JR.,** who married 1817 **GEORGE STAGGS** and had daughter, **SIDNEY** by 1820. Please write **P.J. Evans, Rt. 2 Box 152, Hale Center, TX 79041.**

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Seeking information on **BILLIE BARBOUR**, born in NM in late 1940s. Parents are **KELSIE MABIE BARBOUR, LENORA FAY MOBLEY.** Any information appreciated. Please write **Monroe Albert Barbour Miller, PO Box 53, Mimbres, NM 88049-0053.**

Seeking information of parents, grandparents of **DR. DeWITT CLINTON STEWART**, born 1819 in Genesee Co.., NY. He married **SARAH CATHERINE VAN VECHTEN** 6 Feb. 1844. He practiced medicine in St.Johns, MI from 1854 - late 1870s. Any information appreciated. **J. Elmore Stewart, #8 E. Prater Way, Sparks, NV 89431.**

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Colorado Scottish Festival & Events

Remaining events on this years Scottish events in Colorado include the Scottish & Irish Games at the Elbert County Fair this August 6th, beginning at 10 AM. This event is sponsored by the 79th Highlanders and Civil War re enactors of Kiowa Co., CO.

August 13-14 will be the dates for the Colorado Scottish Festival & Rocky Mountain Highland Games at Highland Heritage Park, Highlands Ranch, Co., south of Denver, South Quebec and LIncoln (head south from C-470 on Quebec).

September 10-11 will bring the Long's Peak Scottish/Irish Festival at Estes Park, CO.

Ray Holmes first 1995 Loch Norman patron

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P*rr*tt Society Mid-Term Meeting set in Kent

The P*rr*tt Society Mid-Term Meeting will be held on Sunday, 2 October 1994 at the Canterbury Centre, St. Alphegne Lane, Canterbury, Kent. Urgent inquiries may be sent to Mrs. Doreen Perrott, 67, Bishop's Way, St. Dunstans, Canterbury C72 8 DS.

Blauvelt Descendants to meet

The 68th Annual Meeting and Reunion of the Association of Blauvelt Descendants will take place September 17, 1994 at the Hiram Blauvelt Wildlife Museum, Oradell, New Jersey.

For more information contact Mrs. Doris Blauvelt, Corresponding SEcretary, 5 Terra Glen Rd., Danbury, CT 06811-3419.

McClarty's meet

The annual McLarty reunion will take place on Sunday, September 18 at Pavilion in Sweetwater Creek State Park (Douglas Co., GA). For more information contact Eunice Robinson, 10875 Hutcheson Ferry Rd., Palmetto, GA 30268. Call 404-463-3972.

Calling all Libby's

The John Libby Family Association and Libby Homestead Corporation will hold their 90th annual Family Reunion on the weekend of September 23-25, 1994 at the Black Point Congregational Church in Scarborough, Maine. This landmark reunion will feature a baked bean supper on Friday and a lobster bake on Saturday. It will be a fun-filled weekend for one of the longest lived family groups in the country. All Libbys, Libbeys, Libbies or their affiliated branches are invited. Get details from the secretary, Robert A. Lindquist, 314 Beech Ridge Rd., Scarborough, ME 04074. Call 207-839-8069.

Reynolds reunion

The Reynolds Family in America will hold its 1994 reunion September 22-24, 1994 in Chicago, IL at the Days Inn, 644 North Lake Shore Drive, Chicago, IL 60611. Registration is $30 for members and $40 for nonmembers, $10 of which will be applied to membership.

This group dates from the year 1622 when Christopher Reynolds arrived in Jamestowne, Virginia. The Reynolds Family Association was organized in 1892 and includes all Reynolds families, regardless of when the earliest ancestor arrived in America and how the name is spelled.

For reunion information write Sybil R. Taylor, 4004 Javins Dr.., Alexandria, VA 22310.

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The Bremer, Jury, Cockrell and Stipp Family Reunion will take place this August 6 and 7th at the Salt Lake Stake Center, 1 block from Temple Square, Salt Lake City, Utah. More information from Lena Bremer, 801-963-0731 or write PO Box 16422, Salt Lake City, UT 84116.

Goodwin's gather

The Goodwin Family Reunion will be held at the First Federated Church, South Berwick, Maine August 6, 1994. Contact Mrs. Alice B. Sharp for information. Write 39 Lost Trail Road, Roswell, NM 88201-9509.

Stovall Family Assoc. reunion in Georgia

The Stovall Family Association, Inc., will be holding a family reunion in Thomson, GA, September 23-25, 1994. Write Major David B. Moore, USMC (ret.), 205 W. Hall St., Thomson, GA 30824.

Blanton Convention in Kentucky

The World Wide Blanton Convention will be held at the Days Inn (502-773-2151 September 23-25, Cave City, Kentucky. More information from Col. Rudolph D. blanton, 111 Magnolia St., Upton, KY 42784.

Alford reunion

The Alford Reunion (all variations of the name) always is the 2nd weekend of October. More information as to exact times and place from Gil Alford, PO Box 1586, Florissant, MO 63031-1585.

Appler's meet in PA

Descendants of Erhart and Rachel Appler will hold their 56th reunion on August 21 at South Mt. Park, Arendtsville, PA. Write Charles R. Appler, PO Box 1897, Hillsboro, NH 03244-1897.

Perimah Pathways descendants meet

The Periman Pathways family reunion will be held September 4, 1994 at Tyler, Texas State Park. Write Mrs. Ida Periman Miller, 1314 W. Glenn, Springfield, IL 62704.

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The reunion of the Cook, Reid and Stallings families will be held October 8, 1994 at Eaton, Georgia. More information from Mrs. Chris Adams, 3146 Maryola Ct., Lafayette, CA 94549-4115.

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We would like information on **GEORGE McGLASSON** born in GA 1855. Who was his father? Where was he born? Where in GA was he born? He married my maternal grandmother and died. Mother said he was Scots-Irish. Also researching **SCARBOROUGHS. Mr. & Mrs. Billy McClure Franklin, 9119 Lindaro, Dallas, TX 75228.**

Need information on parents and siblings of **JESSE PATE** born 1797 in VA. He was in Warren Co., GA where he married twice. First to **NANCY B. JACKSON** 16 November 1824 and secondly to **MRS. SARAH REESE** 8 March 1856. He died after 1870 in Warren Co., GA. He may be the son of **STERLING J. PATE** and brother of **STERLING J. PATE, MILES PATE** all of whom were in Warren Co., GA 1805-1840.

There were three **STERLING J. PATE**'s in Warren Co., GA. One of these was granson of **JESSE PATE.** The family may have been in Southhampton, Surry or Sussex Co., VA. **Joel M. Pate, 2417 Limerick Dr., Tallahassee, FL 32308-3510.**

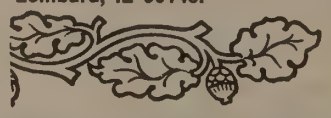
I am searching for ancestors of my 2-great grandfather, **MALACHI MATTHEW HARRELL** born ca 1815 and married 9 November 1841, Warren Co., GA. He married **ELIZABETH SPURLING** born ca 1817, daughter of **LEVI, CYNTHIA BROOK SPURLING.** Will share information. **Lillian B. Herrin, 2917 Morgan St., Huntsville, AL 35805-4319.**

Seeking information on **JOSEPH McCORKLE** born in PA: son **SAMUEL** was born 6 May 1819 in Bluff City, TN and married **LUCINDA COLBAUGH. A JOSEPH McCORKLE** lived adjoining **SAMUEL, MARY ALLISON McCORKLE** who came from Taneytown, MD. **JOSEPH, SAMUEL** received jointly a land grant from NC in 1792. Any information appreciated. **J.F. McCorkle, 3344 Pembrooke Lane, Hoover, AL 35226. Call 205-822-0244.**

Would like to contact descendants of **WILLIAM GREENBURY DUCKETT**, born ca 1845 and **ADOLPHUS McDUFFY DUCKETT** born ca 1849 to **JOHN, MATILDA MASON DUCKETT** of Buncombe or Haywood Co., NC. Also descendants of **JULIA NASH MASON** born 18 Dec. 1868 to **JOHN WILSON NASH, MARY FRISBEE HAYES NASH** of Sandy Mush, NC with children: **GORDON, FOREST, GLADYS MASON.** Moved to Dade City, FL and later Prescott, AZ. **Mrs. James Rowland, 1508 Brownsville Rd., Columbia, LA 71418.**

GEORGE MERIDITH BACCUS born Aledo, Parker Co., TX 1868 married **JODIE MILLER** 1888 in Millsap, Parker Co., TX. He served in Texas Rangers 1880-1893. We can't find a record of his serving but in the late 1940's he showed a newspaper clipping to a relative of his Texas Ranger Unit. He was in the photograph in a group of men practicing target shooting. A little Mexican boy was setting the targets. This news article with picture was at the time when there was a move to drop the title "Texas Rangers" and the article was about that. Relatives in Bexar Co., or around Parker Co., may have sent the article to **GEORGE** while he was living in Ranier, WA. **PETER BACCUS** married **ROSA HARVICK** ca 1867 probably in Parker Co., TX. She died 1868 when son, **GEORGE** was born. **PETER** married 2nd to **MRS. MARTHA LONG KERR** and they lived in Pickens (now Love) Co., OK where **PETER** died 1895 and **MARTHA** died 1894. They had 4 children: **CHESTLY D.,** born 1878; **SEBASTINE,** born 1879; **JOSIE** born 1886 and **EFFIE** born 1890. Desire contact with descendants. **Janet G. Nixon Baccus, 5817 144 St., E., Puyallup, WA 98373-5221.**

I am seeking information on my great grandfather, **JAMES WHITE HUMES** 1830-1835. He was a Colonel from TN in the CSA. Afterward an attorney in Abingdon, VA. He married **ROSALIE FLOYD** the granddaughter of **WILLIAM FLOYD** of NY. Please write **Bill Douglas Hume Rhode, OS 226 Rt. 53, Lombard, IL 60148.**



Charles E. Carroll, 710 Alamo Rd., Fredericksburg, TX 78624, is researching the **HUMPHREY CUNNINGHAM** family of western NC/TN. **HUMPHREY** was born in PA and died in Buncombe Co., NC 1806. His wife is buried in Bedford Co., TN. Would like to correspond with anyone having an interest in this family.

Betty F. Carroll, 710 Alamo Rd., Fredericksburg, TX 78624 is researching the **MICHAEL MADDEN** family of Houston Co., GA. **MICHAEL** was born in Ireland and lived in Houston Co. in the 1830s. He moved to Henry Co., AL 1840. Would like to correspond with anyone having an interest in this family.

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Clan MacDuff elects new leaders at TX AGM

The Clan Macduff Society of America, Inc., held their 20th Annual Meeting June 4, 1994 at Arlington, Texas during the Arlington Scottish Festival.

The membership elected officers: National Convener, Ted R. McDuffee from Anderson, Indiana; Vice-Convener, Bruce Abernathy of Dallas, Texas; Stewart, David Burt of Arlington, Texas; Secretary, Milton Wardrop from Fort Worth, Texas; Upper South Convener, Eiler Cook of Etowah, North Carolina; Southwest Convener, Helen Wardrop of Fort Worth, Texas; Pacific Coast Convener, James "Alex" MacDuff from Elcajon, California. Carry over officers are: New England Convener, Louis R. Huggins of Manchester, New Hampshire; Middle Atlantic Convener, John Wemyss-Kessler, Staten Island, New York; Deep South Convener, Allen J. Duff, Jr., of Melbourne Beach, Florida; Lake States Convener, Robert Kellogg of Minneapolis, Minnesota; Plains States Convener, Judy Duff of Derby, Kansas. The office of Mountain States Convener is vacant at this time.

Sharon Abernathy, Dallas, Texas, was appointed editor of *Mac Dhubhaich*, Clan Macduff newsletter.

Continuing as Clan Genealogist is Marlyn Duff, New Berlin, Wisconsin and as Membership Chairman, Charles Caldwell, Gilliam Louisiana.

Award of the scholarship, set up by William Fyfe MacDuff of Richmond, California, was made to Elizabeth M. Cooke of Alpharetta, Georgia, daughter of Clan Macduff member, Gail Duff Koch of Sioux City, Iowa.

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There will be several thousand pipers and drummers taking part. The parade will consist of individual pipers as well as bands, all playing together to raise funds for the Marie Curie Nursing Service.

The Massed Band will start at Calton Hill, march the length of Princes Street, and finish in Kings Stable Road. The Band itself will be so large that when the first pipers reach the end of Princes Street, the rear ranks will only just have entered it.

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Individual pipers/drummers and bands should contact Marie Curie Cancer Care at 21 Rutland Street, Edinburgh EH1 2AH for further information on the Massed Pipes and Drums of the World. Call 011 44 31 229 9214.

Kilted senior is well-received in TN

Brook Crihfield, of Memphis, Tennessee, attended his White Station High School Prom proudly attired in his kilt. He wears the McDonald of the Isles tartan from his mother's side, but also traces his Scottish lineage through his father's side to the Talley and Cordelius families.

Brook's experience is in sharp contrast to that of Johnnie Mack, Jr., of McIntosh High School in Peachtree, Georgia when the school's principal refused Johnnie admittance, claiming he was improperly dressed.

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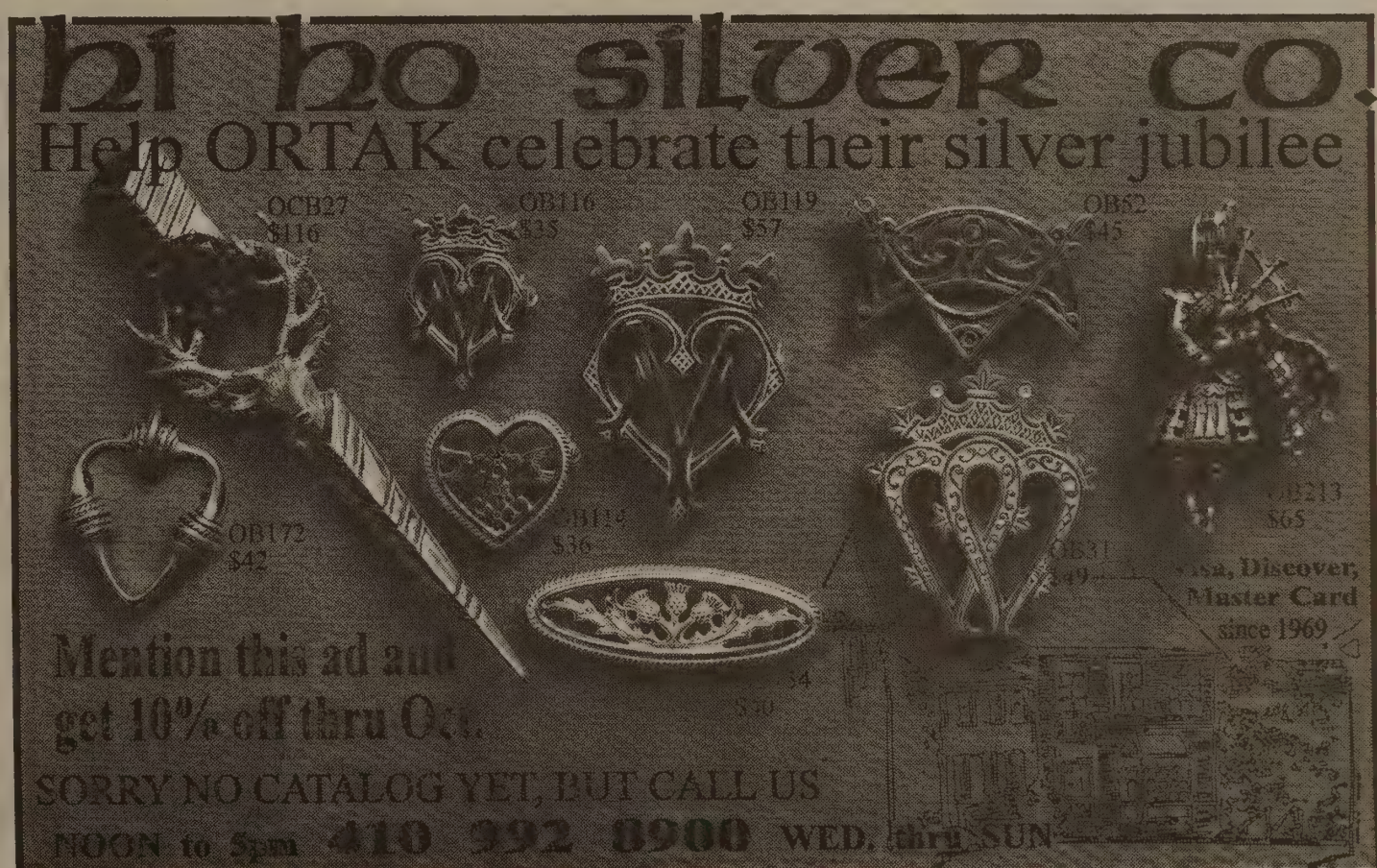

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Looking for anything regarding **JEREMIAH McGLAUGHN** first found in the 1820 census of Putnam Co., GA, then in Butts Co., GA in 1830 and Troup Co., GA in 1840. By 1850 he is in Chambers, GA, where he married as his second, or third wife, **MATILDA FOGERTY.**, the widow of **JAMES NOBLE. JEREMIAH** fathered sons named **JAMES JACKSON McGLAUGHN, TURNER McGLAUGHN, EDWARD/EDMOND** and possibly a **WILLIAM McGLAUGHN.** Alternate spellings are **McGLOHN, McGLON, McGLAHAN, McGLAUN.** Is **JEREMIAH** a brother to a **HARDY McGLAUGHN?** What is relationship to **BERTIE NC JEREMIAH McGLAUGHN** who died in the 1700's? **Lisa Mitchell, 5022 Harrison St., Anniston, AL 36201.**

Seek information on **ELI ALEXANDER**, born January 1834, died 1915. 1st wife, **DOVY ? ALEXANDER**'s 2nd wife, **MATILDA YOUNG ALEXANDER** from Mooresville, NC, Iredell Co. Mother was **EMELINE HUGGINS ALEXANDER**, father **WALLACE ALLISON.** Were there more siblings? **Carrie McMorris, 10907 S. Peoria, Chicago, IL 60643.**

WALTER DRENE DUNBAR born 21 December 1833 in KY/TN. I would like to find his father and his mother's name. He married **SARA ZANE LEWIS** of Cumberland Co., TN. Anyone with **DUNBAR/LEWIS** family information please contact **William T. Dunbar, 10821 Douglas Ave., #108, Des Moines, IA 50322.**

Desire parents and birth date for **ROBERT LEE DICKENS** born Hancock Co., GA and married **FRANCIS BROOKS** and died May 1863 at hospital in Richmond, VA of wounds suffered at the Battle of the Wilderness. Please contact **Janice F. Smith, 124 Glen Dr., NE, Milledgeville, GA 31061.**

Seeking information on **HEZEKIAH MITCHELL** born ca 1776 in GA/SC. He and his family left GA/SC and traveled overland to the TN/KY area. They left the TN/KY area and traveled down the MS River via flatboat and entered the MS Territory ca 1814. Probably entered the MS Territory in the vicinity of Natchez and was first found in Marion Co., MS Territory ca 1816. He and his family were in Jones Co., Simpson Co., Holmes Co., Choctaw Co., Webster Co., MS between 1816 and 1880. One of his sons, **JOAB MITCHELL** born ca 1802 in GA/SC was found in Yazoo Co., in 1830 and Holmes Co., 1840. By 1850, this family was in Choctaw Co., MS. **JOHN MITCHELL'S** son, **LITTLETON MITCHELL,** was born in Choctaw Co., ca 1832. This is the **MITCHELL** family we are searching. If you have any information, please contact **David L. Payne, 131 Juanita St., Columbus, MS 39702 or call 601-328-7565.**

I would like information on 4 new lines, **MATNEY, DAVID, SANDY, ALLEN** that opened for me in the last month on my grandmother's **COBB** line. **MARTHA ELLEN COBB** born 18 November 1869, Ava, Douglas Co., MO. She was the daughter of **ELIAS COBB** born 1840, Giles Co., TN and **CARRIE ELLEN LEE,** daughter of Elder **JOSEPH LEE/PHOEBE GOSS.** She was the daughter of **FREDERICK GOSS/CARRIE W. SANDY. ELIAS COBB,** son of **AMBROSE COBB, JR./SARAH ANN MATNEY,** the daughter of **URIAH MATNEY/NANCY ANN DAVID MATNEY.** He was the son of **CLEMENT MATTINGLY/MATNEY/SARAH ALLEN. AMBROSE COBB., JR.,** born 1816, KY. He was the son of **AMBROSE/POLLY COBB** (born VA). Please write **Wanda Bruner Butler, 670 E. Poplar Space 36, Porterville, CA 93257.**

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Searching for **JOHN BURKE**, presumably from Ireland to VA (perhaps PA) before 1804 as his son, **MACAJAH MAJOR BURKE** was born in VA. **MACAJAH** married **LUCY ANN PASLEY** in 1832 in Harding Co., KY and removed to Decatur, Macon Co., IL along with other family members. This **JOHN BURKE** family genealogy is complete with most of **MACAJAH**'s descendants known, but which of the many **JOHN BURKES** was **MACAJAH**'s father? And, who was his wife? **Marjorie L. Blagdon, 8708 NE 12th St., Vancouver, WA 98664.**

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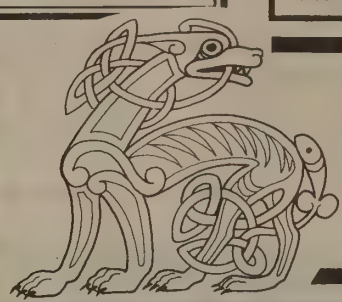

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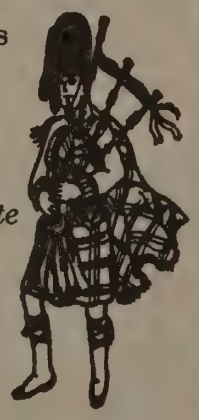

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The History of Webster County, Georgia has been presented by Anne V. McKee of Moultrie.

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The Hogg Family Genealogy Society, Carol J. Knuppel of Yukon, Oklahoma and Roy J. Taylor of Ft. Worth, Texas has given *Genealogical History of the Family Semple from 1214 to 1888* and *Semple Family Pedigree 1798 - ca 1214 AD Renfrewshire, Scotland.*

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The Georgia Division of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, Mrs. Sarah Owen Dunaway of Atlanta, have made a gift of *Georgia Division United Daughters of the Confederacy Ancestor Roster*, Volume 10 (W-Z).

Lloyd S. Blair of Kissimmee, Florida has given *American Ancestors of the Williamstown Blairs* and *The Blairs - A Family History.*

The Buchanan - Brownlee Book has been donated to the library by Max and Dorothy Davidson of Oregon, Wisconsin.

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Out from the Blue Ridge, Volume II *A Genealogical History of the Johannes Kesler/Kessler Family of Botetourt County, Virginia* has been donated by Clare Maghee of Atlanta.

Virginia Mullins of Xenia, Ohio has made a gift of *William Watson (1782-1823) of Cumberland County, Pennsylvania and His Descendants.*

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Mary Knauer of Brandenton, Florida made a gift of the *Biographical & Chronological History of the Stewart Family of Western Pennsylvania, 1754-1912.*

Early History of the Scottish Nation has been added to the collection in Moultrie by Lt. William O. Ross of Savannah, Georgia.

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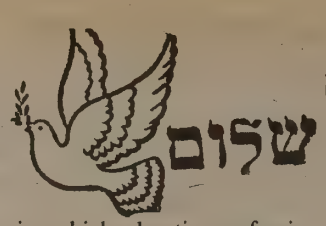

There are several places to start Russian-Jewish research however. One source is Russian address directories which advertise professions such as manufacturing, retail business, medical or legal employment - professions many Jews were forced into by Tsarist Russia.

To aid in this search, consult "All Russia" published from 1895 to 1913, which contains alphabetical listings localizing the search to certain cities and counties. There were also local directories such as "All Vilna", "All Petersburg" (published until 1935), and "All Odessa". Telephone directories are another useful source.

Russian-Jewish periodicals are another source for personal data. They contain business and medical advertisements, court papers, voters lists and thousands of Jewish names. Chayesh says this is time consuming but very rewarding.

Documents from government archives are hard to come by because of bureaucratic red tape and restrictions to access of Jewish records at various times in history due to many anti-Semitic reasons. Most amateur genealogists are not allowed access to documents because they need special permission which is almost impossible to come by; until recently, only the KGB was interested in Jewish genealogy. Birth, marriage and death records do exist, but the genealogist must know the Soviet groupings of these records (fonds) and understand the Russian legal system as well as various types of documentation. *Shem Tov*, June 1993 describes Chayesh's compilation of an alphabetical list of more than 4,000 names of synagogue officials in Russia between 1853 and 1855. He retrieved it not from the original records, but from microfilm which had to be read on old, poorly conditioned readers. (Miriam Wiener has mentioned to me on other occasions that equipment in libraries and archives in the former Soviet Union is antique and most often unusable, making copies of materials virtually impossible.)

Chayesh says that he thinks research can be helped by the formation of a Russian-Jewish Genealogical Society which can do general extraction work of Jewish records for the good of Jewish genealogists worldwide looking for ancestors in Russia. He says the chances for this type of research are better than they have been in 75 years.

Extracted from *AichronNote*, Volume XIV, Number 2, May 1994

More Russian News

Patricia Eames is the coordinator of RAGAS (Russian-American Archival Service). She was the speaker at the Jewish Genealogical Society of New York and her talk was summarized in their newsletter, *DOROT*, Fall 1993, Volume 15, Number 1.

Eames reviewed the history of the evolution of RAGAS, procedures that are followed when a request for genealogical information is received (they rely heavily on modem and e-mail communications), and provided statistics about requests (367 received, 182 of them Jewish, and 31 out of 46 replies have been positive).

For specific answers to the meetings' question and answer period, ask for a copy of the article from JGS, Inc., PO Box 6398, New York, NY 10128.

Researching the south

The inaugural column, "Searching the South" began with the Winter 1993 edition of *Etz Chaim*, Volume 4, Number 2. The state covered was Tennessee and the article by Rachel Heimovics included research avenues in Blountesville, Bristol, Chattanooga, Johnson City, Memphis and Nashville.

Jews have been in Georgia since 1773. *Etz Chaim*, Volume 4, Number 3, Spring 1994, continues its series on "Searching the South" with a column on Jewish research in Georgia. Towns included are Atlanta, Columbus, Macon and Savannah.

Included in the Summer 1994 edition, Volume 4, Number 4, is an article about Jewish research in Alabama. Towns mentioned are Anniston, Birmingham, Eufaula, Huntsville, Montgomery, Mobile and Tuscaloosa.

For information on these articles, write to the JGS of Orlando, PO Box 520583, Longwood, FL 32752.

Jewish Genealogical Research in Russia

Anatoli Ilyich Chayesh, an amateur Russian genealogist, wrote an invited article for *ZichronNote*, the newsletter of the San Francisco Bay Area Jewish Genealogical Society. This report was first presented in St. Petersburg at an international conference on genealogy in October 1992.

Chayesh states that even through ancient Jews knew their ancestry, the current state of Russian-Jewish genealogy is father poor. Few Jews know

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For more information about clan sponsorships, individual or family sponsorships write Felton H. McLaughlin, 3287 Meadow View Lane, Marietta, GA 30060. Best Western of Forsyth, Georgia, is the Culloden Highland Games Host Hotel for 1995. Call 912-994-9260 for hotel information.

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More information from Norman & Janice Clugston, 310-866-6760.

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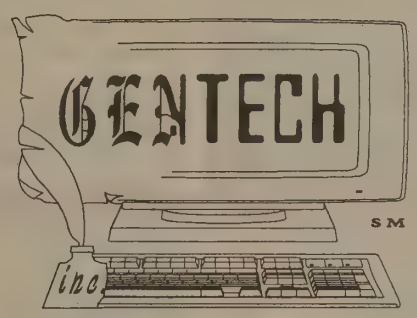

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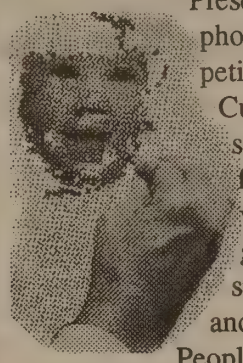

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Scottish dog clubs...

If you own a Cairn, Scottish or West Highland terrier, you might wish to write for information or to join the organizations for these Scottish breeds.

The Cairn Terrier Club of America, Karen C. Wilson, 7010 Davis Ford Rd., Manassas, VA 22111; Scottish Terrier Club of America, Jackie Seelbach, 17 Pine Tree Road, Ramsey, NJ 07446; and West Highland White Terrier Club of America, Nancy Schoch, PO Box 404, McAllister Street, Pocasset, MA 02559.

New Hampshire gets its own tartan

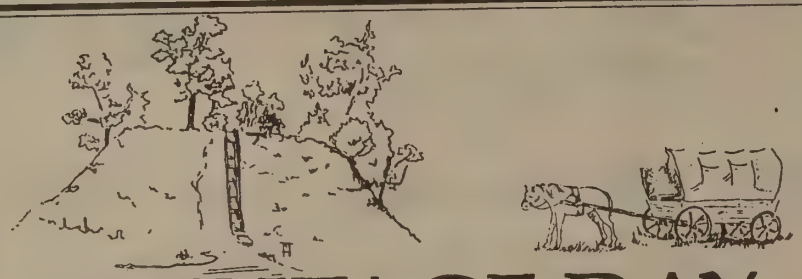
Scottish tartans have been around for a long, long time. There are Clan Tartans, Regimental Tartans, District tartans and others such as the Clergy Tartan. Eight other states and all ten Canadian Provinces have them, and as of June 24, 1994, New Hampshire has one also.

In ceremonies at the State House, Governor Stephen Merrill signed a proclamation declaring an original tartan designed and woven by Ralf Hartwell, Jr. of Newton, New Hampshire, to be the official state tartan. The design, first submitted to the Tartan Educational and Cultural Association, was declared original and eligible to be registered.

Stephen G. Avery, a State Representative and Executive Commissioner of the New Hampshire Highland Games, who had first asked Hartwell to work on a design so it could be ready for the Games twentieth anniversary celebration in 1995, then took it to the St. Andrew's Society of New Hampshire, The Scottish Club of Twin States (SCOTS), and the New Hampshire Gathering of the Scottish Clans, Inc. for approval.

Ralf Hartwell, Jr., who designed the tartan has been hand weaving for over 40 years and has studied in Scotland at the Scottish College of Textiles and has taken weaving tours on the islands of Lewis and Harris, home of the world famous Harris Tweed. Hartwell is a 1950 graduate of the US Naval Academy at Annapolis and flew blimps during his naval career. He is a member of the St. Andrew's Society and is the treasurer of the New Hampshire Gathering of the Scottish Clans, Inc., sponsors of the New Hampshire Highland Games.

The three Scottish organizations in the state plan to license the manufacture of the tartan and have the scholarship funds of the groups benefit from the sales of the tartan products. Avery said that they hoped to be able to take orders for items made of the new tartan at this years' Highland Games at the Loon Mountain Recreation Area in Lincoln, NH on September 16, 17 & 18.



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Book Review

The Wee Scot Book: Scottish Poems and Stories charms young and old alike. This book from the Pelican Publishing Company contains stories of a world of Highlands and stone castles. Hear the blow of the bagpipes as the sounds ushers in the sheep from the hills and sailors on the coast. And, in the dreamy night, fairies scurry about and the sandman Angus sells dreams to the little ones. This is a real place called Scotland and here in this book are the poems and stories of its children

Filled with lullabies, folk tales and playful rhymes, *The Wee Scot Book: Scottish Poems and Stories* is an open invitation to youngsters from all over to join the Scots at playtime. These are authentic songs and tales from the Scottish childhood of author and illustrator Aileen Campbell. She combines fascinating English text with verses from the old Scots' language. She also illustrates each spread with a delightful watercolor, sometimes highlighting the landscapes of the Highlands and Lowlands of Scotland.

The Wee Scot Book: Scottish Poems and Stories, written and illustrated by Aileen Campbell, 64pp, 8 1/2 x 11 Illus (color & b/w) Glossary. ISBN: 1-56554-018-2 $19.95. Readers may order toll-free from Pelican at 1-800-843-1175.

The review copy presented to the library in Moultrie is being read enthusiastically in the Children's Library.

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News from "Kith & Kin"

Bluebells of Scotland?

Barbara Garvey Jackson of 235 Baxter Lane, Fayetteville, AR 72701 is preparing an entry on Dorothea Jordan (Bland) for an anthology of music by women composers. Her song, *The Bluebells of Scotland* in its original 1800 printing (date of composition of the song appears to between 1893-1800) is to be included. Mrs. Jackson would like to include information to explain references in the text as well as the information on the composer herself - and the musical aspects of the song.

Mrs. Jackson would like to know what the reference "He dwelt in merry Scotland at the sign of the Blue bell" actually means. Most subsequent versions of the song make the title plural "The Blue bells (or bluebells) of Scotland" which, of course, appears to refer to the harebell (Campanula rotundifolia, or the Scottish bluebell). The song reference sounds like an inn sign, with either the flower, or perhaps even a blue bell on its signboard.

Does anyone know about the origin of the Scottish symbol of the bluebell, about any reference to a specific place which "the sign of the Blue bell" might mean, and about whether blue bell (either meaning!) is associated with any particular clan or group?

Is it possible to identify to what Highland regiment the Highland Laddie belonged to with his "Bonnet of the Saxon green and his Waiscoat (sic) of the Plaid?" Could that Bonnet be part of the dress of the Black Watch Regiment?

According to Chappell's *Popular Music of Old Times*, Mrs. Jordan may have based her son on an older text from which he says she selected four of the verses, changed them and wrote a new tune for them. The older text was said to be *The new Highland Land*, a version of which was published by Joseph Ritson in the *North Country Chorister* in 1802. Does anyone have any information about the song? Since she was an Irish-born actress singing to a London audience she would have surely made references to symbols well-known at the time.

Mrs. Barbara Garvey Jackson, Professor Emerita, Music, University of Arkansas, Fayetteville would appreciate any information from our readers.

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Carole R. Bishop, *Cunningham Communique*

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The first wave was prompted by increasing population, slow economic growth and resultant lack of jobs. Some 100,000 Scots enlisted in the foreign armies of Russia, Poland, France, Germany, Denmark, Netherlands and Sweden in the 17th century. Others indentured themselves in the American colonies or were sent to the new world as indentured servants in lieu of serving prison sentences. Some Scots began King James colony in Nova Scotia while an additional 50,000 moved across the channel from Scotland to Ulster.

High rents and low wages in Scotland started the second wave of emigrants in the 18th century, after the Rebellion of 1745 until the beginning of the American War for Independence in 1776. Nova Scotia attracted many Scots, as did the Appalachian regions of the eastern seaboard (Virginia, the Carolinas and Georgia) where land was plentiful and cheap. This wave included some 20,000 Scots-Irish from Ulster as well as more prisoners sent as indentured servants.

The third wave of emigration from Scotland was by far the largest and most compelling. It was caused by the "Highland Clearances" (from 1782 to 1820 and 1840 to 1854) which nearly decimated Scotland. Overpopulation, famine, unprofitable estates and the potato blight forced most lairds to evict their tenants and give the land to foreign farmers for grazing sheep. The homeless Highlanders emigrated in droves to Australia, New Zealand, Canada and America during those years. More than 700,000 Scottish immigrants entered America between 1820 and 1930.

Did you ever play "Beal and a Beal"?

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The game is played thusly: The child puts him/herself over the lap of a grown up, while the grown up pats his back or fanny and singsongs the following: "Beal and a beal and a but-but-but. How many fingers do I hold up? (The child guesses how many fingers and the game continues...) 2 you said and 4 it was, beal and a beal and a but-but-but, and how many fingers do I hold up?" Kids love it.

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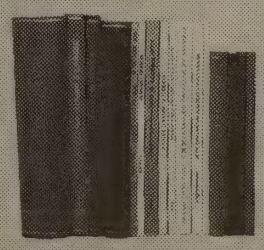

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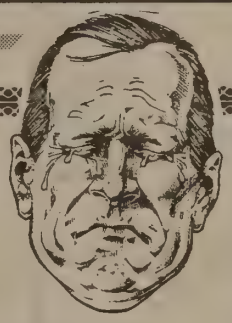

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Clan MacDougall to meet in Toronto

Hosted by the Ontario Chapter of the Clan MacDougall Society of North America, the Clan MacDougall Society will hold a general gathering of the Clan Society on October 1, 1994.

Honored guest will be Colin Lindsay-MacDougall, head of the senior Cadet of Clan MacDougall. Also present will be the present president of the Society, Walter M. Macdougall, several Regional Commissioners and other executive officers.

Hotel reservations may be made by calling the Ramada Hotel-Airport West, Mississauga (Toronto) at 1-800-854-7854.

Complete information may be obtained by writing Shirley MacDougall, 55 Brookland St., Antigonish, NS, Canada B2G IV8.

House of Boyd Society meets at Pleasanton

The Annual General Meeting of the House of Boyd Society will take place at the Games at Pleasanton, California over the Labor Day weekend.

McKeithan's meet in NC

The McKeithan Reunion held at Moore Creek Battlefield, Currie, NC on June 12, 1994, had an outstanding turn out of about 150 people. Betty Coppo set up for the reunion at Patriot's Hall. Kirk Rose served as piper for the day. Representing Clan Donald and answering all questions about CDUSA was Forest Lee Piver, NC Commissioner and Danny McDonald, NC Deputy Commissioner. Several membership applications were given out and lots of information. Henry McKeithan was the guest speaker, giving a detailed history of the McKeithan Clan and a slide presentation.

Clan Donald AGM Colorado Springs in September

Clan Donald USA will hold its annual General Meeting in Colorado Springs, CO this coming September 15 -18 at the Antlers Doubletree Hotel.

For a complete information packet, write Madge MacDonald Wright, San Marco Towers, 850 20th St., Apt. #303, Boulder, CO 80302.

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about their past histories because many of the Jewish communities were exterminated in WWII and the large immigration of Jewish families in the past few years has lessened the population of those interested in the past. Since 1949, jobs became dependent on "correct" answers to university and job applications about whether one had relatives living abroad and whether or not they had been victims of discrimination. In order to protect their children, families ceased to talk about relatives and they suppressed much of the genealogical memory of the population. The loss is irretrievable.

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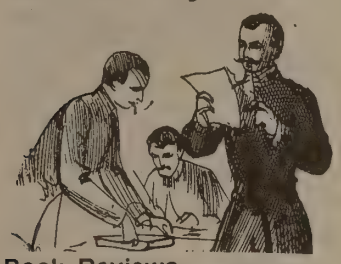

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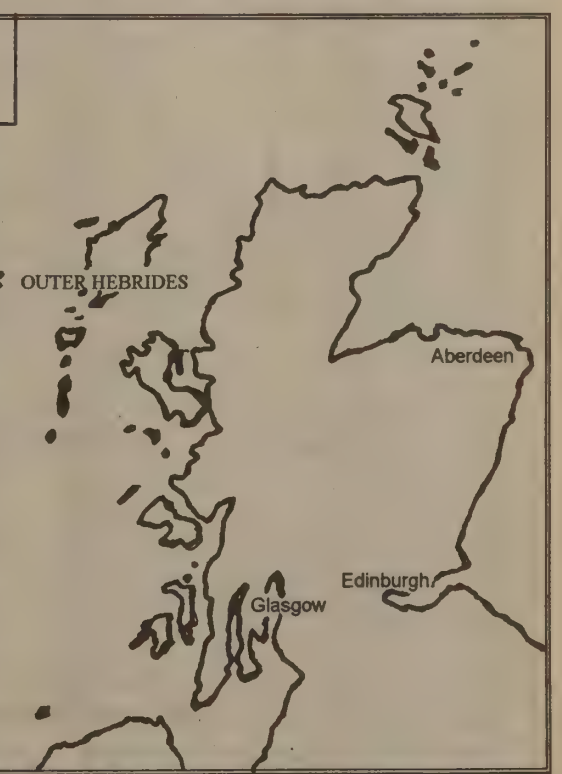

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In the last issue of *The Family Tree* we asked if anyone knew what had happened to the pistol and items belonging to the early explorer, Sir Francis Drake. The collection had been handed down in the Drake family from nephew to nephew until at least 1906 when Jere Drake was living in Moultrie, Georgia in possession of the Drake memorabilia.

Sadly, it has been learned from descendant, Sam Drake of Thomasville, Georgia that the collection was destroyed in a house fire in Quitman, Georgia in the 1920s or 1930s. Nothing was saved.

There is a lesson in this for all of us who have precious mementoes in our homes. Safety deposit boxes, museums, libraries all offer a safer environment for old letters, manuscripts, artifacts and memorabilia. Fires and earthquakes in California, hurricanes in Florida, flooding in the midwest and the south just in the immediate past are all testament to the fragility of our own homes.

New information

Kory L. Meyerink, publications coordinator for the Family History Library, 35 North West Temple St., Salt Lake City, UT 84150 - writes with updated information concerning their genealogical word lists.

Meyerink writes that their 1989-90 word lists are now out-of-print, with a few remaining copies available for library patrons in Salt Lake City.

He also writes that the Family History Library is planning to reprint the entire series by the end of this year and make copies available for purchase to all interested researchers. They hope to add three to five new lists early next year. When available, the genealogical community will be notified.

The Family History Center has created an index to the "Old Parochial Registers" of Scotland. It is available in each of the family history centers around the country and is on 1147 microfiche and works similarly to the IGI, with which most genealogists are familiar.

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The four classes approved the idea.

All veterans were asked to send copies of their wartime pictures. Many photographs were received and a very successful patriotic reunion was held in Moultrie in June of 1994. The event was planned to coincide with the 50th anniversary of the Allied Forces landing in Europe on June 6, 1944 - D-Day.

After the reunion, the steering committee approached the director of the Odom Library, Melody Jenkins, about creating a Veterans Memorial in the genealogy library to include all veterans who have served honorably from the Civil War to the present day. Mrs. Jenkins approved the project.

All veterans pictures were given to the Odom Genealogy Library for a permanent display. The Moultrie High School Class of 1939 donated $700 for materials to get the Veterans Memorial Project started.

At this time, the Odom Library is conducting a veterans survey in an effort to locate all military personnel - past and present. All records and/or photographs must be identified. The Veterans Project is open to all veterans, men and women, and is an important part of our heritage.

The American Banking Company, Nation's Bank and Kelly-Reeves Furniture Company - all of Moultrie - have made it possible for a copy of the veterans form to be printed in this issue of *The Family Tree*. Please photocopy as many forms as you need for your family and return to the Odom Library.

Clan Menzies Society, N.A., declares Odom and becomes the 61st Clan to come "home"

David A. Mathewes, Convener, of Canton, North Carolina notified the Odom Library that the Clan Menzies Society of North America has made the decision to "come home" to the Ellen Payne Odom Genealogy Library in Moultrie.

Mathewes said that after consultation with the members of the Clan Menzies Council in Scotland and informal discussions in America, materials will be sent to the library. As a beginning, a set of the *Clan Menzies Magazine* was presented to the library. This publication is published annually by the Clan Menzies Society in Scotland.

Clan Menzies includes the septs and associated families of Means/McMeans, McMinn and corrupted spellings of the name Menzies (Mingus, Mings, etc.).

For membership information in the Clan Menzies Society of North America, write: David A Mathewes, Convener, Rt. 1 Box 530, Canton, North Carolina 28716-9749.

Sunbelt Expo American Stock Dog Grand Finals prestigious in United States

TIFTON, GA - Maybe you can't teach an old dog new tricks, but the old tricks might prove to be just as interesting.

Judging from audience reaction to the "master" Border Collies at the American Stock Dog Grand Finals held each year during the Sunbelt Agricultural Exposition, skills from days gone by still fascinate.

The stock dog competition (the largest in the southeastern United States) continues to be one of the more popular attractions at the farm show to be held this year, October 18-20 in Moultrie, Georgia.

One of the oldest stock dog competitions in the US, the American Stock Dog Grand Finals was moved to the Expo from Alabama in 1988. While open to all breeds, the Expo event is typically dominated by Border Collies, so named because they were bred as "thieves to steal sheep" on the border of England and Scotland.

Every dog starts off with the same number of points and the judge takes away anything less than perfection.

Due to the competition's European heritage, judges are usually flown in from overseas.

For visitor or exhibition information about the Expo, contact the Sunbelt Agricultural Exposition, PO Box 28, Tifton, GA 31793. Call 912-387-7088.

October is Family History Month 1994

The 1994 theme for October, Family History Month is "Family History Begins with Me: Writing My Own Life Story."

The Monmouth County, New Jersey, Genealogy Club - a part of the Monmouth County Historical Association which was founded in 1898, started in 1988. Board members developed the first Family History Month in October of 1990 in an effort to publicize the enjoyment and importance of family history.

In 1993, the group promoted the event nationally, mailing a

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Odom Library Director, Melody Stinson Jenkins with representatives of the Veterans History Project: Ruth McCracken, Catherine Bryant and Dorothy Cox. The Ellen Payne Odom Genealogy Library Veterans Project will be ongoing. Donations and memorial gifts are always welcome. Copy as many as you wish from the original on page 10A of this issue of *The Family Tree* and mail them to the address shown on the form.

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Ohio records found!

Researchers have found more than three decades of long-missing property records from the 1800s in Hamilton County, Ohio. The records, mostly mortgage books, were thought to have been destroyed in the 1894 Hamilton County Courthouse fire. The records were not destroyed by fire, but actually misplaced and incorrectly indexed.

With thanks to the Genealogy Society of Southern Illinois, Rt. 2 Box 145, Carterville, IL 62918-9599.

Fuller Assoc. formed

Mary Lee Merrill, active in the Pilgrim Edward Doty Society, founded the Fuller Society just two years ago. Now, there are 320 members who trace their Fuller lineage back to Dr. Samuel Fuller or Edward Fuller who were passengers on the *Mayflower*.

In addition to gathered information on the genealogy, history, etc, the group wants to expand knowledge of the Fuller family. The organization also hopes to establish the burial spot of Rev. Samuel Fuller, Rector of the First Church in Middleboro, MA. Other long-range plans include a trip to the Fuller Church in Redenhall, England, where some of the family is buried.

More information: Mary Lee Merrill, Governor, the Fuller Society, HCR 69, Box 65, Friendship, ME 04547.

Clark-Oconee Gene. Society presents workshop

Mary B. Warren will discuss "Finding Records: Virginia, the Carolinas and Georgia" at the November 19 workshop to be held at the auditorium of the Athens-Clarke County Library.

The workshop will be held from 9 til noon with a fee of $5.00 which includes handouts, bibliographies and morning break.

Information or registration from COGS, PO Box 6403, Athens, GA 30604. You may register at the door. Call 706-613-3650, ext. 350 for more.

Kentucky Archives charge research fees now

The Kentucky Department for Libraries and Archives Archival Services Branch now charges a non-refundable research fee of $8.00 for genealogical requests received from researchers who live outside of Kentucky.

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Genealogical Reference Request Forms, which must be used to submit research requests are available free of charge by writing: Archives Research Room, Kentucky Department for Libraries and Archives, PO Box 537, Frankfort, KY 40602-0537.

Ronald A. Bremer book featured in this issue "Tree Toppers"

Ronald A. Bremer of PO Box 16422, Salt Lake City, Utah 84116, kindly sent along a copy of *The World's Funniest Epitaphs*, with permission to use them in *the Family Tree*.

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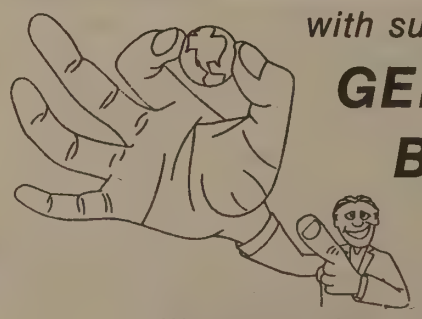

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Registration begins at 8 AM with the lectures scheduled from 9:00 AM until 3:30 PM - with a break for lunch. Charles "Chuck" Fitzgerald will speak on "How to do German Genealogy without knowing German" and Rosa Goodrich will speak on "Hatched, Matched and Dispatched in Merrie Old England."

Seating will be limited to the first 110 who register. Cost is $12.50, payable to IPGS. In addition, registrants pay $5.29 for lunch to Stacey's Buffet upon entering the restaurant.

Advance registration and inquiries should be directed to Carolyn Childress, 910 North Fountainview Estates, Lakeland, FL 33809.

Workshop scheduled in Savannah

The Georgia Historical Society, the Savannah Area Genealogical Association and the Chatham-Effingham-Liberty Regional Library are sponsoring a workshop entitled "Making Memories." Mr. Sam Eneman will demonstrate how videos can be used to organize and present genealogical information.

The program will be held on Saturday, October 22, 1994 in Savannah at the Oglethorpe Mall Branch Library with the first session scheduled for 10:30 A.M. The fee is $15.00 per person.

If you have a camcorder with a blank tape if you wish - and pictures that you might want in your family history.

Mr. Eneman will discuss how to make an effective presentation.

For more information and reservations write: SAGA, PO Box 15385, Savannah, GA 31416. Call 912-598-0847.

The McIntosh-Gwinnett affair examined

Dr. Hardy Jackson, Head of the History Department at Jacksonville State University in Alabama, will re-examine the conflict between Button Gwinnett and Lachlan McIntosh that led to the bloody duel that claimed Gwinnett's life. Dr. Jackson's presentation, entitled "Why We Fought With One Another: Georgia's Revolution and the McIntosh-Gwinnett Affair," will discuss both men and the controversy that brought them to the duelling ground.

The lecture will be held at Hodgson Hall, Savannah, on December 8 at 6 PM.

More information from The Georgia Historical Society, 501 Whitaker St., Savannah, GA 31499.

Plisek new NE prez

Bob Plisek of Norfolk, NE was recently elected as president of the Nebraska State Genealogical Society.

Other officers include Carol Blaser, vice president; Robert Graff of Beatrice, secretary; and Marcia Buesher, treasurer.

Researching Nebraska? Write Nebraska State Genealogical Society, PO Box 5608, Lincoln, NH 68505.

New CA Historical Societies president

Archie McDonald, retired Chico State University professor, was recently elected president of the California Historical Societies. He is the 3rd Butte County history buff to be elected president of the statewide California conference. He also received an Award of Merit in recognition for significant contributions to California history.

Lois McDonald (Mrs. Archie) was appointed to serve as editor of the conference quarterly journal, *The California Historian*.

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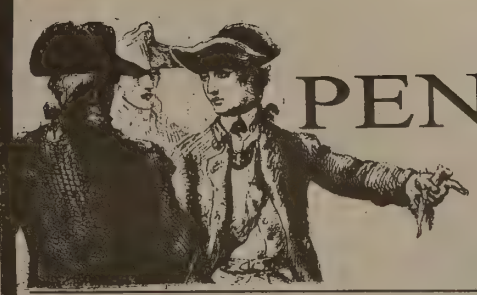

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Museum of Southern History opens, new Confederate book, Wisconsin help

In Search of Confederate Ancestors

J.H. Segars, Historical Research PO Box 347163, Atlanta, GA 30334 - offers *In Search of Confederate Ancestors: The Guide*, Vol. IX of the *Journal of Confederate History* series published by the Southern Heritage Press of Murfreesboro, TN. The book may be purchased at a number of historical sites including Gettysburg, Vicksburg, the Atlanta Cyclorama and Andersonville and others. Order single copies for $10 or $6 per copy for orders above 5 copies.

The Museum of Southern History was established in 1975 by the Kirby Smith Camp No. 1209, Sons of Confederate Veterans. For seven years, artifacts and memorabilia were collected and stored in the homes of board members. In 1982, these gifts were displayed in public for their first viewing. The original museum, while small, was remodeled in 1991. However, the space limitations prevented the museum from providing the public the convenience and service to the community that it was intended to offer.

In 1993, new facilities were acquired and in February of 1994 the new museum opened its doors.

The museum's presentation and interpretation of the history and culture of the South emphasizes the quality of life of the era. Themes and displays present artifacts and memorabilia relating to: prehistoric Florida; politics; fashion; nautical history; medicine; local history, home life; and memorabilia of the 1860s.

The museum also offers a 2500 volume research library, including genealogical research assistance free of charge.

Membership in the museum allows the individual unlimited free admission and check books up to $60 in value out of the library for a 2 week period (this does not apply to individual volumes of a set of research books). Yearly membership categories available are: individual, $20 and family, $30.

The Museum of Southern History is located at 4304 Herschel Street, Jacksonville, Florida (32210). Admission is $1 for adults with children under 16 free when accompanied by an adult. Members are admitted free. Museum hours are 10am til 5 pm Tuesdays through Saturdays.

Civil War help in Wisconsin

During the Civil War, Wisconsin received credit for 91,379 enlistments and reenlistments into state regiments for the Union Army. The Wisconsin Veterans Museum, located on the Capitol Square in Madison, has entered information drawn from official state records about Badger State enlistments into a database and made it easily available to the general public. From a high speed computer terminal located in the museum's Civil War gallery, visitors can view this information about Wisconsin in the Civil War. The database is a valuable resource for those interested in genealogy.

The computer provides a vast amount of information including the soldier's place of enlistment, rank, unit, dates of service, death or discharge. History of the regiment and engagements in which the soldier participated is also included.

Wisconsin is the only state to have its Civil War enlistments computerized. For more information, contact Mark D. Van Ells, Archivist/Historian, 608-266-1854. Write Wisconsin Veterans Museum, 30 West Mifflin St., Madison, WI 53703.

Hiram Gay honored

The Moultrie-McNeil Chapter of the Sons of Confederate Veterans will host the unveiling of the CSA headstone for a Colquitt County (GA) hero - Captain Hiram Gay.

Gay was Sheriff before the war and served as a Lieutenant with Company H, 50th Regiment. He later resigned to serve as Captain for Co. E, 12th GA Militia from Colquitt County. He was killed at Griswoldville, GA.

The headstone, in memory of Hiram Gay, will be reunited with his widow's in the Shade Murphy Cemetery near Moultrie.

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Scots of the TX Hill Country Society events

The Scots of the Texas Hill Country Society invite everyone to their Kirkin' o' the Tartan on November 17, 1994 at St. Peter's Episcopal Church in Kerrville, Texas.

The Scots of the Texas Hill Country Society also invites you to their Robert Burns Dinner Dance at the Inn of the Hills, Kerrville, TX on February 11, 1995.

More information from Coleen Swantner, 1801 Woodstone, Kerrville, TX 78028.

Scottish Festival in Panama City, FL

The Grace Presbyterian Church of Panama City, Florida invites everyone to their 3rd annual Scottish festival on Saturday, March 11, 1995. John and Patti McIlroy will host the entertainment platform with Eric Duncan and the Dawn Treaders. Scottish Country Dancing, British Breeds Dog Show, children's games, Highland Dancing, pipe bands and demonstration athletics will round out the day - plus lots more.

For more information and for tent or vendor prices, write Carolyn A. Climes, PO Box 832, Lynn Haven, FL 32444.

Moffat Is Honoured Guest

Memphis Scottish Society member Ralph Moffat was the Honoured Guest at the 6th Annual North Alabama Scottish Festival and Gathering of the Clans at Huntsville, Alabama this June past. The Moffatt Clan was the Honoured Clan of this years's games and this distinction was a continuation of the many activities of Ralph's 1993-1994 stint as President of the Clan Moffatt Society.

Scottish Society Wilimington, NC formed

In November of 1993, a movement began to form a Scottish Society in Wilmington, North Carolina. Today, it has eighty members.

The first Annual meeting was held in late July of this year with an officer election for 1994-1995. They are: Grover Gore, president; Judy Smith, vice-president; Bill Faver, treasurer; and Nel Moore, secretary.

Danny McDonald, Forrest Lee Piver, Muriel Piver, Bully Hines and John Ewing serve as the Board of Directors.

With thanks to *Piob Mhor Dhomhnaill*, published by CDUSA Southeastern Region.

Scottish Society of Wichita events, meetings

The Scottish Society of Wichita (KS) will hold a Clan Search Panel and quarterly business meeting on Wednesday, October 12 from 6-9 PM at Spears Restaurant, 1930 N. Woodlawn, Wichita.

The business meeting will be followed by an informal conference dedicated to assisting members in beginning a search for their Scottish clan or family heritage. Members with experience in this process will serve as an informal panel to answer questions and offer advice.

The annual St. Andrews Ball, sponsored by the Scottish Society of Wichita, will be held on Saturday, November 19, at the Presidential Ballroom of the Wichita Airport Hilton.

Reservations must be made by 14 November. $28.50 per person, includes gratuity. Reservations, information from John B. Schwartz, 6602 Abbotsford, Wichita, KS 67206.

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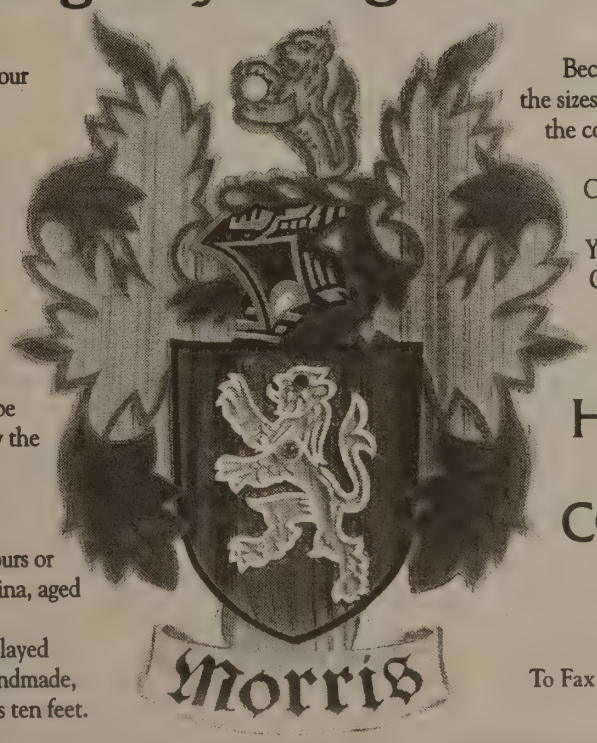

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Blairs, Stewarts plan meetings at Stone Mtn., Biloxi

Blairs meet at Stone

Plans are underway for the Annual General Meeting of the Clan Blair Society at Stone Mountain, Georgia in October.

CBS will be quartered at the Ramada Inn, Atlanta. Twenty rooms have been reserved for Blairs. More information from Harlan Ralston, 4141 17th Ave., Rock Island, IL 61201-5734.

Clan Stewart meets in Biloxi, Mississippi

The Treasure Bay Resort and Casino Hotel is headquarters for the Clan Stewart Society's Annual General Meeting for 1994. Events begin with the informal President's Reception on Friday evening; the AGM banquet and dinner is on Saturday evening. Beth Gay, editor of *The Family Tree*, will lead a seminar on using the Odom Library's resources and will be the guest speaker after the business meeting and banquet.

Halloween, an ancient tradition

The trick-or-treat holiday of October 31 came from the ancient Celtic culture of Scotland and Ireland, where the night before November 1 - then known as "New Year's Day" was the time when evil spirits and demons of "the other world" invaded man's world.

The descendants of the Romanian Prince Vlad Tepez Dracula are not thrilled by the success of Francis Ford Coppola's 1993 film, *Dracula*. Princess Alexandra Caradja-Dracula was interviews recently in her Paris apartment near the Champs Elysees for her opinion on the subject.

The 75-year old princess, who has lived in Paris for the past 50 years, denies that the Dracula of Bram Stoker and the Dracula who was her ancestor have anything to do with one another. "To begin with, he was a prince, not a count," declares the princess, "and is revered today as a Romanian national hero..."

Prince Vlad Tepez Bassaraba lived in the 15th century between the Danube and the Carpathians, where he proved his mettle in battle with the invading Turks - bloody battles which he usually crowned with the impaling of his prisoners, hence his surname Tepez, the Impaler. The name Dracula has a much more conventional source. Prince Vlad's father was a member of the Luxemburgian Order of the Dragon, "Dracul" in Romanian. Thus, Prince Vlad was known as the "son of the Dragon". The name has continued down to this day. The current holder of the title Prince Dracula is a German living in Berlin, who was adopted for lack of a male heir.

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The 25 awardees were Chaplains and staff from the USS *John F. Kennedy* CV-67, Chaplains from the Philadelphia Navy Yard, members of the Scottish Historic & Research Society of the Delaware Valley, Inc., and those nominated by the SHRSDV, the Scottish-American military Society, the american Legion and the Army.

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Danish Immigrant Museum opens in Iowa

The grand opening ceremonies of the Danish Immigrant Museum were held this past June with more than 1500 guests from all over the United States gathered to hear greetings from Iowa Governor Terry Branstad and local officials. Ambassador Peter Dyvig's presentation of Her Majesty Queen Margrethe II's congratulations was another high point of the ceremonies.

John Erichsen, head of the modern era at the Danish National Museum in Copenhagen announced that the National Museum would give the furnishings of a farm worker's room to the Elk Horn Museum.

With thanks to the Danish Brotherhood in America, the *American Dane*. More information concerning the Danish Brotherhood in America from 3717 Harney Street, Omaha, NE 68131-3844.

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Tommy Connery worked out on the streets delivering milk seven days a week at the age of 8. At night, he helped in a butcher shop, giving his mother every penny of his earnings.

No great scholar, his best subject was English. He left school just before he was 14 to work delivering milk from 5:30 AM until 3:00 PM and then, in the evening, delivering newspapers.

He joined the Royal Navy at 17 and acquired his tattoos - expressing his dearest loyalties - "Scotland Forever" and "Mum and Dad". His naval career was short lived - when he was mustered out in two years with an ulcer and a disability pension. He went to work for an undertaker, scraping and polishing coffins.

Body-building, modeling for painting classes, steel millwork, cement mixing - he moved from job to job until the theatre entered his life. Neither a singer nor a dancer, he was chosen for the chorus in *South Pacific* at the Theatre Royal, Drury Lane, London. During the tour, he graduated from chorus boy to a small part in a play in Edinburgh - and several months later, again in Edinburgh earned the part of Lt. Buzz Adams.

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Hendersons elect officers at Grandfather

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Piper Laurent Brakneyw-Henderson of the 1st Battalion, Life Guards (Belgium) who is stationed in Siegen, Germany was on vacation in the United States and came with a friend to the games. He was surprised to find Clan Henderson and was a welcome new member.

Young piper Matthew Keifer led the Clan on its traditional Walkabout on Saturday as we showed off our family to the assembled clans. The Games announces was kind enough to acknowledge Clan Henderson with, "The Hendersons are on the move, lock up your women and children - no, wait, they've got their women and children with them!" We add that we are proud of the 60 plus kinsmen and women who were on the march with that group.

Clan Henderson had a record number of members present at their AGM at Grandfather - and signed up their 1001 member on Sunday.

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The Polish Genealogical Society of California announces plans for Polish classes in Yorba Linda, California. Beginning, intermediate and advanced classes are planned.

Information from PNA Polish School, Pope John Paul II Polish Center, 3999 Rose Dr., Yorba Linda, CA 92686.

Flowers of the Forest

Creed M. Montgomery, charter member and long time friend of the Clan Montgomery Society, died this past May 19 at his home in Blount County, Tennessee at the age of 84. He was a graduate of the University of Tennessee and a Phi Beta Kappa. He was a retired school teacher and farmer. He is survived by his wife, Indietta, one son, three daughters, six grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

LaVerne Travis, Clan Montgomery Society member, died April 6, 1994 in Tulsa, OK after a long illness. She is survived by her mother, Thelma Montgomery Durham and her daughter, Christine Smith.

Donald H. MacFarlane of North Swanzey, NH, a former state legislator, died after a sudden illness at age 64. He was one of the first criminologists in the United States to give polygraph tests. During the Korean War he served in the US Military Police. In 1965 and 1967 he was elected to the New Hampshire State Legislature. He is survived by his wife of 37 years, Blanch H. Magee MacFarlane.

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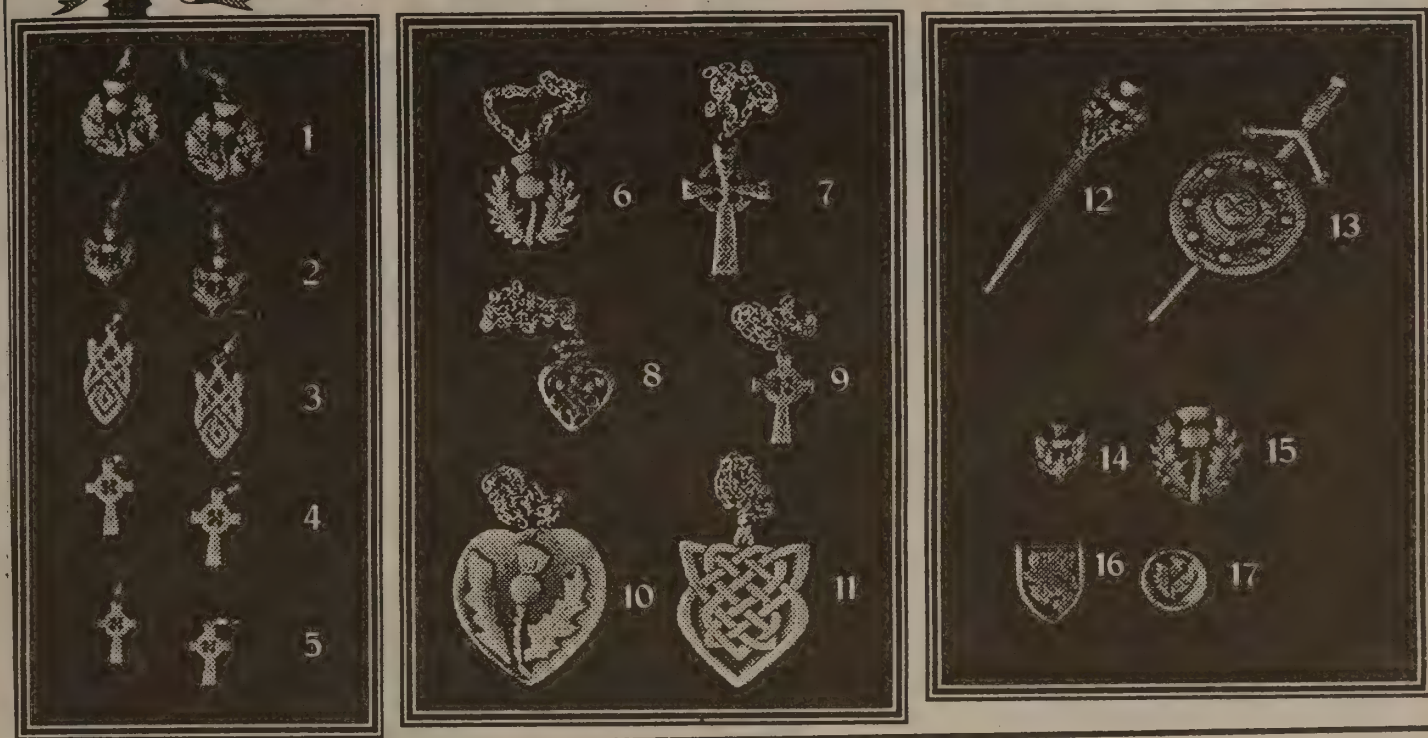

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Although many Borderers, Littles included, fled or were banished to the Ulster Plantations during James VI and I's ruthless Pacification of the Border, there were Littles there already - the Beggans of County Monaghan who had anglicized their Erse surname to Little. It will be appreciated then that possession of the surname "Little" is no guarantee of descent from the ancient Border Clan Little; only a pedigree based on sound genealogical research can do that.

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Inevitably perhaps, a split came with the establishment this summer of the independent Clan Little Society, USA Ltd. In consequence, the original Scottish-based Clan Little Society has altered its policy somewhat to become principally, but not exclusively, a clan society for descendants worldwide of the ancient Little Clan of Eskdale, Ewesdale and Wauchopedale in the old West March of the Border. A fair number of Littles in the USA have elected to belong to both societies.

For further information on the Clan Little Society, write to J.C. Little, MD, FSA (Scot), Fearnhill, Bankend Road, Dumfries DG1 4TP, Scotland.

Clan Montgomery sets AGM for Maryland

Associate Secretary, Bernice Richebourg, reports that plans are almost complete for the Clan Montgomery Society International 1994 AGM. The meeting will be held at the Comfort Inn near B.W.I. Airport in Baltimore, Maryland on Friday, October 7, 1994. This is in conjunction with the Anne Arundel Scottish Games

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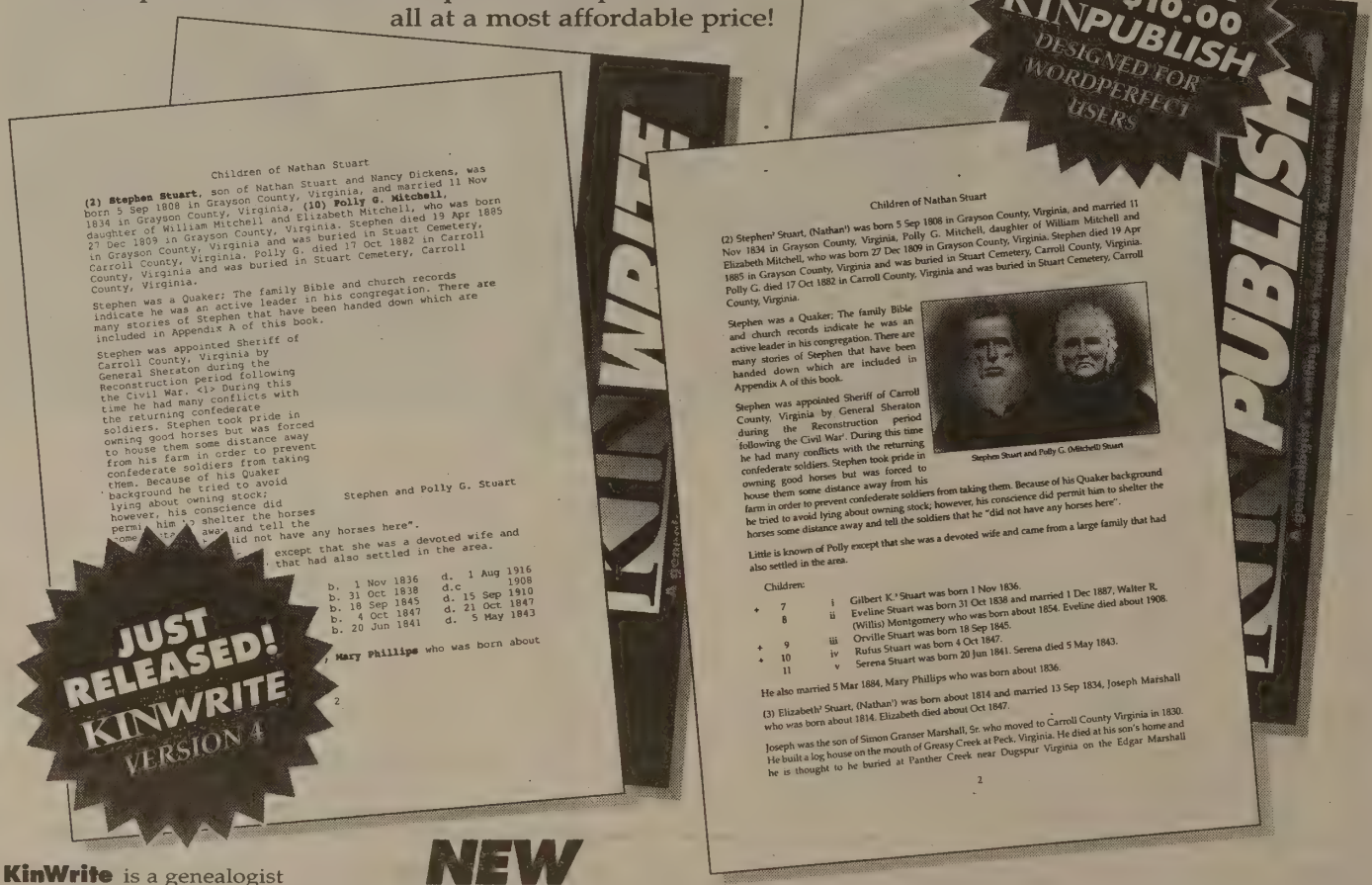

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Howard Mesnard, Jr., formerly of Devon, Pennsylvania, a collector of antique weapons and member of the Scottish Historic & Research Society of the Delaware Valley, Inc., passed away recently.

Gwenda Twiford passed away this July past. A member of the Scottish Historic & Research Society of the Delaware Valley, she was a member of the British Fair Committee.

Azilee NeSmith Henry, Charter Member of the Scottish Heritage Society and Clan Donald Life Member, of Savannah, Georgia died this past July. She is survived by her mother, a niece and three stepsons.

Edith Edna Winship Stone died August 1 in Rome, Georgia. She was the mother of CDUSA Southeast commissioner, Mary Jane Gibbons of Rome, GA. She is also survived by one brother, nine grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Ruby Thompson, wife of J.C. "Scotty" Thompson this July past. Memorials may be directed to the Family Respite Center, 2036 Westmoreland St., Falls Church, VA 22043.

The Sydney (Australia) march on Anzac Day was only 10 minutes old when **Walter Harrison** of Minto, Drum-Major of Parramatta & District Caledonian Society's Pipes & Drums collapsed. He was taken by ambulance to nearby Sydney Hospital, but died soon afterwards.

Bruce Knapp, Oquossoc, Maine, died after a long illness. He had been a member of Clan MacFarlane Society since 1990 and is survived by his wife, Virginia.

Bob of Mesilla, NM and four grandchildren. Mr. Hamilton was born in Keota and lived most of his life in the Des Moines area where he worked for Firestone Tire and Rubber Company. He was a member of Clan Hamilton.

Caitlin Thomas, widow of Dylan Thomas was buried alongside her husband at Talacharn (Laugharne) in August. She passed away in her villa in Sicily, but requested to be taken back to Wales for burial at St. Martin's Churchyard at Laugharne where Dylan was buried in 1953. She died at the age of 81 after a 2-year illness.

The tradition of "Flowers of the Forest" has a touching background. On 9 September 1513 at the close of the day of the Battle of Flodden, there lay dead King James IV, an Archbishop, two Bishops, scores of noblemen and a tremendous loss of the common man. It was one of the battle disasters in Scottish history. It is a Scottish tradition that following any battle, a piper is asked to compose a "lament". All over the world, in times of mourning, the pipes recall the lament composed at the Battle of Flodden, "The Flowers of the Forest".

Richard E. Williams, 79, of Long Branch, NJ, died at home of July 30, 1994, after a lengthy battle with cancer. He was a veteran of World War II and retired after 42 years with Driver-Harris Co., Harrison, NJ.

Richard L. Leslie of Grosse Point Farms, Michigan and **Dr. William H. Leslie** of San Francisco, California, both members of the American Clan Leslie Society, have recently passed away.

Bruce T. Hamilton of West Des Moines, Iowa died on 21 June 1994, at his home of a heart attack. Surviving are his wife, Margaret; two sons, Gary of West Des Moines and

Bruce M. Montgomery, past president of the St. Andrews Society of Tallahassee, passed away on Friday, June 24. Bruce, a native of Ayr, Scotland, had lived in Tallahassee (FL) since 1982. He is survived by his wife, Audrey, and two daughters, Libus and Scottie. A memorial gift to the Scottish collection at the Florida State University Library will be made in his honor.

Laurence Randall, Sr., died in Knoxville, Tennessee this past May at the age of 93. He was both a Life and Charter member of Clan Stewart. Deaf since age 11, he attended Gallaudet College in Washington, DC and completed his education there in 1923. He designed gliders for the D-Day landings in Normandy in DeLand, Florida. He was a commercial fisherman for 12 years and taught offset lithography at the Tennessee School for the Deaf for 10 years. He finished requirements for his bachelor's degree in Educational Psychology from the U of TN in his 60's. He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth McCaughey Fruewald, his daughter, Margaret and son Laurence, Jr.

William Etheridge, Sr., of Smyrna, Georgia - father of Susan Shaw of Atlanta, Georgia, passed away recently.

U.L. "Red" Simonton passed away August 10th, 1994 in North Carolina. His son, Jeffrey, daughter Kemille and wife Joy were with him. His daughter, Debbi, from Aberdeen, Scotland had spoken with him a few hours earlier. Mr. and Mrs. Simonton had celebrated their 47th wedding anniversary the day before Mr. Simonton's death - and was also the 20th anniversary of his first bypass surgery. He was 71. A piper played at his funeral and his kilts were returned to Scotland.

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The genealogical department at the Orlando library, considered to be one of the country's finest, was located on the second floor of the library building. The microfilm portions of the department was moved to the first floor - for financial and logistical reasons according to the library.

The move has caused rumors that the entire department might soon be shelved.

The genealogy department opened in 1923 and is ranked in the top 20 genealogy libraries in the United States.

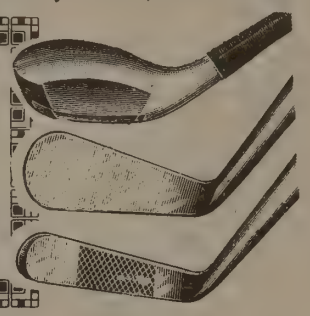
It was published that the Library Board would meet on September 1 to vote on whether or not to put the collection back as it was. Sally Fry, representing the Orlando Public Library said the Library Board did meet on September 1, but had no intention of voting on the matter. Instead, an advisory committee was formed to address the concerns of the genealogical community.

Ms. Fry said, "The move was made because the collection had outgrown the space available on the second floor." She also said that usage has increased since the changes were made.

If you would like to contact the Orlando Public Library Genealogy Department to let their Library Board know of the importance of keeping this collection intact, write: Orlando Public Library Genealogy Department, 101 E. Central Blvd., Orlando, FL 32801. Call 407-425-4694.

More on 18 holes!

Robert E. Miller, 1433 Covington Dr., Ann Arbor, MI 48103 writes with more information on why there are 18 holes on a golf course: "...there would appear to be some doubt as to the accuracy of the story for the British (and Scottish) gallon contains 160 fl. ozs. Thus, our golf playing Scot must have been drinking from a fifth that contained 160/5 or 32 oz. and each drink would have been 32/18 or 1.78 oz. or approximately 1 3/4 oz. with a wee drop left over for spillage even by a frugal Scot. Of course, the above figures are for the British oz., which is smaller than the US oz. by the ratio of 1.04 - so, each drink would have been 1.71 American oz. Then again, he saved a bit for the "19th hole" and the long trip home by drinking only 1.68 oz. at each hole (1.61 US oz).



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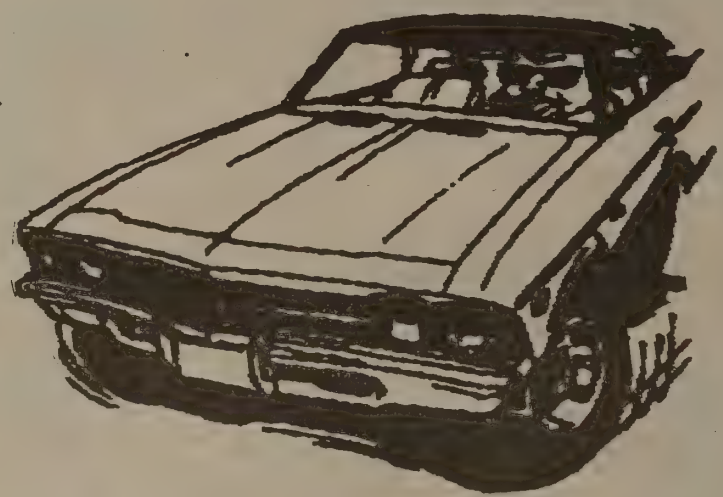

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WANTED! Missing McPersons

I am searching for information about the family of my great grandfather, **ALEXANDER ELLIS**. He was born in Aberdeen, Scotland 1807. His parents may have been **JOHN ELLIS, MARY MACKIE.** Did he have siblings and did they come to the US? He eventually immigrated to MI as a young man. The 1840 census shows him living in Lenawee Co., MI where he married **JANE SUTFIN.** Issue: **ALICE ELLIS** and 6 other children. **ALICE ELLIS** is my grandmother. Please write **Robert E. Miller, 1433 Covington Dr., Ann Arbor, MI (no zip given).**

Donna L. Senff-Mata, 290 Palomar Ave., San Jacinto, CA 92582-3134 is researching surnames: **SENFF, SCHLICHTER, RESLER, BARNETT, TRAPP, BRASE, GROSS, SANTLEMAN, MEINKE, FITSCHEN, GREENUP, GNAGEY, MISER, McLEAN, SHAFFER, FORNEY, HELLER, TIDROW, ZUFALL, KERN, GALLENTINE, HOFFER, RIDENOUR, FRITZ, LOHHR, ALLISHOUSE, DAVID, SLAUBACH, EBERLY, HAVENSTINE, DEALY, BEICHLER, SHYDER, KITCH, STAIR, GRABER, BARNHART, BLISH, KRUSE, GRAVES, DICK, SMEDLEY, RUEGSEGGER, MARQUET, CLARK.** There are 3 pages of detailed queries available by writing to either the Odom Library or **Mrs. Senff-Mata.** Please include SASE in either case.

I am researching the **PAGE** name and have pretty extensive files for GA, VA, Carolinas. Would like to exchange information on anyone researching the **PAGE** name to expand my files. **Robert E. Page, PO Box 724, Indian Rocks Beach, FL 34635.**

Descendants of **PERRY WILSON**, born ca 1850-1865, wife unknown. She died 8 days after the birth of daughter, **CALLIE**, born 1880-1885. She was raised by **JOHN SMITH** and wife ? in either Coffee, Covington or Pike Co., AL. **CALLIE** had an **UNCLE THOMAS** and an **AUNT MARYANN.** She was very close to her aunt. **MARYANN** was the sister of **WALTER THOMAS BLACKMAN**'s mother. **MARYANN** may also have married into the name of **BANKSTER. Barbara M. Nichols, 750 S. Highway 22A #23, Panama City, FL 32404.**

Seeking information on ancestry of **ALEXANDER SHAND** of Cabrach Parish, Aberdeenshire, Scotland who married 18 Sept. 1799 **MARGARET RIACH** born 17 August 1781 in Cabrach Parish. Need information on his son, **ALEXANDER SHAND, JR.,** also born Cabrach Parish, Aberdeenshire 26 April 1810, died 1898 at Mersey Point, Queens Co., NS Canada married 1835 **JEANNE FORREST** born 1813, Aberdeenshire, died 29 July 1881, Mersey Pt., NS. Please contact **Brian Smith, Rt. 1 Box 332-1, Effort, PA 18330-9309.**

Seeking parents and ancestors of **JOHN McCURDY** born ca 1783 in Scotland. He married ca 1804 in Scotland **JANE SMILEY** born ca 1787 also in Scotland. Who are her parents, ancestors? Their children were all born in PA between 1806 - 1818: **WILLIAM, MARGARET, ALEXANDER, JOHN C., JAMES, JANE** and another daughter. **JOHN, JANE** both died in Vermont, Fulton Co., IL 10 Sept. 1842. Seeking wife, parents, ancestors of **ROBERT MATHEWSON**, born ca 1739 PA? and died 4 Nov. 1815 in Cecil Township, Washington Co., PA. His father, **ROBERT MATHESON** died 1789 in Northampton Co., OH. **ROBERT**'s children were: **JAMES** who died in Holmes Co., OH 1825, **CHRISTOPHER** who died 1835 Brooke Co., WV; **ROBERT** born 1763 and died 1835; **ELIZABETH, ANN.** Seeking parents, ancestors of **RUTH GOWEN** born 24 Dec. 1813 VT. She married 1833 **HEZEKIAH MASON**, probably in Moriah, Essex Co., NY. Children: **OTIS ERNEST MASON**, born ca 1835 in Moriah; **JONATHAN FLETCHER MASON**, born ca 1836; **HEZEKIAH P.**, born ca 1840 and **SARAH A.**, born 9 March 1842. The family then moved to Scott Co., IA where **SOPHIA A.** was born ca 1846, **ELIZA** born ca 1848; **JANE, JULIA** both born August 1850, **MARTHA E.** born ca 1853, **CARRIE** born ca 1861; **LAURA** born ca 1864. The family then moved to Worth Co., MO where **RUTH** died 22 August 1866. **Janet Reid, 16237 Patricia Way, Grass Valley, CA 95949.**

Seeking information on my grandfather, **WILLIAM SAMUEL REED**, born Dublin, Ireland 1822 and died 20 December 1882. He and two brothers came over to the United States together and all three enlisted in the Civil Way. **WILLIAM SAMUEL** came to Ridgeway, SC and never heard from his brothers after the war. He married **ELIZABETH HOOD**, Ridgeway, SC. They had 5 children: **MAMIE, WILLIAM SAMUEL, CHARLES CLARENCE, MAGGIE SUSAN, ERSKINE LESTER.** Would like to know when **SAMUEL** entered the US and also what happened to his brothers. **Mrs. Ruth Reed Davis, 214 Drayton St., Winnsboro, SC 29180.**

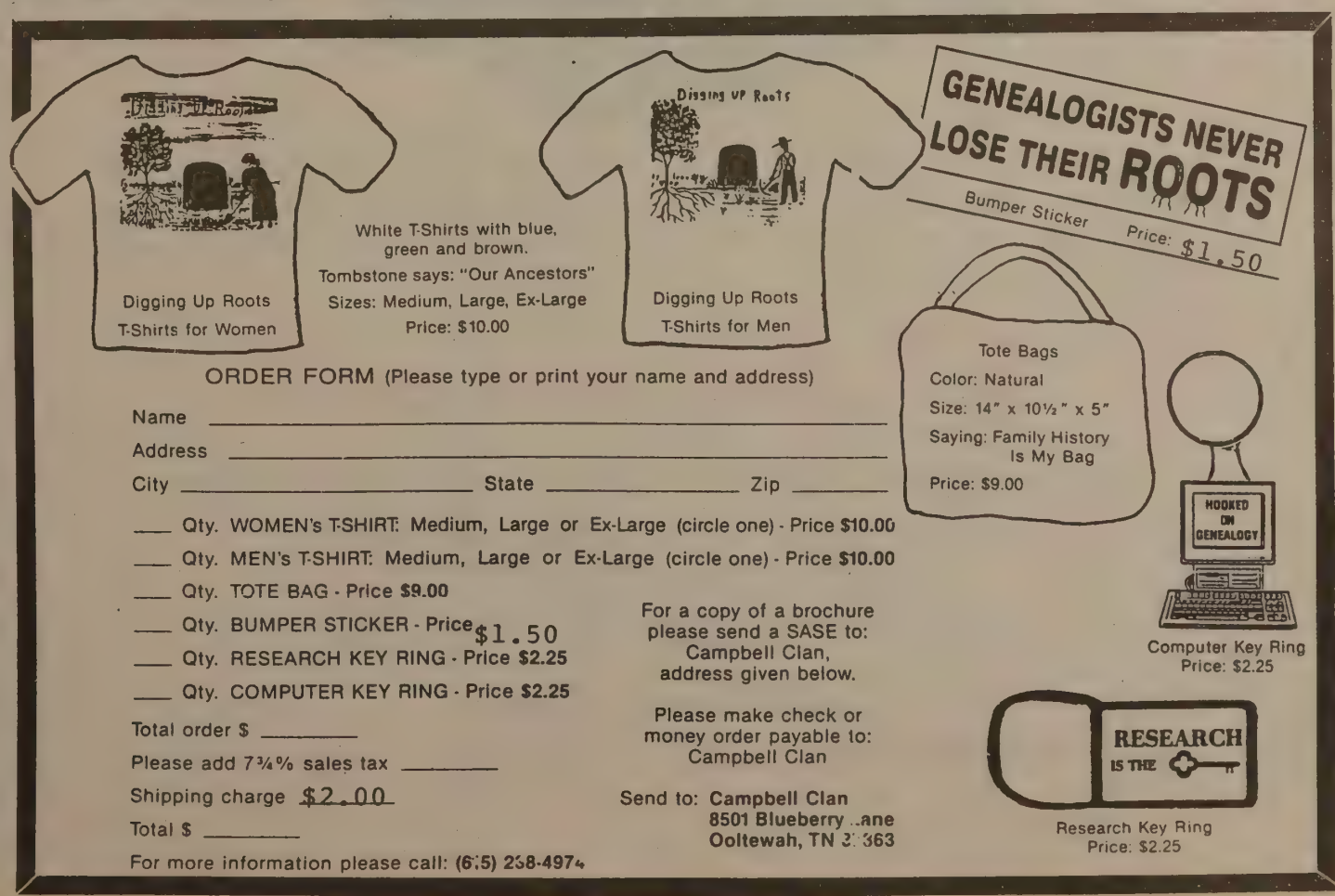
Would greatly appreciate any information on offspring of **JOHN TERRY DONALD.** He is believed to have married a **MISS SEVERE** of TN. It is understood that they had some children and may have lived in Silas, Attalla Co., MS. The year 1847 has some connection to this family. **JOHN TERRY** was a son of **HEZEKIAH** along with three brothers, **ALEXANDER, HARRISON, SIMON;** and one daughter, **MARY.** Will be happy to exchange information. **James W. Donald, 3191 County Rd. 43, Clanton, AL 35045.**

Seeking information on **McCORKLES.** particularly descendants of **JOHN McCORKLE** born Dauphin Co., PA 1738. He died in service in VA prior to 1785 and was married to **ELIZABETH RUTH,** daughter of **JOHN RUTH** born 7 March 1740 in Augusta Co., VA. There were also supposed to have been 7 **JOHN McCORKLES** who served in the Revolution. I know of **JOHN** from Mecklenberg Co., NC, Ensign **JOHN McCORKLE** who died at the Battle of Cowpens and **JOHN** of Dauphin Co., PA. Can anyone provide information on the others? I am also trying to establish where **JOHN LEMON McCORKLE** (born 7 May 1821 in KY, died 7 Sept. 1867) and his wife, **JANE MARTIN** (born 20 August 1826, died 26 May 1867) married 9 August 1841 in Putnam Co., IN, died. I believe they lived in or around Putnam Co., IN/IL. Is anyone doing research on the surname **HERRIN? Barbara Herrin Davison, 9615 Marlina Ct., Norfolk, VA 23503.**

Searching for information and ancestors of **RUTH JENKINS** who married **DANIEL McQUEEN** (b. ca 1730 in Scotland, died ca 1790). **DANIEL McQUEEN** arrived in Prince George Parish, Georgetown District of SC ca 1750. He married there **RUTH JENKINS.** Issue: **JOHN McQUEEN, DANIEL McQUEEN, WILLIAM McQUEEN.** Also searching for information and ancestors of **RACHEL LEWIS**, born ca 1755, died Feb. 1807 - who married **JOHN McQUEEN** (b. ca 1750 d. ca 1790) ca 1778 in Prince George Parish, Georgetown District, SC. Children: **DANIEL McQUEEN, JOHN McQUEEN, MARY McQUEEN, JAMES McQUEEN, SAMUEL McQUEEN, THOMAS McQUEEN. Robert B. Smiley, Rt. 5 Box 224, Brewton, AL 36426.**

GEORG GREENIG(GRUNIG) immigrated from Alsace Lorraine, Germany ca 1850 to Philadelphia, PA. Children: **GEORGE W., HARRY, MARY, LOUIS NAPOLEON.** Trying to find his wife and their places, dates of birth. **LYDIA AMY GANSDORF** born 24 April 1882 and died 1940. She was orphaned in England ca age 5-10 and separated from brothers. She spoke fluent German and came to the US ca 1903. Seeking her parents, brothers (2) and place of birth. **Phil Ernst, 2810-B Falcon St., Tyndall AFB, FL 32403.**

Trying to find the father of my 2-great grandfather, **JOSEPH DONNELL.** He is listed in the 1850 Philadelphia census (Cedar Ward). His age, 35, and occupation, chemist. His wife, **JANE REYNOLDS,** born in Ireland. His birthplace is listed as Philadelphia: Children: **SAMUEL R. DONNEL, ROBERT DONNELL, EMILY DONNELL, MATILDA J. DONNELL,** all born Philadelphia, ages 3 months to 8 years. **JOSEPH**'s father may have been **SAMUEL McDONNELL/MacDONALD,** from Scotland. Please write **Richard G. Carey, 503 Cabot Drive, Hockessin, DE 19707. (302)239-9844.**



Clan Donald Foundation and the Clan Ross Association gift Odom

At the Clan Donald USA Annual General Meeting held in Colorado Springs, Colorado the Clan Donald Foundation has gifted the Ellen Payne Odom Genealogy Library with a $500 grant which will be used for the purchase of materials in the Scottish Collection.

The Clan Ross has also gifted the Odom Library with its annual $250 grant, also to be used for the acquisition of materials for the Scottish Collection in the Odom Library.

Birth mother looking for daughter

A mother would like to be reunited with her daughter, born 3April 1972 at Community Methodist Hospital in Henderson, Kentucky. At birth the baby was named Andrea Lynn Herner. She was placed for adoption through the Henderson Child Welfare Agency and her adoptive parents were either living at Fort Knox or Ft. Campbell. If you have any information, please write *The Adoption Triad*, PO Box 14217, Columbus, OH 43214. Call 614-267-9311.

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The last week in August of this year,
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Authored by Francis Bellamy, an assistant editor of *The Youth's Companion*, who only thought it would be used once. It grew from that Columbus Day recitation to an annual Columbus Day tradition and from that into a daily classroom ritual.

In 1923 the National Flag Conference of the American Legion replaced the phrase, "my Flag" with "the Flag of the United States of America." In 1954, President Dwight D. Eisenhower signed a bill that added the words "under God."

Troup County Historic Preservation seeks designation

Mountville Historic District designation sought by TCHPC

Members of the Troup County Historic Preservation Commission are currently working on designating a local historic district in Mountville, Troup County's oldest community. There were people living in Mountville as early as 1827-28, but most of the houses and buildings now standing date from the late 19th and early 20th centuries.

The area is being elected for a historic district because of the large number of historic houses and buildings located in close proximity to each other and because Mountville is such a historic community.

Write Troup County Historical Society and Archives, PO Box 1051, LaGrange, GA 30241.

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Harry McCarthy, an Irish-born actor, who was known as The Arkansas Comedian, claimed to have composed and arranged *The Bonnie Blue Flag*, dedicated to Albert Pike, the poet lawyer of Arkansas.

First sung in New Orleans before a mixed audience of Texans and Louisianians, it was received an outburst of approval that was nearly riotous. Thereafter, *The Bonnie Blue Flag* spread across the Confederacy and into the hearts of the people.

Although the Confederate government did not adopt it, the Confederate people did. Lone star flags were adopted in one form or another in five of the southern states which adopted new flags in 1861, including Florida, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina and Texas. *The Bonnie Blue Flag* was the second most popular song in the Confederacy, the first being *Dixie* and the third *Maryland, My Maryland.*

The color of the bonnie blue flag is subject to various interpretations. Some experts and others incline to a dark blue. Others consider a light blue to be correct. Margaret Mitchell thought that the bonnie blue was the same as the baby blue eyes of a child named Bonnie - hence the name.

If you would like a copy of *The Bonnie Blue Flag* and a informational sheet on the various "Bonnie Blue flags" just send a SASE to the Odom Library with a request.

If you would like to call vexillologist William M. Grimes-Wyatt, Sr., call 410-947-4520. If you would like to see the bonnie blue flag flying - come by the Odom Library - as Mr. Grimes-Wyatt has presented the library with a beautiful one.

Longstreet Society formed in Georgia

The Longstreet Society has been established to honor the achievements and Confederate service of General James Longstreet, one of General Robert E. Lee's top Lieutenants. Longstreet moved to Gainesville, Georgia in 1875 after years of turmoil in New Orleans. He died in Gainesville in 1904 and was buried in Alta Vista Cemetery.

For more information concerning the Longstreet Society, write PO Box 191, Gainesville, GA 30503.

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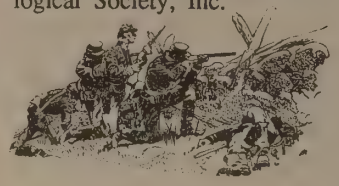
Confederate records need our help

In the spring issue of *The Confederate Veteran* it was reported the deterioration of the Confederate miscellaneous records in the National Archives. Payrolls, hospital records, prison records, governmental correspondence, bills passed by the Confederate Congress and Confederate Army muster rolls are being allowed to decay at the National Archives. Over 5,730 feet of Confederate records are housed there and "there is no active Confederate Government to lobby for proper care of its documents." The Army rolls were updated every two months and recorded were names of those active, sick, absent or injured, condition of the company's supplies, arms and discipline, battles, skirmishes and marches. Robert Krick, chief Historian at Fredericksburg and Spotsylvania National Military Park, stated, "Without these documents, serious research cannot be done." To help, write your Congressional representatives before it is too late.

With thanks to the *Friends of Genealogy* via the *Family Tree Quarterly*, publication of the Cobb County, Georgia Genealogical Society, Inc.



Color Guards...

During the American Civil War, both northern and Confederate units assembled Colour Guards to protect both their battle flag and unit colours. In keeping with British tradition, those were the only flags carried on to the battlefield. The Colour Sergeant, who carried the battle flag (National ensign), was not only responsible for maintaining good order and discipline in the ranks, but was charged with the awesome responsibility of protecting both standards from capture by the enemy.

Accompanying the two standard bearers were anywhere from six to fourteen "guards" (thus came the term Colour Guard) who had their rifles loaded and their bayonets fixed, but were under no circumstances to shoulder their weapons and fire at the enemy, except only if the safety and integrity of the colours themselves were in jeopardy.

During the Battle of Fredricksburg, 13 December 1862, the 69th New York Infantry, also known as the Irish Brigade, under General McDowell, sustained heavy casualties during the frontal assault on the "Bunken Road" at the base of Marye's Heights. After the battle, the 69th's battle ensign (American flag) and its Colour Sergeant were nowhere to be found. Fearing that the Colours had been captured by General Lee's forces, a search was begun. Eventually, the Colour Sergeant was found, shot dead, propped up at the foot of a Sweetgum tree. When his comrades moved his body, the flap of his frock coat fell open, revealing the battle flag stuffed secure and safe against the brave soldier's chest.

With thanks to *the Thistle & Claymore;* the publication of the Scottish-American Military Society, Ltd., Pacific Northwest Region (Washington-Oregon).

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The National Library of Scotland

(Continued from our last issue)

The informational material which I am reporting about the National Library should be received in the spirit that this is only an outline of the major things you need to know to make effective use of the Library. Everyone, upon the first visit to the Library, experiences a sense of awe and nervousness. This is understandable. The National Library of Scotland is one of the world's great libraries. To serve the needs of all its users they must have rules. The conditions for use of the Library are given in the General Regulation leaflet mentioned in my last article. You will receive one when you apply for a Reader's Ticket. Most importantly, all books are issued to you on a personal basis. You are therefore responsible for them until YOU return them to the staff.

Members of the staff are always ready to help you. Once they know the purpose of your visit, they have a wide range of leaflets which will minimize memory requirements on your part.

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Since the majority of *Family Tree* readers are interested in family history research, I shall select the services offered by the library about this subject. Firstly, the National Library does not undertake genealogical research on behalf of enquirers as this is NOT the main depository for those wishing to trace their Scottish ancestors. Researchers are recommended to contact the General Register Office for Scotland and the Scottish Record Office for access to primary source material. Addresses are provided at the conclusion of this article.

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International Genealogy Index (IGI): The IGI contains records gleaned from old parish records, providing details of births and marriages. It is arranged by county and then alphabetically by name.

Old Parochial Records (OPR): These contain similar information to the IGI, but only cover Church of Scotland parishes. Records are split into TWO sequences, births and marriages and are arranged by county and then by state.

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Nickname help!

If you are searching for someone and you are fairly certain they are there somewhere - they may be hiding behind a nickname or a middle name. Even official records often record nicknames. The T.L. & M. Genealogy, PO Box 349, Colcord, OK 74338-0349 has published a nice list which includes some you wouldn't at first think about: Biddy = Elizabeth; Eppa = Epaproditus; Fate = Lafayette; Puss = Philadelphia; Cager = Micah; or Thenie = Parthenia.

GSSI Fall Conference set for Sat., Oct. 15

The Genealogy Society of Southern Illinois will hold its Fall Conference on Saturday, October 15, 1994 at John A. Logan College in Carterville, Illinois. The featured speaker will be Dr. George K. Schweitzer.

More information from GSSI, Rt. 2 Box 145, Carterville, IL 62918.

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Highland Dance Winners at Columbus, IN & Alexandria, VA

Judy Hackett of Brentwood, Tennessee, has once again shared with us results of Highland Dance Competitions across America.

Columbus, IN results

The Columbus Scottish Festival, held August 13 and 14th in Columbus, Indiana featured Highland Dancers from Tennessee, Ohio, Illinois, Missouri, Kentucky, Delaware, Michigan, and Maryland in the United States and from Ontario, Canada.

Trophy winners were: (Beginning - 12 and under) Mary Susan Sinclair of Nashville, Tennessee; (Beginning 13 and over) Sara Gilchrist of Bay Village, Ohio.

Intermediate winners were: Brent Robertson of Windsor, Ontario, Canada.

Premier Trophy winners were (12 and under) Erin Hannigan from Franklin, Tennessee; (15 and under) Molly Dulmage of Elmyra, Ohio.

Dancer of the Day was Bree Brownlee of Shelby Township, Michigan.

Primary dancers were Sarah MacDougall and Margaret Walker. Beginner Dancers (12 & under) were Mary Susan Sinclair, Sarah Fowler, Sara Waits, Lindsay Rhoades, Meghan E. Boyd, Ian Tudor, Erin English and Julia Cleveland.

Beginner dancers (13 and over) were Genelle Rhoades, Sara Alison Gilchrist, Maggie Tudor, Jennifer Hash, Louise Falsey and Crystal McGinnis.

Novice dancers were Melody Reeder, Kate Pressel, Katie Hamilton, Brian Englehardt, Katie Goodell and Sydney Lee Mitchell.

Intermediate dancers were Katherine Greathouse, Heather Lafferty and Brent Robertson.

Premier dancers (12 & under) were Catherine Walton, Erin Hannigan, Caroline Lindner and Bree Brownlee.

Premier dancers (15 and under) were Nikki Needles, Kelly Perkins, Megan Griffiths, Wendy Robertson, Jennifer Engelhardt, Molly Dulmage and Megan Greening.

Premier dancers (16 and over) were Vail Ross, Arliene Anderson, Jodi Vandenbossche, Elaine Anderson, Diane Bell and Karla Greening.

The Highland Dance judge for the Columbus Scottish Festival was Bonnie Wylie of Columbia, Maryland.

Virginia Scottish Games and Gathering of the Clans

The 21st annual Virginia Scottish Games and Gathering of the Clans, held Saturday and Sunday, July 23 & 24th at Alexandria, Virginia featured dancers from North Carolina, Tennessee, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Maryland, Missouri, Ohio, New Jersey, West Virginia, Kansas and Alabama in the United States - as well as dancers from Ontario, Canada and Scotland.

The judges were Christie Freestone, Alma, Michigan; Kathy Hynd of Manhattan Beach, California and Diane Krugh of Houston, Texas.

Virginia Championship winners were: (13 & under) Erin Hannigan of Franklin, Tennessee; 1st Runner-up, Kendra Munro of Cary, North Carolina.

In the 15 and under competition Jennifer Vinson of Northeast, Maryland was judged Champion. 1st Runner-up was Kelly McNeil of Farquayvarina, North Carolina.

17 and under Champion was Karen McInnis of Elderslie, Scotland with 1st Runner-up, Lindsey Page of Wyomissing Hills, Pennsylvania.

The 18 and over Champion was Karen Fisher of Bowie, Maryland with 1st Runner-up Cathleen Biggs of Scarboro, Ontario, Canada.

Dancers in the competition were (primary) Ainsley Willilams, Haley Wilson, Emily Griffith, Wendy Fennel, Kyra Pinsky, Jennie Appel, Kristina Grey and Katlyn Likas.

Beginners dancing were: Laurie Huebschman, Dale Huebschman, Lisa Perkins, Jessica Likas, Sarah Murray, Kimberly Miles, Erin Kimsey, Lindsey Spit, Kirsten Robertson, Bridget Passarelli, Megan Amorosi, Emma Trentman, Elaine Griffith, Katy Dillon, Amie Dillon, Heather Trolan, Sarah McCaslin, John Brubaker and Sharon Weymuth.

Novice dancers included Erica Perkins, Megan Kimsey, Caitlin Wilson, Margret Rendina, Wendy Johnston, Stuart Ogg, Maghan McKinnon, Allison Haggerty, Emily Thomson, Betsy Lee Bodamer, Jennifer Pettine, Debra Belitsku, Kaylee McConnell, Melisssa Gledich and Erin McDougal.

Intermediate dancers were Elizabeth McKay, Lorraine Spit, Melissa Owens, Victoria Muirhead, Heather McIntyre, Jennifer Johnstone, Daniel Diddlemeyer, Laura Graham and Erin Murphy.

Premier dancers (13 and under) included Kendra Munro, Stephanie Gay, Eric Johnston, Erin Hannigan, Martina Ruthfass, Brandie Reid, Erin Lawrie, Heather MacAskill and Heather McIntosh.

In the Premier Dancers (15 and under) were Shannon Corson, Kelly McNeil, Meredith MacAskill, Allison Moyes, Molly Dulmage, Marla Moffet and Jennifer Vinson.

Premier dancers (17 and under) were Emily Simpson, Corney Ferrick, Lindsey Page, Kimberly Capitani and Karen McInnis.

Premier dancers (18 and under) were Shannon Burnham, Rhonda Atwell, Amy Johnston Mooney, Nell-Garwood MacEachern, Samantha Ferrick, Victoria Taggart, Cathleen Biggs, Carol Brown, Jill England, Lynda Connor, Wrennie Sommerville, Fiona James and Karen Fisher.

Tartan Heirs active year

The Tartan Heirs, the original Scottish Country Dance ensemble of Birmingham, Alabama, has been very active this year. An international affiliate group of the Royal Scottish Country Dance Society of Edinburgh, The Tartan Heirs holds open classes regularly Friday evenings. To further promote and preserve Scottish heritage and Scottish Country Dancing, they have given nine exhibitions and two lecture demonstrations, hosted three workshops and attended many

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Willie MacCallum wins Glenfiddish competition

Willie MacCallum of Kintyre, Scotland, was declared overall winner at the 1993 Glenfiddish Piping Competition, held before the Duke of Atholl at his ancestral home, Blair Castle.

Willie placed first in March, Strathspey and Reel, and Second in Piobaireachd.

He follows the tradition of his uncle and tutor, Hugh A. MacCallum, who was 1978 Grants Glenfiddish Champion.

Wichita dancers excel

A group of 10 Highland dancers from Andy Aitkin's school in Wichita, Kansas, competed at the Rocky Mountain Highland Games, held in Denver, the 3rd weekend in August.

The group performed extremely well, bringing home a total of 27 prizes for their efforts. Lindsay Boden, Elaine and Ian Escalante, John and Molly Love, Bonnie and Heather McIrvin, Juliet and Laura McLeod and Alisia Wallace took a total of 10 firsts, 5 seconds, 7 thirds and 5 fourths. John and Ian each took trophys on both days of the competition and were moved out of the beginners class.

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In the west gallery until October 20th you will find works by local Colquitt County artist, Agnes Davidson.

Coming November 3 and lasting until December 15, the Colquitt County Arts Center will feature works by Leigh Ann Davidson and Carlie Tart with their "A Taste for Pottery" exhibit.

The west gallery will feature works by local Colquitt County artist, Sally Shovar Byers at the same time.

The Colquitt County Arts Council was formed in 1977 by a group of arts minded citizens who wished to encourage participation and enjoyment of the arts among the citizens of Colquitt County. In 1979, the Arts Council was able to open and operate an arts center in the former Moultrie Senior High School building.

For more information write the Colquitt County Arts Center, 401 7th Ave., SW, Moultrie, GA 31768. Call 912-985-1922.

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With thanks to the Blair Bruidhinn, *the publication of the Clan Blair Society.*

Visitors to Moultrie from everywhere

The genealogy librarians at the Odom Library in Moultrie keep a list of the homes of visitors to the library. In the past several weeks, genealogists have traveled from all over the United States to research in Moultrie at the Odom Library.

Visitors have come from all over Georgia, from Florida, from Arkansas, from Kansas and from Alabama. Researchers have come from Texas, Louisiana, Michigan, South Carolina and Iowa. Travelers have come to Moultrie to use the library from Illinois, Indiana and California. Visitors have come from Oklahoma and Ohio as well.

Welcome to Moultrie and the Odom Library!

History of Edgefield County available

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New Officers for DCPA

New officers were recently elected for the Dallas County Pioneer Association. The new slate of officers includes: Frances James, president; Nancy McRae, vice-president; John C. Winniford, treasurer; secretary, Nona Williams; newsletter editor, Marjori Sharp; and historian, Edna hart.

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Flowers of the Forest

James Wallace MacIntyre of Glencoe, Chief of Clan MacIntyre, died May 22, 1994, following a brief illness. He is succeeded as Chief by his son, Donald Russell MacIntyre of Glencoe.

Several years of effort to gain official confirmation of this hereditary chief of Clan MacIntyre culminated in recognition and registration by the Lord Lyon, King of Arms, in an order dated September 20, 1991.

Lawrence J. MacArthur died this past June in Glendora, California. A teacher, he spent 30 years in the aerospace industry and after retirement worked with children with learning disabilities. He served as Vice President of the Clan MacArthur Society of the West Coast.

Andrew Pitkeathly, one of Scotland's best known and most accomplished pipers, died at the age of 65. Pitkeathly began piping under the tuition of his father, a former pipe major with the now defunct Coupar Angus and District Pipe Band. After joining the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders at the age of 17 in 1946, Captain Pitkeathly was soon a member of the regimental pipe band and served in Berlin, Korea and the Suez. He became Pipe Major at the age of 23 and was later appointed Regimental Quarter Master Sergeant. From 1966-1974, Captain Pitkeathly was Queen's Piper, playing for her at Buckingham Palace, Sandringham and Balmoral and at investitures and other occasions. In 1976, he was appointed Director of Army Bagpipe Music, based at Edinburgh Castle, a post he held until he retired in 1981.

William E. Osborn of St. Louis, MO, passed away this past year. He was husband of Clan Blair Society member Mirta Osborn and father of Kay Wheatcraft of Mt. Carmel, IL.

Edward Dunlap, Sr., of Orange, California died this past July. He was the brother of the Dunlap Society's newly elected president, Richard F. Dunlap, Sr., of Aston, PA. He was buried wearing his Dunlop/Dunlap tartan in the Riverside National Cemetery with full military honors.

Geraldine Cunningham, wife of Clan Cunningham Michigan State Commissioner, William Cunningham, died this past March as the result of an automobile accident. Mrs. Cunningham was a longtime advocate for disadvantaged and disabled children.

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Scottish Country Dance functions through the region during the past year.

Tartan Heirs Martha Wynne and Gib McKenzie have attended Highland Games, Scottish Country dance balls and other Scottish Country dance events in Montgomery, Alabama; Atlanta, Georgia; Nashville, Tennessee; jackson, Mississippi; Orlando, Florida; Glasgow, Kentucky; Huntsville, Alabama and Grandfather Mountain, North Carolina. Most recently, they were joined by Tartan Heirs Pat and Mel Hunter in Glasgow.

This year, Tartan Heirs director, Martha Wynne, has been awarded the maximum scholarship for Scottish Arts given by the Clan MacKenzie Society in the Americas to study Scottish Country Dancing at the Teacher's Association of Canada School at Brock University in St. Catharine's, Ontario, Canada. She attended the school in August.

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Clan Little Society restructures

The Clan Little Society, established 30 November 1991, has recently undergone a restructuring. A. Patterson Little, III of Savannah, Georgia, explained that after almost 3 years of operation it became increasingly clear that the existing structure was too unwieldy. Pat Little served as the US Area Steuart for the Society from date of founding through the reorganization.

The cost of converting area currencies to pounds sterling, cost of postage, local tax laws and liability exposure all contributed to the decision for the separate geographical areas to establish their own operating entities. The United States is the first area of five throughout the world to separately incorporate, although the other areas have it under consideration. The US Society has incorporated as a Georgia non-profit organization; IRS tax exemption will be applied for.

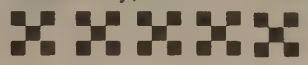
The original Society, headquartered in Dumfries, Scotland, will offer individual memberships to US residents who want to continue direct contact with international officers.

The first Annual General Meeting (AGM) of the US Society will be held at the Stone Mountain Gathering of the Clans in October of 1994. Some of the first orders of business will be the election of officers and the designation of the Ellen Payne Odom Library as the official depository for documents and genealogical records.

A.P. Little, III, Robert C. Little of Nevada City, California, Dr. Clary Little of Trappe, Maryland (all having served as officers in the original society) and David H. Dickey, attorney, of Savannah, Georgia, served as the incorporators and initial board of directors. Until elections, Pat Little will serve as the interim Steuart (President) and Bob Little as the Marshall (Vice-President). Regional Representatives to be selected will also serve on the board. Other carryovers are Chris Lyttle, Society Piper and George Little, Society Armorer.

Initial members of the U.S. Society will be those members of the original society residing in the US who continue to pay dues. Membership will be open to all having an interest in the society, regardless of where they live.

For membership applications or additional information contact: A. Patterson Little, III, 5501 Woodland Drive, Savannah, GA 31406-2113 or Robert C. Little, 16729 Cooper Road, Nevada City, CA 95959-9206.



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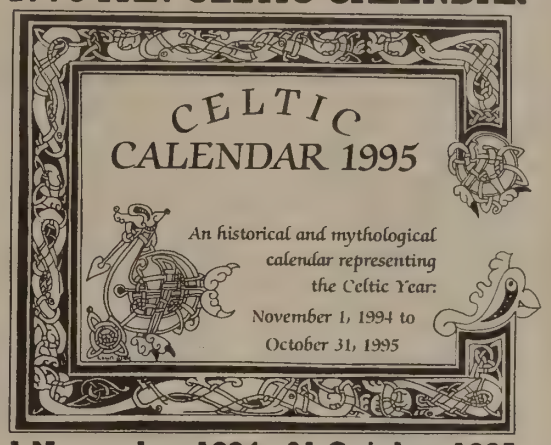

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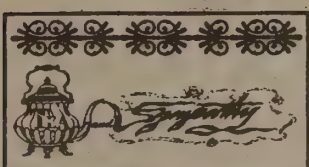

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Caledonian Foundation establishes Scottish Information Network

The Caledonian Foundation has announced the establishment of the Scottish Information Network as the information arm of the foundation. Miss Duncan MacDonald, executive vice president, said that the continuing and mounting interest in topics related to Scotland has prompted the foundation to form a network of individuals who have expertise in various areas: Gaelic, genealogy, education and cultural events, travel, history, food and fashion.

These persons, all volunteers, handle requests for information that are received regularly from advertising agencies, educators, students and the media, as well as from the general public.

Miss MacDonald expressed the opinion that the resurgence of interest in Scottish affairs was partially due to the fact that various ethnic groups are being given prominent space in the news media, thus causing many American Scots to reflect on the outstanding contributions that Scots have made to the history and development of the United States and to the world. The foundation's "Great Scots" traveling exhibit focuses on the latter point.

Inquiries about the Scottish Information Network may be addressed to Miss Duncan MacDonald, PO Box 1242, Martha's Vineyard, Edgartown, MA 02539.

The Caledonian Foundation is a not-for-profit corporation that was established to strengthen and preserve the traditional ties between Scotland, Canada and the United States.

London closes

Did you know that there is a closing ceremony at London's wall each night at 9:30. London is put to sleep by this traditional ceremony and tickets are required. The only time the ceremony was late was during the German bombing of London during the 2nd World War.

With thanks to the *MacCallum/Malcolm Society, West Coast Newsletter*. Write them: Peg McCallum Schutte, 1376 Tobias Drive, Chula Vista, CA 92011-4452.

Beware, Haggis!

Our last issue contained news of Haggis ranching - and now we hear of signs popping up everywhere that say, "Beware - Haggis Crossing". The information we have says that you should not be fooled by the signs as no haggis has ever been known to cross an open road. They are very difficult to catch, but it is always Haggis Hunting Season.

Ed note: About 2 months ago, on a hot Saturday morning, your editor was mowing the yard and was amazed to see - crawling out from under the vintage MGB that lives at the editor's house - a hairless, flea covered and hungry puppy with HUGE feet. With resolutions to ignore the poor dog flown away, several visits to the veterinarian, lots of food, flea spray and dipping - it has been discovered that this is one of the very rare Scottish Haggis Hounds. Yes, once thought to be extinct, the Haggis Hound is alive and well. At an estimated 4 months of age he weighs about 40 pounds, with no sign of his growth slowing down. He has the traditional beady eyes, shiny black coat and terrible overbite of the true Haggis Hound. Recorded bagpipe music causes "Tater" to join in the song. The very word, "haggis" causes him to salivate and drool - the true test of a Haggis Hound.

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With thanks to *The Argent Castle*, the newsletter of the Clan MacCallum/Malcolm Society, 303 Pine Street, Paw Paw, MI 49079.

A moose! A moose!

A Scotsman was on a hunting trip in the Maine woods. He was having a quiet cup of tea when a large, wooly shape crashed through the clearing he was in, ran through his tent and carried the tent away.

"What on earth was that?" he exclaimed.

"A moose," replied his guide.

"Good grief," he responded in his Aberdeen brogue. "If that's a moose...What size are your rats?"

With thanks to *Over the Horn of the Unicorn* from the Clan Cunningham Society.

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German polygamy

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Polygamy, something to keep in mind when researching this period in this area.

Nieder-Weisel Church Records

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Clan Donald Society holds AGM

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The next business meeting will be on Saturday, November 12 at 2:00 P.M., during the Salado Scottish Games. The Society's Third Annual Dinner and Ceilidh at Salado will be that evening at 7:00 P.M. at the Halley House.

Clan Montgomery Society International AGM in Oct

Clan Montgomery Society International will hold their 14th Annual Meeting on Friday, October 7, 1994.

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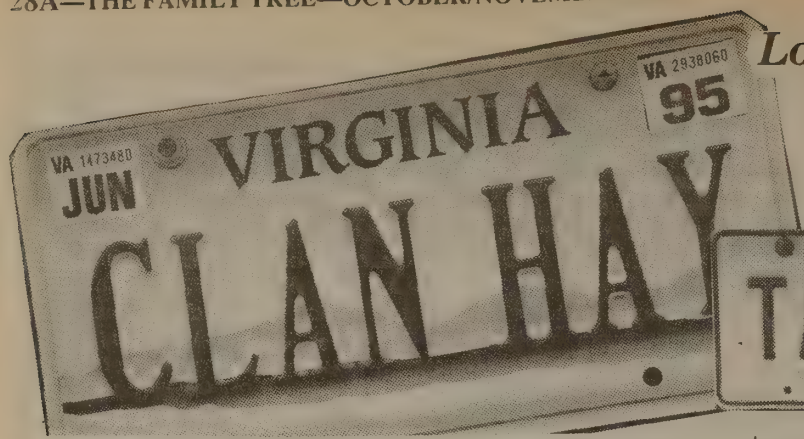

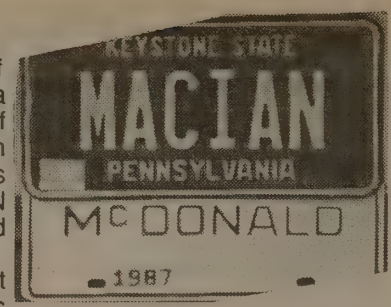

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With thanks to Howard Thomas Hay for his Scottish tag. Be sure and share your tag with a Scottish accent with us!

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Searching for parents and siblings of **JONATHON BROOKS** who married 2nd, **NANCY MONK**, 21 Sept. 1806 in Columbia Co., GA. He died in GA before 1850 and known children, **MIDDLETON**, born 1812; **BEN, ELIJAH MOSES BROOKS**, born 1816; **MATILDA, CAROLINE, SALLIE.** Need parents of **MARY EDMONDSON** who married **MICHAEL STINSON**, 14 August 1822 in Putnam Co., GA. One known child, **MARY ANN STINSON**. Who were the other children? Searching for information on **DAVID TERRY**, son of **CHAMPNESS TERRY** and father of **THOMAS J. TERRY** who was born 1799 Jefferson Co., GA and who married **MARTHA ANN STINSON**. Who was **DAVID TERRY**'s wife? Children? He may have died in Jefferson Co., GA 1799-1802. Searching for information on parents of **WILLIAM J. JONES**, born 16 Sept. 1790 GA (Chatham Co.?) and died 20 FEb. 1888 in Coffee Co., AL. Need info on his 1st wife, **MAHALA WATKINS? WHATLEY?** who was born SC. Her parents? Need help in finding parents of **MARY MALDEN** who married **JEREMIAH HOLLOWAY** 9 Feb. 1799 in Bullock Co., GA. Could her father have been **HEROD MALDEN/MAULDEN? MARY, JEREMIAH** had issue: **JOHN, CHARLES, JAMES, IRWIN, VINCENT, GRIFFIN, THOMAS. Dorothy S. Crook, PO Box 207, Evergreen, AL 36401.**

I am searching for kin of **JOSEPH CHRISTIE** 1839, **MARGARET GROVES** 1846, Madoc, Ontario, Canada. Or, anyone acquainted with *Christie Memorial Tree Book, 6 Generations, Christie, Munro, Beckstead.* **Joyce I Christie-Tinsley, 13414 Ashway, Everett, WA 98204. Call 206-745-1605.**

Seeking the paternal ancestors of my great grandfather, **EDWARD M. LOCKHART**, born ca 1843, York District, SC and died 1890, Richmond, VA. His parents were **JAMES (ALEXANDER?) LOCKHARD, ELIZABETH COOPER STEPHENSON**, born 1787 and died 1845, York District, SC. **EDWARD** is listed in the home of his maternal uncle, **SAMUEL THOMAS STEPHENSON**, York District, in the 1850 census. Was **EDWARD**'s father also dead in 1850? Please contact **S.C. Rosapepe, 6900 Apamatica Lane, Chesterfield, VA 23838.**

Larry Goolsby, 10503 Meredith Ave., Kensington, MD 20895 is working on a book concerning the old Atlanta Birmingham & Coast Railroad that ran through the south. I need photographs of train scenes, depots or any related subject. The date doesn't matter - photos are needed from the turn of the century through the last train that ran over the line (under CSX ownership) before it was abandoned just a few years ago. I will pay any costs of having prints made and will even travel to make copies of photographs or old prints.

I am seeking parents and siblings of **WILLIAM J. MOSS**, born 1819 and married **ELIZABETH SNEED**, born 1820; **JULIA TYLER**, born 1860 who married **JAMES T. STREET**, born 1854; **MARY A. SIMS**, born 1823 and who married **JOHN W. BOWDEN**, born 1817; **LUCINDA WYATT**, born 1820 and married **WILLIAM STROUD**, born 1802. All settled in Henry Co., GA area. Also seeking birthplace, parents and siblings of **MARTHA HARMON** born 1812, died 1884 and married **JAMES CHESNUT. MARTHA** is buried at Hopewell A.R. Presbyterian Cemetery in Newton Co., GA. Also seeking maiden name of **LUCY**, born 1806, married **JOHN McCLELLAND**, born 1794 and died 1881. They are also buried at Hopewell. Please write **Eleanor C. Richardson, 3205 Linda's Circle, Conyers, GA 30208.**

Descendants of **McPHERSONS** veterans who served in the Civil War are sought. Information need on Confederate and Union Army, Navy. Any information appreciated. Write **Ken McPherson, PO Box 1758, Saco, ME 04072.**

Betty H. Waller, 5880 Ridgewood Rd., C-26, Jackson, MS 39211, would like to find someone else researching **JOHN HUNTER, MD** and **CATHERINE PICKENS HUNTER**, Selma, AL and their children, **MARIA REBECCA HUNTER**, born 1810; **MARGARET ANN HUNTER**, born 1812; **JOHN ANDREW HUNTER**, born 1814; **ELIZA BARDSDALE HUNTER; EZEKIEL HUNTER**, born 1820; **JOSEPH HUNTER**, born 1822; **JOHN THOMAS PICKENS HUNTER.**

MUELLER/SOLOMON: Looking for genealogical information on **LOUISA SOLOMON**, born 7 Oct. 1889, Budapest, Hungary or Germany, daughter of **CARL SOLOMON, IDA LOUISE MUELLER/MILLER. LOUISA** came to America in 1906, lived in Carnegie, PA and married **JOHN FRANKLIN BRUBAKER** 1918. Her marriage record and the 1920 census state that she, her mother and father were born in Germany, but she always told her children she came from Hungary. The NIS, National Archives ship passenger section has nothing on her. Help! **Conrad M. Shirley, 33938 Sabal Way, Leesburg, FL 33478.**

Seeking information on **ROBERT LEE JACKSON**, born 1864 Burke Co., GA to **HEZEKIAH JACKSON, REBECCA BARROW.** By 1900, he had moved to Chatham Co., GA - Savannah - and married ca 1887 to **FANNIE ?**, born 1867 MI with issue: **GEORGE W., ROBERT E.L., WM. H., CLIFFORD E., MARION, EDNA MAY.** All children born FL/GA between 1889 - 1907. By 1910 census they are living in Duval Co., Jacksonville, Florida. 1920 census shows him a widow with **GEORGE, ROBERT, MARION, EDNA, RAYMOND** still living at home. Two roomers, **INEZ WATKINS, GRACE PROSTER** were also listed in the household. **Barbara E. Jackson, 4233 Drew Road, Alpharetta, GA 30201.**

I am seeking information on my ancestors on **LOWREY, HENDERSON** lines. My great grandparents were: **BENJAMIN FRANKLIN LOWREY**, born 20 January 1812 in SC and died 26 July 1866 in Fayette Co., AL and is buried Cedar Grove Cemetery. His wife was **MARTHA C. HENDERSON** born 22 Oct. 1815 SC and died 7 Aug. 1887 in Fayette, AL. They had 10 children who lived in Fayette Co., AL. I can furnish information on this. **Frances Lowrey Brasher, Rt. 5 Box 209, Fayette, AL 35555. Call 205-932-3423.**

I am looking for descendants of **ALEXANDER MONTGOMERY**, who died in Orange, NC ca 1768. Children: **WILLIAM** (ca 1717-1780) married **JANE PATTERSON** (line of **MARK TWAIN** (Does that mean **CLEMMONS/CLEMONS** as Mark Twin was pseudonym?); **ALEXANDER** (ca 1740-1780) who married **MARTHA WALKER; JOHN** (ca 1741-1784); **MARY** (ca 1726-1808) married **ROBERT BARNETT; ELIZABETH** (ca 1730) who married **WILLIAM MAXWELL; ANNE** (ca 1732) who married **WILLIAM EDMONSON; MICHAEL** (ca 1748-1820) who married **JENNETT FINLEY; JANE** (ca 1747) who married **EDWARD MAXWELL; JAMES** (1752-1838) who married **REBECCA DAVIS.** I would like to hear from anyone working on any of these families. **Caroline C. McGowan, 302 Suncrest Blvd., Savannah, GA 31410-2212.**

I am currently searching for any information pertaining to my father's ancestry. He was born **SCOTT FRANKLIN MacDOUGALL**, 30 August 1905, possibly near Trenton, NJ. His father was **COLIN MacDOUGALL**; his mother, **ELLEN PEARSON MacDOUGALL**; older brothers were: **CLIFFORD MacDOUGALL, ROBERT MacDOUGALL**, older sister, **PEARL MacDOUGALL SMITH.** I can be contacted by writing or calling: **Ann MacDougall Adams, 3440 East Southern Ave., #1026, Mesa, AZ 85204. (602)621-9752.**

I seek the parents of **BENJAMIN KILPATRICK** born Desertcreat, Tyrone, Northern Ireland ca 1770-1780. He was a farmer. Please write **Mrs. Bette J. Helwig, 17818 Conquistador Dr., Sun City West, AZ 85375-5118.**

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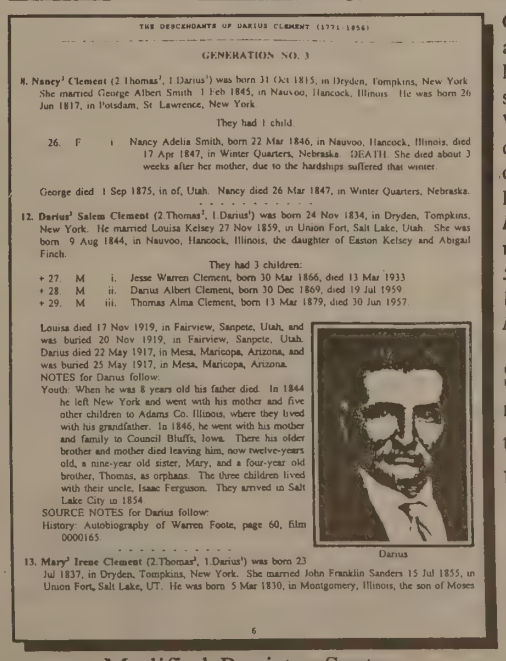

THE DESCENDANTS OF DARIUS CLEMENT (1771-1856)

GENERATION NO. 3

8. Nancy³ Clement (2.Thomas², 1.Darius¹) was born 31 Oct 1815, in Dryden, Tompkins, New York. She married George Albert Smith 1 Feb 1845, in Nauvoo, Hancock, Illinois. He was born 26 Jun 1817, in Potsdam, St. Lawrence, New York.

They had 1 child:

26. F i. Nancy Adelia Smith, born 22 Mar 1846, in Nauvoo, Hancock, Illinois, died 17 Apr 1847, in Winter Quarters, Nebraska. DEATH: She died about 3 weeks after her mother, due to the hardships suffered that winter.

George died 1 Sep 1875, in of, Utah. Nancy died 26 Mar 1847, in Winter Quarters, Nebraska.

12. Darius³ Salem Clement (2.Thomas², 1.Darius¹) was born 24 Nov 1834, in Dryden, Tompkins, New York. He married Louisa Kelsey 27 Nov 1859, in Union Fort, Salt Lake, Utah. She was born 9 Aug 1844, in Nauvoo, Hancock, Illinois, the daughter of Easton Kelsey and Abigail Finch.

They had 3 children:

+ 27. M i. Jesse Warren Clement, born 30 Mar 1866, died 13 Mar 1933
+ 28. M ii. Darius Albert Clement, born 30 Dec 1869, died 19 Jul 1959
+ 29. M iii. Thomas Alma Clement, born 13 Mar 1879, died 30 Jun 1957.

Louisa died 17 Nov 1919, in Fairview, Sanpete, Utah, and was buried 20 Nov 1919, in Fairview, Sanpete, Utah. Darius died 22 May 1917, in Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona, and was buried 25 May 1917, in Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.
NOTES for Darius follow:
Youth: When he was 8 years old his father died. In 1844 he left New York and went with his mother and five other children to Adams Co. Illinois, where they lived with his grandfather. In 1846, he went with his mother and family to Council Bluffs, Iowa. There his older brother and mother died leaving him, now twelve-years old, a nine-year old sister, Mary, and a four-year old brother, Thomas, as orphans. The three children lived with their uncle, Isaac Ferguson. They arrived in Salt Lake City in 1854.
SOURCE NOTES for Darius follow:
History: Autobiography of Warren Foote, page 60, film 0000165.

Darius

13. Mary³ Irene Clement (2.Thomas², 1.Darius¹) was born 23 Jul 1837, in Dryden, Tompkins, New York. She married John Franklin Sanders 15 Jul 1855, in Union Fort, Salt Lake, UT. He was born 5 Mar 1830, in Montgomery, Illinois, the son of Moses

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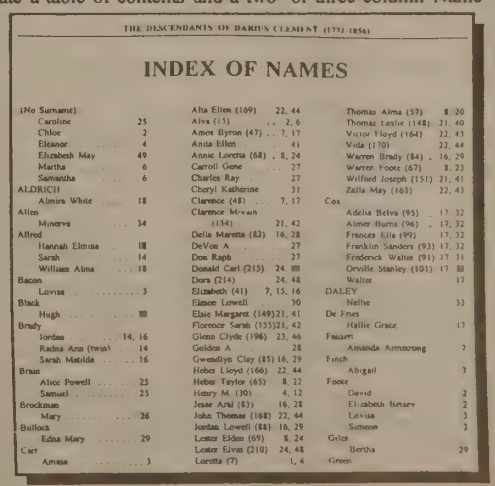

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Yooo, hoooooo! Missing McPersons!

I have a genealogy book of the **HITCHCOCK** family dating back to 1635 detailing the families of **MATHIAS, LUKE, EDWARD** who settled around New Haven, CT. There are 3 **HITCHCOCK** men who came to this country earlier than that and settled in VA around the early 1630s. I also have the parents of these brothers who came from England. The 3 men to landed in VA are as follows: **THOMAS HITCHCOCK** who came to VA on the *Paule of London;* **THOMAS HITCHCOCK** with his wife, **ALICE** came on the *Marygold* in 1624 and settled on Mog Island; **WILLIAM HITCHCOCK** came in 1635 in the *Plaine Joan.* If anyone has any ancestral lineage going back to any of these men, I would greatly appreciate hearing from them. Also, if anyone has any background history about **AUGUSTUS STEBBINS HITCHCOCK** who was a Provost Judge in Beaufort, SC ca 1860 - I would appreciate it. He had 6 children. **William W. Hitchcock, 32 Mill St., Burlington, MS 01803.**

Who were the parents of **HARVEY JOHN HICKS** who was born ca 1814 in GA. In the late 1830s he left GA and ended up in north TX. **R.H. Norwood, 1617 Fannin #1809, Houston, TX 77002.**

Need information about **PEA/PEAY** family in SC/GA 1800s. My great-grandmother, **ALPHA ALLYNNE PEA/PEAY** (1826-1898) was living with the **JAMES C. COLEMAN** family in Augusta, GA in 1850 before marriage to my great grandfather, **JAMES B. RODGERS** (1831-1883). Their two children were **MARY ELISE RODGERS WALKER, HALEY RODGERS.** Were there other **PEA/PEAY** families in the vicinity of Augusta. Please write **Dorothy L. Fowler, 210 Palmetto Court, St. Simons Island, GA 31522.**

Searching for family connections of **WILLIAM THOMPSON** who married **JUDITH PRICE,** Jefferson Co., GA 1818 recorded. Need help with ancestors of **JOHN JESSE BRASWELL** who married in Jefferson Co., GA **JUDY THOMPSON. SOLOMON RAINWATER** married **NANCY LYNN** in Hancock Co., GA. All were in old Warren Co - Wilkes - Washington Counties records. All seemingly originated in VA/NC. **WALDENS, DIXONS** lived in south Georgia. **Mrs. Thelma D. Paschal, PO Box 538, Moreno Valley, CA 92556.**

Sam Lee Alexander, 1 Highway 114-Rt. 2, Powell, WY 82435 (307-754-3021) is seeking information from relatives and/or descendants of his father, **WILEY RAYMOND ALEXANDER** (born 13 Oct. 1883 and died 9 April 1927) and his three brothers **GEORGE R.** born ca 1873; **CLAUD C.** 1874; **FRANK** 1877, the sons of **JOHN SMITH, FLORINDA H. SMITH ALEXANDER** who were married 22 Dec. 1868 at Fayetteville, Lincoln Co., TN. The boys grandparents were: **WILEY M., NANCY RENEGAR ALEXANDER** born ca 1816 TN & NC. **CHAMPION E., MARY WALTON SMITH** born ca 1810 and married in Lawrence Co., AL. Great grandparents were: **WILLIAM, KEZIAH ALEXANDER** born ca 1789; **JOHN, MARGARET GARNER RENEGAR** born ca 1789-90, NC (JOHN's parents, **HENRY, MARY GROCE RENEGAR,** born ca 1750-60 PA, MD); **JASPER, TERA SMITH,** born in GA ca 1786. **GEORGE, REBECCA ISAACS WALTON (GEORGE's parents. MAJ. JESSE, MARY WALTON** born ca 1740). Places of burial would be greatly appreciated.

Are **WILLIAM STEWART, MARY ANN PENN,** both of Oglethorpe Co., GA, the parents of **JOHN STEWART** (died 1840 Early Co., GA) who married 5 January 1805 **LUCRETIA WYNNE,** died 1846 Early Co., GA. Please write **J.R. Barlow, 1065 NW Overlook Dr., Corvallis, OR 97330.**

Seeking information on **AARON CAMPBELLL** and/or his wife **LYDIA ?** They were in Franklin Co., GA as early as 1795. Had sons, **DAVID, JOHN, AARON** (b. 1796, Franklin Co., GA) and **ELIJAH,** daughters **REBECCA, MARY, CATHERINE/CATY.** Family moved to Bibb Co., AL by 1820. Believe the older **AARON** also had a sister, **ELSY PRESTRIDGE.** Do not know parents of **AARON CAMPBELL** or his wife, **LYDIA,** or their birthplaces. **AARON's** will puts his death date 20 April 1830 Bibb Co. Will gladly share information I have researched. **Azalia McGranahan Thomas, 9595 S. Raintree Drive, Sandy, UT 84092. (801) 944-8434.**

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Receipt for Warshday

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We have not changed the spelling, probably written by a mother for her newly-married daughter.

"Bilt a far in backyard to heet kittle of rain water; set tubs so smoke won't blow in eyes if wind is pert; shave one hole cake of lye soap in biling water; sort things, make three piles, 1 pile white, 1 pile collord, 1 pile work britches and rags; stur flour in cold water to smooth then thin down with biling water, to make starch; rub dirty spots on board, scrub hard, then bile, rub cullord, but don't bile, just rench and starch; take white things out of the kittle with broomstick handle then rench, blew and starch; spred tee towels on grass; hang old rags on fence; pore rench water in flower bed; scrub por...(oops, be keerful not to fall)...scrub porch with hot soapy water; turn tubs upside down; go put on a clean dress, smooth hair with sidecombs, brew a cup of tea, set and rest and rock a spell and count your blessings.

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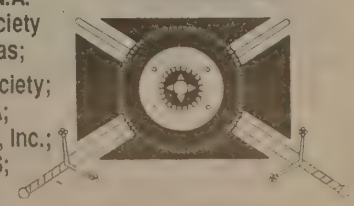

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By JODI SCOTT
Observer City Editor

While stationed in Darnstadt, Germany between 1958 and 1962, the late Irvin Barnwell, of Moultrie, was given a prayer book by his landlord.

In 1985, Barnwell, retired from the U.S. Air Force, found an inscription in the *Book of Common Prayer*, to Louis from Alice. The inscription was dated December 2, 1860 and the book was printed by Barritt and Co., of London in 1859.

Through subsequent research, Barnwell discovered the book was a gift to Prince Louis of Hesse (nephew and heir of the Grand Duke of Hesse and By Rhine) from his fiancee Princess Alice, the second daughter of Queen Victoria of England. The two became engaged on November 30, 1859.

This September, Barnwell's brother, Jerrell, also of Moultrie, mailed the book to the British Embassy in Washington, D.C. The book will be sent by a diplomatic courier to Queen Elizabeth at Buckingham Palace in London.

Jerrell Barnwell said his brother began contacting English officials in 1985, hoping to learn if the book had any monetary or historical value.

After his brother's death, Jerrell said he planned to donate the book to the Odom Library in memory of his brother. Eventually, he decided to return the prayer book to the family of Alice and Louis, if a way could be found to do so. Beth Gay of the Odom Library made arrangements with the British Embassy in Washington for the return of the book.

Prince Louis was from Darmstadt, Germany, the city where the book was found. The couple married July 1, 1862, at Osborne House, Isle of Wright. They moved to Darmstadt where Prince Louis succeeded his uncle as Grand Duke in 1877.

The prayer book is mentioned in Alice's biography, written by Gerard Noel in 1974.

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In 1994, Family History Month was proclaimed by governors in New Jersey, Connecticut, South Carolina and Nevada - with promises of efforts in more states this year. Clubs nationwide offer classes, activities and displays in schools and libraries.

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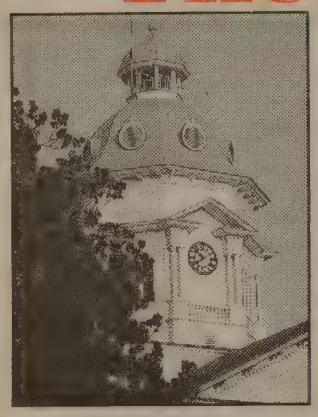

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The Family Tree

Vol. V No. 5 Section B October/November 1994

Tracy McKeighan of Rupert, VT wins prize from Rampant Lion

Tracy McKeighan of Rupert, Vermont was the skeleton hunter who emerged victorious to win the goodie basket provided by The Rampant Lion of Maywood, Illinois. The basket contains 2 small boxes of regular shortbread, 1 jar of marmalade and 1 jar of fruit jelly, 1 box of Typhoo tea bags or 1 box of assorted toffee and 4 assorted candy rolls and shortbread go-pacs!

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Prizes for next time!

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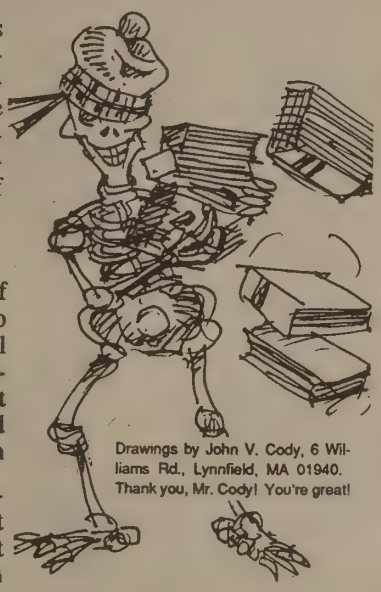

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Odom in *Southern Living* September issue

The Odom Library was mentioned in the September 1994, (page 35) *Southern Living Magazine*. Writer Gary Ford did a piece on genealogical libraries across the south - and mentioned the Ellen Payne Odom Genealogy Library as *the* place for Scottish genealogical study in the United States.

Several other excellent southern libraries were also mentioned in the article.

Revolutionary War soldier honored

Woodrow W. Long, 104 Country Club Dr., Conway, SC 29526 writes that this past spring he attended the graveside ceremony commemorating the Revolutionary War Service of William Gore. The ceremony was held at the Gore Family Cemetery on Cypress Bay Golf Course in Little River, South Carolina.

Gore was Long's 4-great grandfather who married Mary Simmons, Daughter of Captain Isaac Simmons.

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September 4, 1995	Labor Day
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December 24 - January 1, 1996	Christmas Vacation

Descendants plan Tucker memorial

Henry Crawford Tucker died on his farm near Funston in 1885. He had, in his lifetime, been: a pioneer settler in west Florida who signed the cornerstone for the capitol building in Tallahassee; he was a successful farmer; one of the signers of the Order of Secession at the outset of the War Between the States; was captain in the Georgia Militia; was the founding Elder of Primitive Baptist Churches all over the area; and had married three times and fathered 32 children.

His death, so the story goes, was due to being thrown from a mule frightened by lightning.

He is buried at the old cemetery at the Bridge Creek Primitive Baptist Church in Colquitt County - one of the churches he helped form.

Sadly, the only embellishment and marking of his grave site has been a concrete slab with his name written in the soft material. Time and the elements have all but erased the writing.

Now, his descendants wish to permanently mark the grave of Henry Crawford Tucker with a monument and slab appropriate to this founding father - in the truest sense of the word.

Ronald Tucker, Blanche Smith and Mel Gay - all of Moultrie and all descendants of the late Elder Tucker, will work to raise the necessary funds for the marking of the grave site.

Anyone who is a descendant is asked to contribute just one dollar per family member to the project - which is expected to cost several thousand dollars for a statue of an old-timey circuit rider preacher with an open Bible in his hand and a marble slab complete with the names of all of his children.

Each descendant is also asked to send a copy of their own family history back to Elder Tucker so that a complete file (and maybe a book) can be done on this extensive family. Each descendant is also asked to send the names and addresses of Tucker relatives in their own family - so that solicitations for this project and invitations to the dedication ceremonies may be sent.

There will be a book con-

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MARIONVILLE, MISSOURI

Cecil Ferguson of Marionville, Missouri sent along this picture of a white squirrel, common in Marionville. Early settlers in the 1800s discovered the white squirrels of Marionville in what was then a heavily wooded area around many springs. Biologists and zoologists have conducted many studies over the years and have not been able to solve the mystery of the origin of this rare and beautiful strain of white albino squirrels. Governor John Ashcroft proclaimed a week in September as White Squirrel Week in Missouri.

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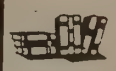

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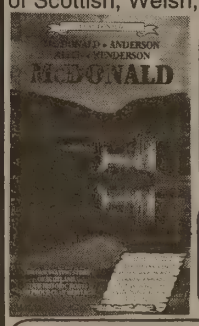

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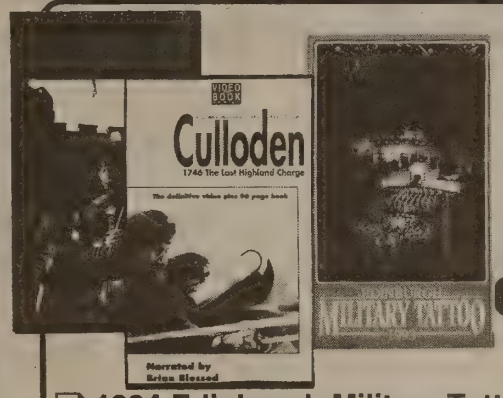

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Nieve, nieve, nick knack!

Donald L. Ferguson (36 Lincoln Street, Exeter, NHY 03833-3218) wrote that he enjoyed reading about Mrs. Margaret K. Waters' "Beal and a Beal" game. Mr. Ferguson shared another game he played called "Nieve, Nieve, nick knack."

Ferguson said a person would hide an object, like a coin, in a clinched fist. Holding both fists out to another person who would try to guess which hand held the object, the person would recite the rhyme: Nieve, nieve, nick knack, which hand dae ye tak? Tak the richt, tak the wrang, I'll beguile ye gin I can."

Ferguson says a similar game is played in this country sans the rhyme.

In answer to Mrs. Waters question concerning the meaning of "beal" in her rhyme, Mr. Ferguson says that the Scots world "Bield" - pronounced "beld" - which is used in the saying, "Better a wee bush than nae bield," which means shelter.

Ed note: This is fun! Does anyone else remember old games? Please write and tell us about them - so that they might be shared and saved from being lost.

Humpitty, bumpitty, cows in the straw!

Margaret Garner Eichman, 1244 W. Crescent Ave., Redlands, CA 92373-6539, writes that the game described by Mrs. Waters in our last issue was very similar to a game played in west Texas when Mrs. Eichman was a child.

The game went: "Humpitty, bumpitty, cows in the straw. How many horns do I hold up? Two you said, three it was. Humpitty, bumpitty, cows in the straw?"

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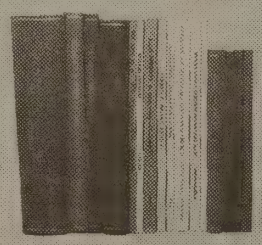

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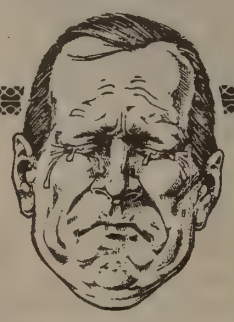

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The Clark County Genealogical Society of Vancouver, Washington and the Odom Library have exchanged books, page for page. Books added to the Odom Collection from Clark County include: *Clark County Washington Marriages*, Vol. 1 & Vol. 2; *Clark County Washington Census* 1850-1860; *Clark County Washington 1870 Census; Clark County Washington 1880 Census; Clark County Washington 1900 Census.*

The 1830 United States Census for Pike County, Alabama has been donated by Susie K. Senn of Brundidge, Alabama.

Luther F. Wood, Jr., of Albany, Georgia has made a gift of: *The Clans and Tartans of Scotland; The Scottish Tartans; Uniform of the Scottish Infantry 1740-1900; So You're Going to Wear the Kilt; A Traveler's Guide to the Kingdom's of Arthur* and 13 other volumes. Please write if you would like the complete list (SASE, please).

Rev. Sandra Peller Fendley of Fayetteville, Georgia has contributed *A History of White County 1857-1980.*

The Poetical Works of Robert Burns and *The Works of Robert Burns with Notes and Illustrations*, Vol. II, has been given to the Odom Library in memory of George Simpson MacKenzie by Robert Kerr MacKenzie of Brevard, North Carolina.

Ellice McDonald, Jr., CBE of Montchanin, Delaware has given the Clan Donald USA Collection a copy of *Back to Lochaber.*

Christopher and His Children is now in the Odom Library thanks to Mrs. Reba W. Paine of Valdosta, Georgia.

Frances Wheeler of Okeechobee, Florida has made a gift of *The Wheelers of Granville County, North Carolina - Their Antecedents and Descendants*, Vol.I.

The Mother Easter Baptist Church of Moultrie contributed a copy of their *100th Anniversary Journal Mother Easter Baptist Church.*

Norsworthy Families of Virginia 1638-1800s is now in the Odom Library thanks to the generosity of Carolyn Tilbury Rockwell of Freeport, Florida.

Jerri Scott Hightower of Huntsville, Alabama has made a gift of *Scott* to the Odom Library.

Al Shuping of Moultrie, Georgia made a gift of a copy of *The Shuping Genealogy Collection.*

The Royal House of Stuart - The Descendants of King James VI of Scotland, James I of England (rare books), were donated to the Clan Stewart Collection by Colt Pierson of Fair Oaks, California.

Barbara Johnson of Moultrie has made a copy of *Historical Collection of Washburn County and the Surrounding Indianhead County*, Vol. I, available for the Odom Library.

Caroline Jarvis Coats of Venice, Florida has added *Semi-Centennial History of the Hill, Rodger and Brodie Families* to the Odom Library collection.

Purchases in the Odom Library

Purchases from the book budget at the Odom Library for June and July include: *Lott Families of Wiregrass Georgia; The Master Book of Irish Surnames; Survey of Turner County, Georgia Cemeteries; Whites Among the Cherokees, Georgia 1828-1838; The Melungeons: The Resurrection of a Proud People;* and *Genealogical Abstracts from the Georgia Journal Newspaper* (Milledgeville) Vol. III, 1824-1828.

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With thanks to John Kerr of *Argyll Colony*.

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Stuart Macdonald's beautifully illustrated new book searches for historic events, travels, tales and customs.

The author visits the sites of the first skirmish of the Forty-Five, the last battle of the Clans, the ritual murder of a young chief, the greatest victory of the gallant Montrose, the disaster at Culloden, the cruel Gordon clearances and the final degradation of the Clansmen in the notorious crofts of Unachan.

He unearths a wealth of new material on the genealogy and history of romantic Lochaber, including the sad fate of Alexander Campbell, erstwhile tutor of Sir Walter Scott. He traces the career of Donald Tirnadris, the doomed hero of Highbridge and Falkirk, and makes a pilgrimage to the prison cells and execution sites of the heroic Jacobites who were butchered at Brampton and Carlisle. The search ends with a reflective stroll around Cille Choirill, a Celtic burial ground where so many Lochaber folk lie at rest. During his search, Macdonald investigates Highland customs and quotes from famous literary travelers who previously toured Lochaber.

Stuart Macdonald, artist, lecturer, genealogist and historian, is the great-great grandson of Domhnall Chlianaig (1773-1862) who farmed the slopes of Beinn Chlianaig at the time of the Gordon Clearances. His *MacArthurs of Brae Lochaber* was recently published in Australia.

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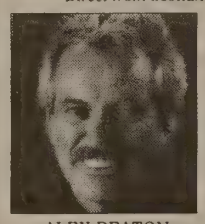
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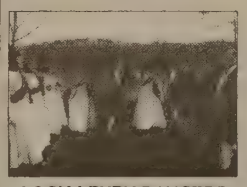
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Plans are underway for the 1995 Annual General Meeting of the Clan Buchanan Society in America, Inc., which will be held July 8, 1995 at 7:00 P.M. at the Quality Inn Appalachian Conference Center in Boone, NC. This meeting will be held in conjunction with the Grandfather Mountain Highland Games and Gathering of the Clans (July 6-9, 1995) where the Buchanan organization was founded officially in 1970. 1970-1995, the 25th anniversary. Join us and make it an extra-special celebration.

For the fourth year, the Quality Inn Appalachian Conference Center in Boone, NC, will be the headquarters for Clan Buchanan activities. They have agreed to hold a block of rooms for Clan Buchanan until June 15, 1995, when any that have not been reserved will be released for the general public. The nightly rate quoted to Clan Buchanan is $76 plus 9% tax for a standard (2 double bed) room. Reservations should be made directly by contacting the motel at Quality Inn Appalachian Conference Center, 344 Blowing Rock Road, Boone, NC 28607. Call 704-262-0020. Mention Clan Buchanan to receive this rate.

The general meeting and banquet will be held on Saturday, July 8, 1995 at 7 PM. Plans are underway for a Scottish menu. The price per person will be $22.50. Since this is a special year for us, we have reserved a large banquet room at the Quality Inn for the meeting and banquet. Dinner reservations must be received by February 15, 1995. Anyone who wishes to make dinner reservations after that date will be on a first come, first served basis. No guarantee will be given that there will be room for additional people. To make reservations, send a check payable to the Clan Buchanan Society in America, Inc., addressed to Linda Goldston, Co-Regent for North Carolina, Clan Buchanan Society in America, Inc., Rt. 1 Box 99, Lumberton, NC 28358.

Major trails & routes leading west

The always interesting *LEGS*, from the Lake Elsinore Genealogical Society (PO Box 807, Lake Elsinore, CA 02531) has an interesting article concerning the major trails and routes leading west. If you would like a copy of this 2-page feature, please send SASE to the Odom Library and request the LEGS article.

Archibald Bennett elected to Genealogy Hall of Fame last June

The National Genealogical Society announced the election of Archibald Fowler Bennett to the National Genealogy Hall of Fame at its June meeting in Houston, Texas.

According to Varney R. Nell, Chairman of the National Genealogy Hall of Fame Committee, Archibald Bennett is the ninth person to receive this posthumous honor, given annually for significant contributions to the field of genealogy in the United States.

Bennett was nominated by the Genealogy Society of Utah and endorsed by the California State Genealogical Society and the Illinois State Genealogical Society.

Bennett (1896-1965) was a prolific author of genealogical books and articles, a sought-after speaker, and a renowned genealogical educator.

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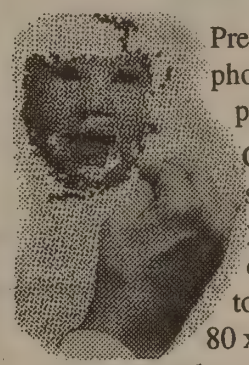

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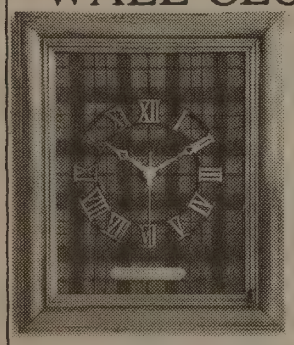

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New Sandwich Islands Genealogical Society recognized, tid-bits from here, there, everywhere...

On 25 May 1994, the Sandwich Islands Genealogical Society was recognized by the State of Hawaii as a domestic non-profit corporation.

The new group is a member of the Federation of Genealogical Societies.

More information from the Sandwich Islands Genealogical Society, 1116 Kealaolu Ave., Honolulu, HI 96816-5419.

Indian Springs information published by society

The Charlotte County Genealogical Society, PO Box 2682, Port Charlotte, FL 33952 has compiled data about 2,000 burials at Indian Springs Cemetery in Punta Gorda, FL dating from 23 June 1889 to 1 June 1994, with 326 pages giving data from probate records, cemetery survey, county records & family members. Cost of this third edition is $25 plus $3.50 shipping and packaging.

Were you in the Conservation Corps?

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New Society in KY

The Knott County Historical, Genealogical and Library Society, Inc., has just been organized with charter memberships still available at $15.00. There will be a quarterly published.

More information from David Smith, Hindman, KY 41822.

36,000 genealogical abstracts available for all

The Duplin County Historical Society, PO Box 130, Rose Hill, NC 28458 is offering 36,000 genealogical abstracts about Middle Cape Fear families. They are available in affordable quantities for individual surnames and allied family groups.

The late Leslie H. Brown, Jr., a native of Warsaw, Duplin County, NC, devoted his whole adult life to researching these families. He spent a number of years in the Delaware River Valley, Tidewater Virginia and the Albermarle region of North Carolina, the Neuse River and Cape Fear regions of North Carolina, in Charleston, South Carolina and in Savannah, Georgia. His research thus covered the eastern seaboard from Philadelphia to Savannah. His work was thorough, meticulous and conscientious. The collection contains the antecedents of a great many Middle Cape Fear families, as clues to the whereabouts of many of their descendants.

Reprints of the cards are available at a cost of 25 cents per card. When you order fewer than 10 cards, a minimum charge of $2.50 is required to cover postage and handling. For a copy of the order forms listing names and numbers of cards, write the address above, enclosing SASE.

Great idea! Pedigree charts for babies!

The Charlotte County Genealogical Society (PO box 2682, Port Charlotte, FL 33952) has a great idea: A "baby packet" of family group sheets and pedigree charts is regularly being given as a hand-out at Lamaze classes in their area. This gives the prospective new mothers a more leisurely time to think about their child's heritage!

Like to whistle?

If you love to make music with your "pucker"...and whistle while you work, etc., you might enjoy a membership in the International Association of Whistlers. Membership information from IAW, c/o Patty Ediger, 19801 SE Wallace Rd., Dayton, OR 97114.

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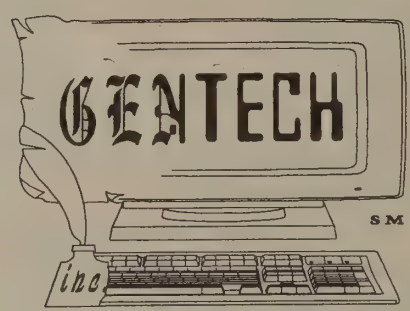

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New Silesian GS formed

The Silesian Genealogical Society, formed in 1993 at Wroclaw, Poland, will publish *Chronicle*, a bulletin for its members in English, German, Polish and Esperanto language editions. The new publication is expected to contain genealogical tables, articles on genealogy, items from old Silesian newspapers, family association and family periodical news. More information from John D. Movius, Federation of Eastern European Family History Societies, PO Box 4327, Davis CA 90561.

New Welsh book available

An important book for every Welsh researcher that shows you how to get started - *Beginning Welsh Research* by Annie Lloyd. If you would like to order the book, send $15.00 plus $2.50 s/h to Annie Lloyd, 4625 Stoner Ave., #4, Culver City, CA 90230-5773.

Thomas Jefferson coin to be issued

The United States mint will soon be issuing a commemorative coin dedicated to Thomas Jefferson's 250th anniversary. It will be a silver dollar with only 600,000 minted in a special collector's edition. It is possible to reserve a coin by writing to the United States mint, 10001 Aerospace Rd., Lanham, MD 20706. Thomas Jefferson was of Welsh heritage and spoke Welsh fluently.

Tom Jones honored in Cardiff, Wales

Tom Jones recently flew back to Wales to don the scarlet robes and cape of academe as the recipient of an award for high academic achievement. This must have seemed ironic for the man who played truant as a boy and who left school without any academic qualification at 15.

Jones is originally from Pontypridd, Wales.

Welsh classes in NH

The Institute of Celtic Studies East is forming a beginning Welsh class, conducted by Jean McKeown, director of the Institute and an advanced Welsh learner.

For information about this class write Chandler Ethnic Center, 257 Main St., Nashua, New Hampshire.

Italian-American Folklife in the west exhibit in Rhode Island

"Old Ties, New Attachments: Italian-American folklife in the West" goes on exhibit at the Museum of Natural History at Roger Williams Park in Providence, Rhode Island, October 8 - December 10, 1994. The exhibit examines the cultural, social and economic contributions made by Italian-Americans in the western US.

For information, contact Tracy Brussat, Director of Visitor Services, Museum of Natural History, Roger Williams Park, Providence, RI 02905. Call 401-785-9450.

American-Irish Historical Society 97th Annual Dinner

The American-Irish Historical Society invites you to their Ninety-Seventh Annual Dinner for the Society on Thursday, November 3rd at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel (Park Avenue and 50th Street, New York). The Guest of Honor will be Loretta Brennan Glucksman.

Reservations are $300 per person or $3,000 for a table of ten. $180 per plate is tax deductible.

Cuban Genealogical Society presents *Revista*

The Cuban Genealogical Society, PO Box 2650, Salt Lake City, UT 84110-2650 presents *Revista*, a magazine of interest to those who are researching their Cuban heritage.

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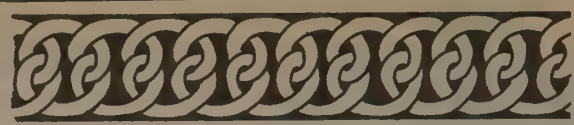

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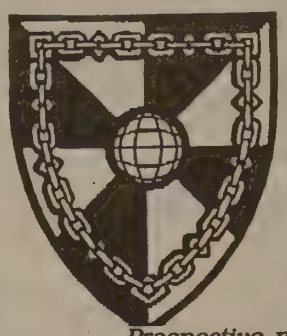

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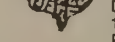

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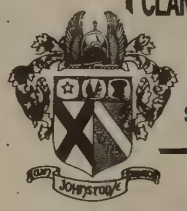

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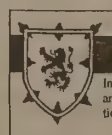

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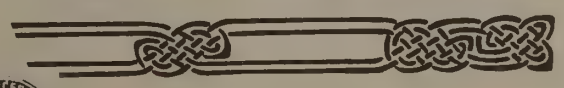

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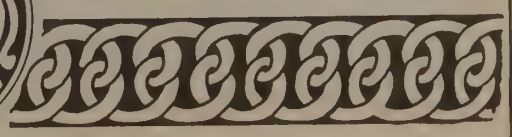

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To cross the Cascades and Sierra before the snow, the seasonal exodus of wagon trains began as soon as the prairies were green, starting in May and continuing through the early part of June. Statistics from the Fort Kearney post record in 1852 noted 7,516 wagons, 18,656 men, 4,370 women, 5,600 children, 7,783 horse, 3,983 mules, 74,780 cattle and 23,980 sheep headed out on the Oregon Trail traveling on the south bank of the Platte River past Fort Kearney and an estimated equal number on the north bank.

Trips could be good or bad, depending on the weather. Confrontations with Indians on the trail were not a major problem for the well-armed travelers as there was little warfare between the two groups during this period. The greatest danger was the cholera epidemics, bringing death by violent dehydration to many members of the wagon trains.

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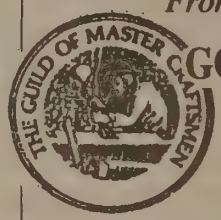

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There will be an all-day workshop sponsored by the Imperial Polk Genealogical Society on Saturday, December 3, 1994 at the Lakeland (FL) Stacey's Buffet (4320 US Highway 98 North - one mile north of I-4).

Speakers include Charles Fitzgerald, Diane Ditkin and Rosa Goodrich.

Advance registration is encouraged. Send $12.50 to Carolyn Childress, 910 North Fountainview Estates, Lakeland, FL 33809. Registrants also pay $5.29 for lunch to Stacey's Buffet upon entering the restaurant.

New address for cavalrymen

The United States Cavalry Associations's address is now PO Box 2325, Fort Riley, KS 66442-0325.

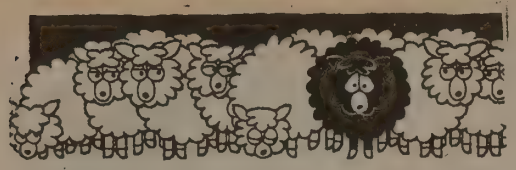
This group is recording short biographical sketches of individuals who served in the cavalry as a branch of service in our Army. Information will be placed in a data bank for use by members and by those doing serious research on cavalry history or lore.

Robert Scott Davis, Jr., speaks in Atlanta

Robert Scott Davis, Jr., prolific researcher and writer who specializes in Georgia, will present a program sponsored by the Georgia Genealogical Society at the Peachtree Presbyterian Church, Atlanta - on October 8, 1994.

Members $12.00, nonmembers, $15.00. Information from The Georgia Genealogical Society, 4526 Bexley Dr., Stone Mountain, GA 30083-5518.

Family Tree Topper: I'm so accustomed to being tense that when I am calm, I get nervous.



Missing McPersons

Deadline for next *Family Tree*

November 15, 1994

Queries used on a space available basis

Seeking information on **ISAAC CUNNINGHAM**, born in Ireland 1798. Arrived US 1802. Married **CHRISTINA LAPPLE** 16 Dec. 1823 Doylestown, PA. Died Lucas Co., OH Augusts 1870. Who were his parents? Where in Ireland was he born? **Laverne W. Coone, 1123 Pearl St., Ypsilanti, MI 48197-4620.**

I am seeking information on **FARRAR/GORDON** families. **WILLIAM M. FARRAR** born ca 1797 in NC and died 1 Sept. 1846 in Fairfield Co., SC. At the time of his death he was survived by a wife, **SUSANNAH MOBLEY FARRAR** and six children by a former wife. Who was the former wife? The six children were: **MARTHA FARRAR** who married **JAMES M. LESTER; WILLIAM THOMAS FARRAR; ELIZABETH JANE FARRAR** who married **WILLIAM GORDON; JOHN N. FARRAR; SARAH ANN FARRAR** who married **R.W. MURRAY; MARGARET ELLEN FARRAR** who married **WILLIAM THOMAS KENNEDY.** I have descending information on **ELIZA JANE, WILLIAM GORDON** who was the son of **ELIZABETH GORDON.** I have been told that his father is **ROBERT GORDON**, but have no proof. I will gladly share information. (No address on query sheet, both query writer and query answerer, please write *The Family Tree* please...and we will try to match you and your information.)

NEAL, McDONALD, McCLUSKY, BAILEY. Seek further information on **JOHN NEAL** (1780-1850) and wife, **LYDIA McDONALD** of New Castle Co., DE or adjoining PA; **WILLIAM McCLUSKEY** (1835-1909) and his wife, **HANNAH BAILEY** (1835-1931), from St. John, New Brunswick, Canada - to MN. **McCLUSKEY**'s might have been of Loyalist origin. **BAILEY**'s were from Strabane in County Tyrone, Ulster. **James Churchyard, 1783 Hawaii Circle, Costa Mesa, CA 92626-2015.**

I'm from the line of **JOHN HICKMAN**, RS W7745, who married an **ELIZABETH COPELAND** ca 1783 in NC. I think she may have been from the **LOTT COPELAND** family. **JOHN** states in his Revolutionary War Record that he moved to Chesterfield Co., SC after the Rev. War (1783) made one crop, moved back to Anson Co., NC for 3 crops, then moved back to Chesterfield County for 10 years, before moving to Greenville Co., SC. In about 1820 he moved to Monroe Co., GA and died there 28 Sept. 1835. His son, **AARON C. HICKMAN** lived in Upson Co., GA and died there 25 September 1863. **John W. Hickman, 110 Sherry Lane, Burleson, TX 76028-9459.**

I would appreciate any information on the following individuals: **DUNCAN MacCORKINDALE/MacCORQUODALE** who married an **ISADORE BOUTIER CLARK** from the Robelin/Natchitoches area in LA 1920s. They moved to Sacramento, CA and divorced sometimes in late 1930. Also any information on **GEORGE WILLIAM HUFNAGEL II** from PA who married an **EDITH RAVEN** of Riverside, NJ in the late 1920s and divorced, after the birth of a son, **GEORGE WILLIAM HUFNAGEL III.** After the divorce, he remarried and established a life in Atlantic City, NJ. Please write or fax **(310-652-5655)**

Wendilyn Hufnagel-Giba, 950 N. Larrabee St., #207, W. Hollywood, CA 90069.

Imogene Stewart Boerm, 3208 Durant Ave., Midland, TX 79705 has written a two page query on **BOONES, ROBERTSONS, STEWARTS, FINLEY, HOLDEN, MONAY, COOL** originating in the Yadkin, NC area. **JOSEPH STEWART** married **SARAH GILBERT** information sought too. If you would like a complete copy of this Missing McPerson, please send SASE to the Odom Library or write Mrs. Boerm directly.

I am searching for information on my 2-great grandparents, **JOHN, RACHEL FOX. JOHN FOX** was born NC 1784 and is supposed to be of German extraction. **RACHEL BRIANT? FOX** was also born NC in 1791 of English extraction. They were married Mecklenburg Co., NC 1815. Later, they moved to GA in or near Cherokee lands where my great grandfather was born - **JESSE C. FOX.** I am not certain of this information. Does anyone know what the term "Black Germans" means? **Eunice Fox Fontenot, 833 Oakwood Drive, Gretna, LA 70056.**

CARR surname: I am looking for descendants of this family that came to Georgia with Oglethorpe to set up the colony. They were from Durham, Ford and Northumberland area of England. I have **CARRs** back to 1450 England. Any information would be useful. **Robert W. Carr, M.D., 9900 NW 115 Ave., Ocala, FL 34482.**

DAVIS/PARKER - JAMES CHEATHAM DAVIS, born 24 Oct. 1853 in GA, father **WILLIAM M. DAVIS**, born ca 1825 GA, mother **AMELIA ?** born ca 1833 GA. He married **LOUISA PARKER** Madison Co., FL 19 June 1873. Believed he lived in Moultrie, GA before coming to FL. Brothers: **GEORGE, ALBERT, BRINCE.** Any information welcome. **Donald L. Brim, Rt. 1 Box 190-10, Brooker, FL 32622-1647.**

ROBERT SWAN was born Niagara Falls, NY ca 1830-1835. He enlisted in the 87th Ohio Cavalry at Chillecothe, OH June 1862. He was captured at Harper's Ferry, WV Sept. 1862 and paroled. He was a machinist living in Cairo, IL when his daughter was born in 1866. He was still living in Cairo and listed with his three year old daughter in the 1870 census. By 1880 they were in Sedalia, MO where he died ca 1901-02. The family said his wife died when their daughter, **EMMA**, was born and that they knew nothing about her. His father may have been born in MA. **Mrs. Frances George, 3984 Creekside Place, Auburn, CA 95602.**

My second great grandfather was Scots-Irish **BENJAMIN McCASHLAND** born ca 1810 in VA. He married HARRIET FOSTER 1833 in IN. They had 10/11 children: **EMILY ?; FRANCENNA; EDWARD S.; MARY ELIZABETH; JOHN RUBY; SAMUEL S.; BENJAMIN CONWELL; EMBURY CASS; MILES O.; HARRIET ANNETTE; MARTHA.** He died 1889 in NE. I believe his father was **BENJAMIN McCASHLAND**, born ca 1778 in VA and first married **? LAKE** in 1796 in Fauquier, VA and had 6 children, among them, **BENJAMIN** above. Married 2nd **ELIZABETH WEEKLY** 1820 in Frederick Co., VA and had 6 more children: **HENRY J., AIRY ANN, NAMON WEEKLY, SARAH CATHERINE, THOMAS, REUBEN.** There was an **OLIVER McCASHLAND** born 1765 or earlier in the 1810-1820 Frederick Co., VA census and an **ABIGAIL** born 1765 or earlier in the 1830 Frederick Co., census. Were they **BENJAMIN**'s parents? Please help me! **Betty Orvis, Box 34, Lebanon, NE 69036.**

Lula Cook Edwards, 119 Barbara Way, Waxahachie, TX 75165-9502 sent 5 pages of queries. Some of the names mentioned: **ROBERTSON, NELSON, RICE, ESTES, WALLACE, LYON, HOWARD, KEYS, REAGAN, CALVERT, HOLLINGSWORTH, WILSON, PATTERSON, TOSH, BOGAN, ASHMORE, HARLAN, BRANDON, EDWARDS, SATTERWHITE, COOK, SULLIVAN, MORGAN, GILLEY, ASTON, RATCLIFF, COUCH, RAINS.** Write Ms. Edwards directly or send SASE to the Odom Library (with 3 stamps) for a complete copy of queries.

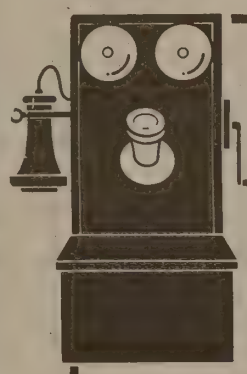
Information wanted about **ADOLPH KNOX, SOPHIA KNOX. SOPHIA** married a **GEORGE BURNS.** Children: **EUCEBA FRANEISA BURNS** born ca 1850 in KY; **GEORGE, LINCOLN, SARAH, IVEY, EUDORA. Mrs. L.L. Nelsen, 2117 NE 16th St., Renton, WA 98056.**

Seeking information concerning **BARNABAC McALLISTER** who married **ELIZABETH MOORE** and lived in Pendleton District, SC. His son, **ULYSSES L. McALLESTER** was born Abbeyville District, SC 20 Jan 1807 and married **SARAH FRANCES FORTSON** in Greene Co., AZ 14 July 1836 and died 19 August 1880. His daughter, **MARY EUGENIA McALLESTER** (my grandmother) was born 10 Jan. 1842 Aberdeen, Monroe Co., MS and married **BURGES LEMUEL BURKITT** (my grandfather) in Aberdeen, MS 5 Oct. 1880. He was born 17 August 1849 in Lawrence Co., TN and died 6 February 1887 in Monrovia, Los Angeles Co., CA and is buried in Aberdeen Cemetery, Aberdeen, MS. Any information appreciated: **Elizabeth Burkitt Zilen, 1635 Humphrey Drive, Concord, CA 94519.**

I am searching the surname **GRUBBS**. Since my last name is **GRABBS**, it is confusing and people assume I have made a type-o in my last name. Need information on ancestors who lived in Greene Co., TN (1840-1850) and Bradley Co., TN (1860-1870). Need parents and place of birth **GEORGE E. GRUBBS** (born 1826) and **MARY JANE ARMSTRONG** (born 1824). **GEORGE** married **MARY JANE** 27 October 1845 in Greene Co., TN. Issue: **JAMES ALEX** (born 2 Dec. 1846) and married **SARAH E. MURPHY** (born 23 August 1848) in Bradley Co.,: **JOHN A.** (born 1849); **SARAH E.** (born 1853) and married **INMAN MURPHY** 11 October 1871 Bradley Co: **RACHEL L** (born 1859) married **J.P. SOUTHERLAND** 4 March 1877 in Bradley Co. Unable to locate **GEORGE, MARY** prior to 1845 or after 1870. She died 8 July 1894 according to **GRUBBS** family Bible. Your help appreciated. **Norma Grabbs, 2662 Patricia, Garland, TX 75041.**

Looking for Roses!

I am trying to find information on **MARGARET SEILENS ROSE, ALEXANDER H. ROSE** who married 16 January 1873 WEbster Co., MO. Their children: **ALICE JANE ROSE** ;born 11 Oct. 1873 Marshfield, MO and died 9 Feb. 1962 buried Savoy, TX. **JOHN FRANCES ROSE** born 14 Dec. 1876 MO and died 5 Feb. 1917, buried Tushka, OK. In the 1880 census **ALEXANDER ROSE** was married to **MALISSA WHITE.** Did **MARGARET** died when **JOHN** was born? I need her birth, death, parents name, siblings. Also need **ALEXANDER**'s parents, siblings. He was born 1849 and died 1937 and was buried N. of Duke, OK. **Kathryn Brisco, Rt. 1 Box 113, Bennington, OK 74723.**



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Clan MacFarlane meets at Stone

The Clan MacFarlane Annual Meeting will be held at the Stone Mountain Highland Games October 13-16, 1994.

Host hotel for MacFarlane's will be the3 Holiday Inn, Northlake, 4156 Lavista Rd., Atlanta, GA 30084. Call 800-338-9889 for reservations.

There will be a dinner and ceilidh on Friday, October 14. Reservations and information (tickets $25 each) from Jack Lenox, 9949 Kings Road, Gainesville, GA 30506.

Clan MacArthur Society meets at Stone Mountain

The Annual Meeting of the Clan MacArthur Society will take place on Saturday, October 15, at the Evergreen Conference Center and Resort in Stone Mountain Park, Georgia, following a 7:00 PM dinner.

A special highlight of this meeting will be the celebration of the Society's 20th birthday anniversary.

More information from Donald David MacArthur, 1447 Yosemite St., Birmingham, MI 48009.

TECA AGM at Atlanta

The Annual General Meeting of the Tartan Educational and Cultural Association will be held on Friday, 14 October at the Sheraton Century Plaza Hotel in Atlanta. The members meeting is scheduled for 11 AM. The AGM is held in conjunction with the Stone Mountain Highland Games.

The meeting will feature a lecture by Sir Crispin Agnew of Lochawe, Bt., Rothesay Pursuivant of Arms, Court of Lord Lyon. More information and reservations from IATS/TECA, PO Box 138, Skippack, PA 19474.

Clan Baird Society Annual Meeting set

The Annual General Meeting of the Clan Baird Society will be held during the Stone Mountain Games in Atlanta. These games open on Thursday evening, October 13 with a Tattoo and run through Sunday, October 16. The Baird Annual Meeting will be held on Saturday, October 16.

Among items to be addressed will be the election of a president and a secretary.

The host hotel is the Sheraton Century Center Hotel. Call 404-325-000.

Clan MacDuff sets 95 meet

The Annual Meeting of the Clan MacDuff Society of America at Arlington, Texas voted for the 1995 meeting to be held at the Glasgow Kentucky Gathering and Games.

Fuller folk gather

Descendants of *Mayflower* Fuller family will gather October 14, 15, 1994 in Williamsburg, Virginia. Call Mary Lee Merrill, HCR 69, Box 675, Friendship, ME 04547.

Press & Rahm families gather next June

Descendants of Hannah Press Kramer or any of her children, Israel, Nathan, Hyman, Ethel Dolowitz and Sarah Chaiken or any of their offspring will hold a reunion next June. Information from Myron R. Halppin, 74 Burnwood Drive, Bloomfield, CT 06002. Call 203-242-7288.

MCI offers book

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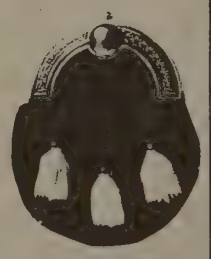

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As association is dedicated to preservation of Chastain records and information. All Chastain descendants, including name spellings of Chasteen, Chastine, Chastaine, Shasteen, Shastic, etc., are welcome to attend the reunion and join this national organization. Contact Violet Cook, 812 Sprague Road, Indianapolis, In 46217 for membership information. A family membership is $12 per year, including quarterly issues of the newsletter, *The Chestnut Tree*.

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Hollinger, Adam, Family Assoc. gathers

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McKeithan Reunion

The McKeithan Reunion, held at Moore's Creek Battlefield, Currie, NC this past June 12 had a turnout of about 150 people. Betty Coppo set up for the reunion at Patriot's Hall. Kirk Rose piped for the crowd. Representing Clan Donald and answering all questions about CDUSA was Forest Lee Piver, North Carolina Commissioner and Danny McDonald, NC Deputy Commissioner. Guest speaker was Henry McKeithan, who gave a detailed history of the McKeithan Clan and a slide presentation.

Stevens Reunion

The Descendants of James Henry and Synthis Wisdom Stevens (1850-1900 will take place October 9, 1994 in Lone Camp Community Center. More information from Ruby Eberhardt, PO Box 235, Mineral Wells, TX 76068-0235.

Sansing Reunion in Alabama

The Annual Sansing Reunion will be held in Tannehill State Park, McCalla, AL. This reunion is for all Sansings and descendants of the family. Bring covered dish lunch, family pictures, history, family tree, etc., for further information contact Petty Sansing Tucker, 3156 Old Columbiana Rd., Hoover, AL 35226-3709. Call 205-822-7148.

Barrett International Reunion in Utah

The Barrett International Reunion for those with Barrett ancestors of any spellings. More information from Dan E. Barrett, 179-3033 Townline Road, Stevensville, Ontario, Canada L0S 1S1.

Cook, Reid, Stallings gathering in GA

The Cook Reid, Stallings Family Association meetings will be held October 8, 1994 in Eatonton, GA. Three Reid homes will be toured, among other historic buildings. All descendants of these families are welcome. Write, with SASE, to Mrs. Chris Adams, 3146 Maryola Ct., Lafayette, CA 94549-4115.

Pittman Reunion in Texas

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I am researching **THOMBS/ROBINSON** of Fayette/Clayton Counties (GA). **WILLIAM THOMBS** was born SC 1813 - his wife, **RHODA ANN ROBINSON** was born SC 1821. He died 1868 and she died in 1881. Both are buried in the Ellison-Fortson Cemetery in Clayton County. They had 10 children, all born in Georgia between 1838 and 1858. **MARY** married **JOHN ARMSTRONG; SOPHRONA** married **WILLIAM JONES; NANCY** married **WILLIAM WRIGHT; ELIZABETH** married **W.T. CLINTON; RHODA ANN** married **HARWELL; MALISSA** married **WILLIAM F. STALLINGS; WILLIAM** married **MARTHA PHIPPS**, daughter of **JAMES R. PHIPPS** and **ELIZABETH GUICE** and granddaughter of **JOHN GUICE.** Was **WILLIAM** the son of Irish immigrants **SAMUEL/LETITIA THOMBS** who lived in SC until the early 1830s? **RHODA** was the daughter of **SAMUEL ROBINSON** of SC and Fayette Co., GA? Who was her mother? I will be happy to share information on this family and their descendants. **Laura C. Barnwell Singletary, 602 San Remo Court, Conyers, GA 30208. Call 404-922-3368.**

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Need help in locating dates, places of birth, marriage, etc., of **JOHN McINTIRE.** His 10 June 1785 will was probated 1797 (Will Bk B, pp 77-78) Mecklenburg Co., NC. Descendants married into the **THOMPSON, ROSS, DIXON** families. Please write **James H. Nash, 16740 Obispo Lane, San Diego, CA 92128. Call 619-485-9210.**

Information sought concerning the family of **MILLINGTON SMITH**, born 7 Dec. 1745 Dinwiddie Co., VA and who married **BETSY MATHIS** ca 1775. Issue: **FRANCIS SMITH**, born Dinwiddie Co., VA and died 14 January 1846 Fayetteville, TX; **GEORGE MILLINGTON SMITH** who died 15 March 1848 when he drowned in the Washita River, Arkansas. He married **MALINDA R. PLANT** 11 January 1843. **JUDITH SMITH** who died 13 October TN and who had married a **MORING** in Wilson Co., TN; **WAGER SPEED SMITH** born 1805 Dinwiddie Co., VA and died 1855 Burleson Co., TX who married **CHARLOTTE MARY PAYNE** born 11 August 1818 Campbell Co., VA and who died 1846 Lee Co., TX. She was the daughter of **NATHANIEL WEST PAYNE** and **CATHERINE WILSON ALEXANDER** of Clinton, MS. I would appreciate any information on **LAURA ELIZABETH JONNA SMITH.** Who were her parents? When, where was she born. Who was **JUDITH SMITH MORING**'s husband? Did she have any children? Would appreciate any information on **CATHERINE WILSON ALEXANDER** and her father, **CAPTAIN ROBERT ALEXANDER** of Virginia. Write **Mabel Lawhon, Rt. 3 Box 39, Cameron, TX 76520.**

My particular research is based on **KINLOCHMOIDART** and the ancestors of that family. I am researching for a friend whose 3-great grandmother was **MARGRITA MACDONALD**, 8th of Kinlochmoidart and descended through the line of **MACDONALD OF CLANRANALD.** Any information would be greatly appreciated. **Alan Jones, 18 Marcian Ave., Elizabeth Downs, SA 5113 Australia. Alan at sign sawasdi.apana.org.au.** (no spaces between Alan and at sign and rest of code.)

I am seeking information on **JOHN, JAMES ANGERS (ANGUS/ANGIER)** who were apparently born in Scotland ca 1750. **JOHN** went to Petersburg, VA and settled there and **JAMES** went to Albany, NY and settled there. I am seeking information on **MATTHEW ANGERS/ANGUS/ANGIER. JAMES** had a son named **JOHN MATTHEW ANGERS (ANGUS).** Did he come to LA and if so, when? I am also seeking information on where **JOHN MATTHEW ANGERS** married and died. I would also like more information on **JOHN ANGERS/ANGUS/ANGIERS** who went to Petersburg, VA. Please write **W. Thomas Angers, PO Box 53502, Lafayette, LA 70505. Call 318-233-3268.**

Searching the **GALEY/GAILEY** family. **JAMES GALEY** born 1831 Bible says IN. Could this be Indiana Co., PA? Who were his parents? He married **DOROTHY MATHEWS TITUS**, 1853 Ray Co., MO. Children were: **JOHN DAVID** who married **JOAN THOMPSON; GEORGE HENRY**, blind, never married; **MARY ISABELLE** who married **JOHN WESLEY McBETH; SARAH ELIZABETH** who married **#1 DOZIER MORGAN #2DANIEL POTTER; JAMES F.** who married **SARAH RHODES. JAMES, DOROTHY** in Norton Co., KS 1900 and then went west to WA state where **DOROTHY** died 1907. He went back to MO or OK and died 1909. Where? Owned land WA state where estate was probated, but died elsewhere. Need help on this line. **Vivian Biddle, 23700 9th Place West, Bothell, WA 98021.**

ROBERTSON's from Jackson County, IN wanted! I am looking for information **ALONZIO ROBERTSON** of Seymore, IN who married ? **SEWELL** of Brownston, IN. They had a son, **LEON LaFAYETTE** who married **ELVIRA CATHERINE BULTMAN. LEON, ELVIRA** had a son, **DALE C. ROBERTSON**, born 4 February 1881 in Brownstown, IN. Please contact **Maureen Rada, 279 N. James, East Wenatchee, WA 98802.**

Is this **BULLOCK** family oral history part of your background? If so, I would like to hear from you and exchange information. Prior to 1800, several orphaned children in NC/SC were "parcelled out" to relatives. My great-grandfather was **THOMAS HARRIS BULLOCK**, born 21 November 1818, NH, the son of **BARTON BULLOCK, ELIZABETH HARRIS BULLOCK.** He married **ABIAH BARKER** 27 August 1868, Londonderry, NH and died at Windham, NH 13 June 1905. Can anyone hdlp identify **BARTON?** Was he one of the orphans? Was it his father? Please write **Dorothy Bullock-Barnett, 21131 San Vicente Rd., Ramona, CA 92065-1728.**

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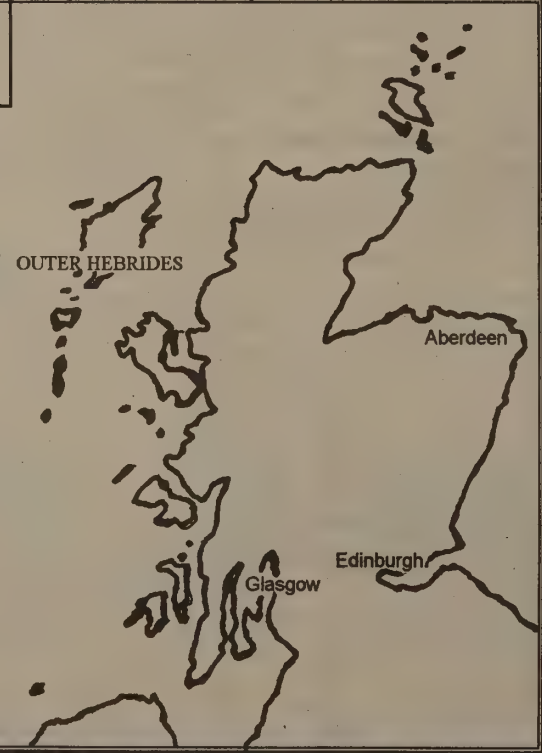

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This group has three ongoing projects: Surname File Index, Yearbook Collection and the Funeral Program Collection.

The yearbook project was initiated in 1989. This was a suggestion offered by Sue Skyles. The collecting of funeral programs was first thought of by Lee Owens; however, it did not become a reality until January of 1994. Sharon Taitt conceived the idea of having the workshop participants bring a funeral program to the Annual Reunion Workshop as a requirement for participating in the memorial segment of the workshop. The Surname File Index was begun in the fall of 1992. Robert Miller, Curator of the Harsh Research Collection and Thelma Strong-Eldridge of PLR, decided on the surname project for the society and the Harsh Research Collection of African American History and Literature.

The projects are housed in the Harsh Research Collection. Anyone who is interested in information concerning submitting yearbooks, funeral programs and surname file cards, may contact PLR at PO Box 438652, Chicago, IL 60643. The society is interested in collecting these items on an ongoing basis.

Florida State Genealogical Society

The 18th annual Florida State Genealogical Society Conference will be held November 11 and 12 at the Harley Hotel, 151 E. Washington St., Orlando, FL. The theme will be "Back to Basics".

Black Sheep Contest

Deadline for the annual Black Sheep Contest, sponsored by the Colorado Genealogical Society, is October 14, 1994. You need not be related to your subject - who must have died before 1930. Entries are judged on originality, writing style, depth of research, evaluation of evidence, quality of source material and writing mechanics.

For complete instructions, send SASE to the Black Sheep Writing Contest, Colorado Genealogical Society, PO Box 9218, Denver, CO 80209-0218.

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Agramonte/Agramont

One of the many surames having an origin in the Spanish Pyrenees, its variants, Gramunt and Gramont are of French extraction. All throughout Navarra, Spain, many illustrious families have carried the Agramonte surname.

In 1424, Antonio Agramunt arrived from Foix, France and became a feudal lord in the area surrounding the village of Castellbo. His descendant, also named Antonio, married Juana Maria Mestre on 28 May 1685 in the parish church of Castellbo.

By an order of the Vicario General de la Diocesis de Urgel dated 15 December 1700, it was mandated that prior to every religious ceremony celebrated in the parish church of Castellbo, the Lady of the House of Gramunt had the privilege and honor of making the first offering.

The earliest settler in the Americas to have this surname was Juan de Agramonte, who in 1538 arrived on the island of Cuba with his wife Ana de Astorga. They were both native of Lerga in Navarra, Spain. He returned to Spain in 1550, but within two years, was back in Cuba.

This couple gave rise to a very prolific and numerous family who inhabited the eastern portion of the island in what were, prior to 1959, the provinces of Camaguey and Oriente. One of their descendants was Jacinto Agramonte Zayas-Bazan, who married on 28 August 1739 in the Cathedral of Puerto Principe (later Camaguey) to Maria Micaela Miranda Vergara.

Though an aristocratic, the Agramonte family was always sympathetic to the cause of the Cuban Independence Movement. During the Cuban Ten Years' War (1868-1878) one of the leaders was Ignacio Agramonte Loynaz, who gave his life for the cause of freedom.

A cousin of Ignacio was Manuel Nazario Agramonte Batista who married Amalia Miranda on 17 September 1863 in Puerto Principe, Cuba. They had some children, who along with those from Manuel's prior marriage came to New Orleans aboard the ship *Frankfurt*, which arrived on 28 February 1870. One of these Manuel Agramonte Miranda, later settled in New York City. He became a naturalized American citizen and was a musician.

Mr. Bernard M. Coffey, a resident of Dallas, Texas, is a descendant of Manuel Agramonte Miranda and is related to King Ferdinand and Queen Isabella.

Still in the process of verifying all the details about his ancestors, Mr. Coffey feels great pride in his Hispanic roots as well as his Coffee/Coffey ancestors.

Surnames related to this family: Sayas-Bazan; Miranda; Vergara; de la Torre; Betancourt; Hidalgo; Cisneros; Borrero; Montejo and Quesada.

For more information write the Society of Hispanic Historical and Ancestral Research, PO Box 5294, Fullerton, CA 92635. Call 714-773-1510.

The Truth About Kissing

The *Grapevine Sun*, December 19, 1904 printed this article - now published in *The Stovall Journal*.

Kissing is a noun; it is a name. It is a proper noun because it is the proper thing to do when you are ready and the heart is willing; plural number because it takes two to perform it; common gender because it is generally performed by one of each sex; possessive case because it possesses a delicious infatuation for the human race and agrees with the parties performing the act.

Kissing is closely connected with "bus", which is the good old-time backwoods word for kiss, so much enjoyed by the greenhorns who have such powerful lungs to perform such an act. In this sense, buss means one kiss, rebuss means to kiss again, spluribuss means a number of kisses, horibuss means to get caught in the act by the old folks; meribuss means to steal a kiss, syllibuss means to kiss the hand instead of the lips, blundebuss means to kiss an old maid by mistake, and omnibuss means to kiss all present, including your mother-in-law.

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Help Needed, Please!

Brenda D. Spillman Kincell, 179 Kincell Drive, Normandy, TN 37360 - 615-455-6520 - is researching the family of her great grandmother, **CLAIRE RUTH KENON MADDOX** and great grandfather, **WILLIAM CLAUDE MADDOX.** They were married Atlanta, GA? He died Atlanta? Daughter, **WILLIE MAE MADDOX** born Atlanta? **CLAIRE RUTH KENON** later married **JOHN LEONARD DANIEL**, Thomasville, GA 7 October 1907. She is buried Enon Church, Pavo? Also seeking information for information regarding grandfather **CHARLES OWEN SPILLMAN** (deceased 1962 - 1963 Atlanta?) Married to **HALLINE C. SPILLMAN** later divorced. Only a son by this marriage, **ROBERT C.**,, but by a previous marriage a son, **CHARLES** who may have lived in MS.

Will you help me trace ancestors (or descendants) of **McCLENATHAN?** My great grandmother was **MARY BELLE McCLENATHAN**, born 26 Dec. 1854 Catlin, IL and died 30 Sept. 1880 Raton, NM. Married **ISAAC SANDVSKY**, 25 March 1875. Her parents were **GEORGE SIMMONS McCLENATHAN** and **SARAH REMLEY. Diane Gronsdahl Bailey, 3339 G1 Moore Rd., Kettle Falls, WA 99141.**

Looking for information on descendants and ancestors of **GEORGE HENRY KAYLOR**, born 22 March 1796 Fairfield, CT. He died 1872 Warren Co., NJ. He married **MARGARET DeKLYN TURNER** 10 June 1824 NY. Children: **GEORGE HENRY** born 21 March 1838 NY and died 1903 NY. He married **JOSEPHINE DITMAR** NY; **CAROLINE VIRGINIA** born 1832 NJ who married **ANDREW J. WINTERS** and died NJ; **MARY ELIZABETH** born 1830 NY and died Warren Co., NJ who married **JOHN EFFNER;** and two half siblings, one being **ABIGAIL TURNER** born 1821 NY who married **CHARLES FORD;** a male **TURNER** born ca 1810-1815. Parents of **MARGARET DeKLYN** were **BARANT, ABIGAIL DeVEAU.** Other family names were **LYNDAPNER, HUYLER, BATCHELOR, DANIEL SIVAL GENGENOR.** Please contact **Nancy Giaretti, 29 Charles St., Merrick, NY 11566.**

Seeking information on **DAVID MACKELFISH/MACKELFRESH** of Londontown, MD who was known as a Scottish Innkeeper. 1709 he married **ALICE JONES.** Also need information on **DANIEL DUNCAN/DUNKIN** born ca 1816. On Franklin Co., PA census of 1840 and married **SUSAN SELLERS.** Will correspond with both families. Please write **Rose Cook McElfish, 12302 Bedford Rd., NE, Cumberland, MD 21502.**

I am searching **JEFFERIES** (all spellings) in VA/SC in the 1800s, specifically **NATHANIEL JEFFERIES** who settled in Union District, SC before the Revolutionary War. He is said to have left his home in VA - was it K & 2 Co.? and left parents **EDWARD JEFFERIES** and a 2nd wife, with several half siblings. Would like to know more about siblings, especially if one had a daughter, **MARGARET**, born 8 Sept. 1778. Please contact me if you are working on this family. **Mrs. W.C. Trotter, Jr., 1276 Kirk Circle, Greenville, MS 38701.**

Appreciate any clue to the ancestry of **RALPH WELCH** born 3 Sept. 1908 who married **NINA IRENE STICKLEY** 1 July 1932 in Pittsburgh, PA. She was born 25 July 1913 in PA, possibly Pittsburgh. They visited his mother in July 1932 on a farm outside of Parkersburg, WV. Siblings unknown except for **FRANCIS** (perhaps living in WV) and an unknown married sister and brother living in Pittsburgh, PA 1930s. **RALPH** died April 1975 Pittsburgh, PA. Please write **Kay Harrington Post, Beekman Towers #808, 50 Truman Ave., Plattsburgh, NY 12901-1218.**

STEWART: Seeking information on the following and their descendants/ancestors: **HOMER STEWART** born April 1867 and lived in Augusta, GA 1900 and died there 1912. His children, **NEVA, HOMER JR., MARY ELLEN, HATTIE MAE, GRADY, SANDERS, MILTON, CATHERINE, STEWART. ALEX H. STEWART** born 1858 and lived in Macon, GA 1900 and died there 1910. His children: **WILLIAM E**, born 1883; **VERNON** born 1890; **GROVER C., JR.**, born 1885. He lived in Savannah, GA 1919. **GROVER**'s children: **GROVER C., JR.** born 1916; **CATHERINE** born 1918; **THOMAS** born 1921; **CHARLES** born 1923; **RICHARD** born 1928. Please contact **Doris C. Ford, 9416 Culberson St., Dallas, TX 75227.**

Seeking information on **HUDGENS** all over GA. **JOHN WHEELER HUDGENS**, born 17 June 1764, the son of **JOSIAH, FANNY HUDGENS.** Who did **JOHN HUDGENS** marry first? Secondly, did he marry **PEGGY McKNIGHT?** All help appreciated. Will exchange and share information. **Mrs. Thelma Colmer, 745 S. Main St., #5, Canyonsville, OR 97417.**

Eager to have any information about my grandmother, **VIRGINIA CAROLINE TAYLOR**, daughter of **JAMES TAYLOR**. She was born in NC, maybe Halifax Co., or nearby. Moved to Independence Co., AR in 1860. She married my grandfather there on 10 Dec. 1873. Please write **Helen Tathwell, 601 L100 Park Dr., 2-B, Newport Beach, CA 92663.**

I am looking for information on **THOMAS BREWER**. He married **LUCRETIA**, who was born 1766. He fought in the Revolutionary War and the War of 1812. They had a son, **BRYANT BREWER** who married **ELIZA BRIGGS** April 1820. **BRYANT** died 27 January 1847 in Fountain, IN. If you have any information on these people, please contact **Jennifer Lamb, 279 N. James, E. Wenatchee, WA 98802.**

ARTHUR McCANN, born PA married 1810 Scioto Co., OH **BARBARA SMITH**, born MA, daughter of **STEPHEN SMITH.** Children: **ARTHUR, JR., DANIEL, STEPHEN SMITH.** They possibly resided in KY, IL at one time. Need all information. Please write **Cathryn Vogwill, 1726 W. 100th St., Chicago, IL 60643-2131.**

I would like information on **SAMUEL CURRY** who married **MARGARET KILLOUGH McMASTER** in either Abbeville or Fairfield Co., SC 1790s. **Miss Mary Rice McMaster, 102 Evans St. Extension, Winnsboro, SC 29180.**

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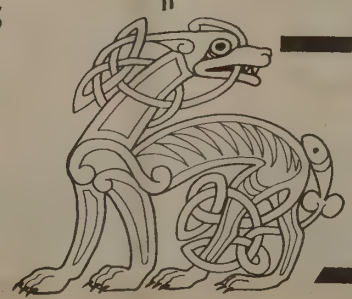

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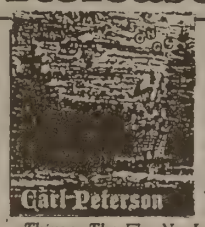

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December 31	Annapolis, MD	First Night Celebration

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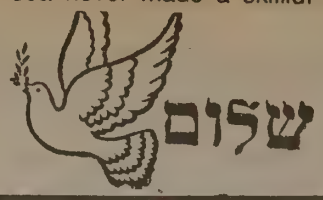

International Summer Seminar on Jewish Genealogy Jerusalem, April 29 - May 5, 1994 - A Review

There were about 200 genealogists, representing 14 countries, visiting Jerusalem for the summer seminar hosted by the Israel Genealogy Society (A bit of trivia - this is the ONLY Jewish genealogical society without the word "Jewish" in the title - no need to in Israel!)

The opening address was given by the former President of Israel, Yitzhak Navon, on the subject of: 1. *The Importance of Genealogy for the History of the Jewish People.*

Here is a list of speakers and their topics:

26. (part of 2 tape series) Philip Abensur: Resources for Jewish Genealogy in Spanish Morocco.

11. (2 tapes) Hadassah Assouline: Sources for Genealogical Research on the Jews in Germany, and the *Gesamtarchiv* in the Central Archives for the History of the Jewish People.

32. Professor Haim Avni: Jewish Immigration and Settlement in Argentina.

7. Naftali Bar Giora Bamberger: Genealogical Research in Germany today.

4. Professor Garbriel Bar Sheked: An Approach to Genealogical Research on Censuses Under the Nazi Regime, with Hungary as a Model.

18. Dr. Alexander Beider: Jewish Surnames in the Kingdom of Poland.

16. Professor Haim Beinart: The Processors (Conversos) of the Inquisition; a Source for Genealogy.

25. Sophie Caplan: Your Australian Cousins.

20. Lynn Carson (2 presentations): Recent European Acquisition Activities of the Family History Library, with Emphasis on Records of Interest to those with Jewish Ancestry in Germany and Austria (#1) and Central and Eastern Europe (#2).

24. Gideon Ya'ari Cohen: Baptism of Jews in Rome during the 17th and 18th Centuries.

3. Randy Daitsch: Cemetery, Archival and Oral History Research in Israel: A Case Study.

29. Professor Aaron Demsky (2 presentations): (#1) Report on the Bar Ilan Project for the Study of Jewish Genealogy and Name. (#2) The Tale of Nations (*Genesis 10*); the Greatest Biblical Genealogy.

33. Rivka Dorfman: Faces and Places - Vignettes from Synagogue Art and Archival Research in Czechoslovakia.

28. Dr. Valery Aronovich Dymshits: Fieldwork Research of the Petersburg Jewish University's Institute for Investigations i the Jewish Diaspora.

14. Chaim Freedman: Prenumeranten (Prior Numbers) and Donor Lists as Sources of Genealogical Data.

13. Joseph Glass: Retracing the Construction of the Amzalak Family Biography. Tali Hadar: Beginners' Workshop.

15. Leyla Ipeker: A Comparative Survey of Two Surnames Common Among Jews in Turkey - Arditti and Albukrek.

30. Dr. Saul Issroff: Researching South African Jewry.

13. Professor Ruth Kark: Sources for the Study of 19th Century Palestine and its People. Raffi David Kassel: Halachic Problems Involving Recent Russian Olim.

21. Yitzchak Kerem: Researching Sephardic and Greek Jewish Genealogy.

27. Professor Dov. Levin: Sources for Baltic Jewry.

5. Dr. Volodymyr Lozytsky, Deputy Director of the Archives of Ukraine: Sources for Jewish Genealogy in the State Archives of Ukraine.

9. Dr. Arieh Morgenstern: The Census of the Prushim of 1834 and its Importance for Genealogists.

2. (part of a 2 tape series) Dr. Peggy Pearlstein: The Hebraic Sections of the U.S. Library of Congress; Resources for the Jewish Genealogist.

26. (part of 2 tape series) Sidney Pimenta: Resources for Jewish Genealogy in Spanish Morocco.

10. Max Polonovsky: Declarations of Names by the Jews in France in 1808.

23. Dr. Harold Rhode: What Can be Learned from the 19th Century Lithuanian (Kovno Guberniya) Jewish Birth Records and Revision Lists.

19. Professor Minna Rozen: Tombstone Data as a Source for Creating Turkish-Jewish Genealogies.

2. (part of 2 tape series) Dr. Igor Sakharov: Sources for Jewish Genealogy in the National Library in St. Petersburg.

26. (part of 2 tape series) Mosha Salama: The Genealogy of Sol Hachuel, Hatsadekkat; an Example of Judeo-Spanish Genealogy in Northern Morocco.

31. Thomas Selling: Resources for Jewish Genealogical Research in Sweden.

11. (part of 2 tape series) Juergen Sieleman: German Laws Governing Access to Genealogical Records.

6. Dr. Jersy Skowronek, State Archivist of Poland: Conditions Determining Genealogical Research Studies in Polish Archives. Dr. Hanna Volovici: Sources in Israel for Polish Genealogical Research.

2. (2 tapes) Dr. Sonia Winter: Doing Genealogical Research in the Jewish National and University Libraries in Jerusalem.

17. Rabbi Meir Wunder: The Reliability of Rabbinical Sources.

All programs except for Rabbi Kassel's Sabbath talk were taped. If any of these topics interest you, the tapes are for sale from: The Israel Genealogical Society, Rechov Uziel 50, IL - 96 424 Jerusalem, Israel. Fax +972 2 710 260.

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The next Jewish Genealogy Seminar will be held in Washington, DC, June 25-29, 1995. Make plans to join researchers from around the world at this seminar.

State of the art in Jewish genealogy

The LDS Family History LIbrary is beginning to computerize Ellis Island passenger arrival records for the period 1898-1924. It will be 3 or 4 years before all 18 million names are entered.

The US Holocaust Museum has recently acquired Auschwitz internee forms. 5,000 of these have recently been indexed and will soon be available on microfiche. They are to be added to a computerized database which will eventually include data on individuals and families from all other published and unpublished sources i.e. the *Gedenkbuch* and Serge and Beate Klarsfeld's books on Belgian, French and Hungarian victims and survivors.

Updated Jewish genealogy books are being published in the hear future. Among those are: Arthur Kurzweil's *From Generation to Generation,* Sallyann Amdur Sack's *Guide to Genealogical Research in Israel* and Alexander Beider's *A Dictionary of Surnames from the Kingdom of Poland.*

Dr. Skowronek, State Archivist of Poland, announced that the State Archives of Poland will accept genealogical research requests in addition to the usual requests for specific records. The charge is $15 per hour. For more information write: Naczelna Dyrekcja Archiwow Panstowowych, ul. Dluga 6, SKR Poczt 1005, 00-950 Warszawa, Poland.

Another newly formed Special Interest Group (SIG) is the SIG for Romania which publishes a newsletter, *ROM-SIG News.* For more information, write Paul Pascal, 184 Strathearn Road, Toronto, Ontario M6C 1S4, Canada.

Jewish Genealogical Society in Brazil

A Jewish genealogical Society has been formed in Sao Paulo, Brazil. Serving a large Jewish population, The Sociedade Genealogica Judaica do Brasil, will offer help to the descendants of the many refugees from Europe who came before and after World War II. Newly elected president of the SGJ of Brazil is Guilherme Faiguenboim.

Information from Rue Jardim Ivone 17 cj. 23, 04105-000 Sao Paulo, Brasil.

Germans from Russia

North Dakota State University has a Germans from Russia Heritage Collection as part of its Institute for Regional Studies. The collection includes subscriptions to German newspapers published in Russia, Ukraine and other states that form the Commonwealth of Independent States.

A cooperative agreement with the Germans from Russia Historical Society allows GHRS members who wish to locate their German relatives in the CIS or in Germany to contact the repository for assistance. Write NDSU, PO Box 5599, Fargo, ND 58105-5599.

Immigration info

An "Authority to Pass Beyond the Seas" was required from every European port into the 1900s. Write: Records Office, Chancery Lane, London. Include probable port, date, where to and where from - plus complete name of ancestor.

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Ellis Island forms available

The United States Department of the Interior, National Park Service, Statue of Liberty National Monument, Liberty Island, New York, New York 1004 is working on an Oral History Project for all living immigrants processed at Ellis Island, living former Ellis Island employees and people who served in the military at Ellis Island and the Statue of Liberty.

Write the address above for a form - or send SASE to the Odom Library for a copy.

Canadian research help

The National Library of Canada is the official custodian of Canadian newspapers. Most newspapers from Canada are available from inter-library loan by writing 395 Wellington St., Ottawa, Canada KIA ON4.

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Tuckers, SCGS and where is *Bringing Home the Bride?*

Robert Dennard Tucker, 2859 Paces Ferry Road, Suite 300, Atlanta, GA 30339 writes: In early May I attended the reunion of the descendants of St. George Tucker (1752-1827) in Williamsburg, Virginia.

I was given the opportunity to speak to about 300 kinfolk on the subject of family memorials and their restoration. Weather, war and just plain forgetfulness have contributed to the degeneration of many of our family monuments over the centuries. I have enjoyed great personal satisfaction in completely restoring a Tucker family cemetery in Virginia, two in Georgia and organizing the erection of two Tucker memorials in our ancestral churches in England. First in Throwleigh, Devon and second in Milton next Gravesend, Kent. This last effort in Kent led me to another in that same county. It, however, has to do with the famous Darell family into which our Tuckers married repeatedly for over 300 years; starting in England and carrying over to Bermuda.

At the conclusion of my talk, I promised the gathering I would make a mailing explaining our relationship to the Darells, the job needed to be done in the restoration and how they could participate in a modest way and yet gain a great value for their contributions. *The Darells of Calehill, Little Chart, Kent* by James S. Dorrill and Gordon A. Reed is available at $35 (including postage and handling) and *The Descendants of William Tucker of Throwleigh, Devon* by Robert Dennard Tucker is available at $35 (including postage and Handling). Proceeds will be dedicated to the Darell Memorial restoration effort at Little Chart Church in Kent. These publications contain priceless information on the families based on thousands of hours of research and travel.

$18,000 is required to complete the Darell restoration. Since I have committed to underwrite the project, all funds needed over and above the book sales will be provided.

SCGS, Inc., meets in Kershaw, South Carolina

The 21st Annual Meeting of the South Carolina Genealogical Society will be on Saturday, October 19, 1994 in Kershaw, SC.

Registration must be received by 22 October 1994. Write Carol McNaughton, 4560 Bethune Rd., Kershaw, SC 29067 for more information.

Painting sought

Does anyone know the location of Thomas Hovenden's painting, *Bringing Home the Bride*? Thomas Hovenden was a well-known painter in the later half of the 1800s; married into the Corson family of Whitemarsh Twp, PA and lived and worked there. In the painting, the elderly, bearded gentlemen is my 3-great grandfather, Jesse Jarrett Kirk. For many years, the painting hung in the Wanamaker store, Philadelphia. It passed through the Kennedy Galleries in 1962, but they do not know where it is now. Our families would like to see the painting and, hopefully, obtain prints of it. Please write Joan Gabrie, 1000 Revere Way, Perkasie, PA 18944.

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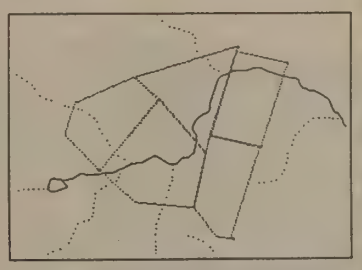

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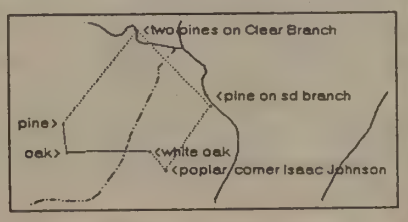

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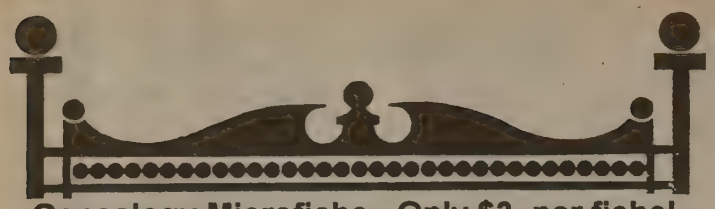

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Florida became the 27th state on March 3, 1845 and Marion County was formed in 1844. The original Marriage Books, A, B, and C were completely handwritten. It is one of the earliest records transcribed. Records are cross-indexed by bride and groom, including entries of marriages by ex-slaves. The earliest Alachua County marriages are also referenced. Order from HO/MCGS - Book Order, PO Box 1206, Ocala, FL 34471-1206. Cost is $26.50 each, including tax, Send $4.50 p/h for each book ordered.

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Book Review

Natchez Ledgers 1790-1791

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With thanks to the East Ascension Genealogical & Historical Society, PO Box 1006, Gonzales, LA 70707-1006.

Madison County Cemetery Book

This book represents the work of many dedicated people. Lois A. Meixel collected data, served as typist and editor with Jennie Ruth Graham Echols and Charlotte Colllins Bond, Aurelia Adams Drake and Randy Moore also helped produce this book of Madison County, Georgia.

The Heritage Seekers of the 4-H Club began the project, which now encompasses most of the known cemeteries in Madison County and 367 pages. Completely indexed, this is a must have book for anyone searching this area.

Order from Madison County Heritage Foundation, PO Box 74, Danielsville, GA 30633. $25.00 + $3.00 s/h.

Compendium of Historical Sources

Ronald Allan Bremer, professional genealogist, author, lecturer and historian has written the *Compendium of Historical Sources* which will be the constant companion of any genealogist from the hobbyist to the professional. Thirty chapters cover everything from the "General Principles of Genealogy Research", "Notekeeping", "Military Records", "Fraternal Societies and Alliances" to "Basic Reference Sources"...and much, much more.

Mr. Bremer has lectured before the major genealogical societies in America. A contributor to numerous genealogical periodicals and is in constant demand as a motivational speaker, he averages forty all-day genealogical seminars/workshops.

In its 7th printing, *The Compendium of Historical Sources - the How and Where of American Genealogy"* by Ronald A. Bremer, is available from Progenitor Genealogical Society, Inc., PO Box 16422, Salt Lake City, UT 84116. $100.00 plus $5.00 s/h.

Cemetery Inscriptions of N. Lamar Co., AL

Cemetery Inscriptions of N. Lamar County, AL is now available. Containing accurate directions to each cemetery, newspaper obituaries (when available) for many cemeteries located in N. Lamar County, AL. Hardbound and fully indexed, the books are $50 or $40 if more than 1 volume is ordered . More information from Ann Cantrell, PO Box 277, Sulligent, AL 35586.

Carolina Page **book still available**

Robert E. Page of PO Box 724, Indian Rocks Beach, FL 34635 says he still has copies of the *Carolina Page's* available for sale. They have been reduced from the original $55 price to $15. This price includes postage and packaging.

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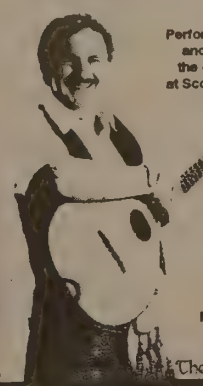

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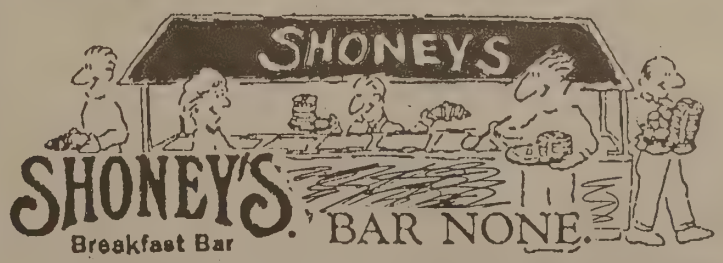

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News from "Kith & Kin"

Clan Hall elects 1994-1995 officers

The first Annual General Business Meeting of the Clan Hall Society was held in conjunction with the Glasgow Highland Games this past June. Rev. Atlas D. Hall, A. B., was elected president with Mr. Dayle L. Hall, first vice president; Mr. Ben F. Hall was elected second vice-president; Mrs. Sharon Hall, secretary and Mrs. Ruby C. Lyons, membership secretary. Mr. Henry R. Dorton was elected treasurer.

For more information on the Clan Hall Society, write 1801 Archey, Garland, TX 75044-7625.

Commish for Aussies

High Chief, Lord Godfrey Macdonald of Macdonald, has appointed James McConnell, Dip. T.G. (Syd.) High Commissioner of Clan Donald in the Commonwealth of Australia.

McConnell has been active in Clan Donald New South Wales and his responsibilities as High Commissioner will begin immediately.

More information from Clan Donald of New South Wales, Australia, 45a Vermont Street, Sutherland NSW 2232.

How's that again?

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With thanks to the Clan MacArthur Society, Inc., of the United States - and with wonder that they peeked into your editor's own family tree for the above story!

Clan Scott announces co-editor for *Stag & Thistle*

H. Judd Scott of Arlington, Texas has been named co-editor of *The Stag and Thistle*, the publication of the Clan Scott Society.

Judd is a dean at the University of Texas, Arlington and is also a graphic designer. Judd joins Kurt Laidlaw and will co-edit the publication.

Congratulations Bud and Malcolm

R.E. "Bud" Hisky and his mixed breed dog, Malcolm, won first place in the dog-owner Lookalike Contest sponsored by the Animal Protection Association. The contest was held at both locations of the Squash Blossom Market and drew over 100 entries in Memphis.

Bud is a member of the Memphis Scottish Society and Malcolm (named for the old King of Scotland) has an unknown ancestral background, and is possibly the first of a new breed - according to his owner - he is a Tibetan yak-hound.

Sheep trivia?

Which ten countries have more sheep than humans?

Australia is first with 162.8 million sheep and 17.8 million people. The other nine countries include (in order): New Zealand, Uruguay, Syria, Mongolia, Somalia, Bolivia, Nambia, Libya and Ireland.

Scotland has more Scots than sheep!

With thanks to the *Robertson's Rant*, published by the Clan Donnachaidh Society, Mid-Atlantic Branch. Write them: PO Box 304, Fairfax Station, VA 22039-0304.

Clan Skene Chief recognized by Lord Lyon

After 167 years, there is again a recognized Chief of Clan Skene, Siol Sgeine. The petition to be recognized as Skene of Skene has been accepted by the Lord Lyon, and the Arms with the text of the matriculation are being drawn up.

Danus Skene of Skene descends from Andrew Skene of Auchorie, second son of James Skene of Skene. The claim depends upon there being no surviving Skenes descended from the elder brother, Alexander, who substantiate their claim within the next 20 years.

Alexander died in 1599, and it is thought that there is nobody in a position to dispute the claim.

Skene is eager to work with the American Clan Skene Association to strengthen membership and for cohesion. He is glad to hear from any members of the American Clan Skene Association. Write Danus Skene of Skene, Pitlour, Strathmiglo, Fife KY14 7PU, Scotland.

Clan Cameron monument set in Nova Scotia

The Clan Cameron Monument was commemorated September 11, followed by a tea at the original home of Alexander Cameron, now the summer home of hosts Genevieve and Warren Oliver.

Alexander Cameron, who witnessed the Battle of Culloden, was born in 1728 in Loch Broom, Scotland and arrived in Canada aboard the *Hector* in 1773. He settled in Loch Broom, Pictou County, Nova Scotia, named after the town of the same name in Scotland.

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It is hoped that the Smithsonian Institution will have completed its proposed DNA analysis from the Melungeon Gowen graves at the Metropolitan Nashville Airport and can report on its findings at a Foundation dinner on the night of May 2nd.

The National Genealogical Society, recognizing the importance of genetics to genealogy, has begun to emphasize the need for researchers to gather family medical history as well as ancestry. A task force of geneticists, physicians and researchers has been formed to investigate this rapidly emerging field, and several DNA lectures will be presented during the four-day NGS program.

The San Diego Genealogical Society has also sent an invitation to Gowen Research Foundation members and is providing brochures on the Conference and the vacation attractions there.

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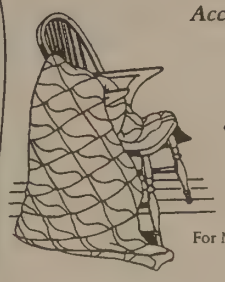

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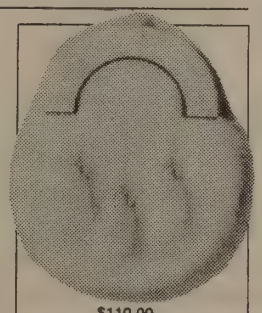

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This year, Anne Hutson and Cammie Wright share the scholarship.

Anne Hutson is a fourth year Highland dancer who has been attending the Ohio Scottish Arts School for three years.

Cammie Wright has been dancing since she was six and is now an associate teacher of Highland dance with seven pupils of her own. She performs with the Cleveland Kilty Band and the Lochaber Pipe Band.

Dr. Smith recovering

Dr. Philip Smith is recovering from a seriously broken leg suffered while in Scotland in an automobile accident.

Litigation against Pinnacle Organization, Inc.

After much perseverance on the part of the Houston Highland Games Association, Inc., and untold hours of donated time by lawyers, including some prominent names in Houston, Texas, the Houston Highland Games Association, was granted summary judgement in Harris County Court this past August 3 against Pinnacle Organization, Inc., whose president, Richard Clapp, is currently involved with the executive organization (Pinnacle Organization, Inc.) was in violation of the contract with the Houston Highland Games Association and does indeed owe the Houston Highland Games Association money from the 1992 British Sports Festival and Highland Games.

Unfortunately, though Houston Highland Games Association tried to sue on behalf of competitors who never received their prize money, it was decreed that the competitors must file their own lawsuit against Pinnacle Organization, Inc., to recoup their losses.

More information is available from Laura H. Smith, Vice Chairman of the Board of the Houston Highland Games Association, 8314 Langdon, Houston, TX 77036. Call 713-772-6956.

Scottish Cultural Society 1994 Scottish Fair

The Scottish Cultural Society has announced that the 1994 Scottish Fair will be held at the Medinah Temple at 600 N. Wabash in Chicago, on October 22nd. The fair will be followed by a concert in the auditorium featuring Alex Beaton, Bonnie Rideout and Neil Dickie. Tickets are available from 312-266-5050. Tickets are $10, $15 & $20.

New date, locale for Houston, TX Highland Games

The Houston Scottish Highland Games announces a new date and new locale. The date: November 4, 5th. Friday, the 4th, the host hotel will be the site of the Reception and Open Piping. On Saturday, the Farm and Ranch Club (covered facilities) will be the location for the Houston Scottish Highland Games. The Farm and Ranch Club is located on Highway 6 between I-10 and Clay Road in northwest Houston.

Competitions, workshops in Gaelic, genealogy, Robert Burns will be held.

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[D1657] The Filson Club, 118 West Breckinridge Street, Louisville, KY 40203
[D1836] The American Genealogist, 128 BP Massasoit Drive, Warwick, RI 02888
[D2709] Genealogical Dept., Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, 999 West 1700 S., Box 11627, Salt Lake City, UT 84111
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[E4444] Higginson Book Co., 14B Derby SQ., Salem, MA 0197
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[F5077] Susan Mortensen, P.O. Box 45184, Boise, ID 83711
[F5102] The Pocahontas Foundation, PO Box 431, Berryville, VA, 22611
[F5138] International PAF Users' Group, 2463 Ledgewood Dr, West Jordan, UT 84084
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And, our final Postage Hero for this time, K. Stewart Peters from Vermont.

Remember, with the next issue, we will be announcing the winner of the $500 gift certificate from The Celtic Trader! You don't have to make a contribution (to comply with Georgia law) in order to be entered in the drawing. Just send a postcard and ask to be included.

We thank each and every person who has helped to mail our paper this time. We are really partners for without you, *The Family Tree* would not exist.

FGS, NGS need committee help

The Federation of Genealogical Societies and the National Genealogical Society are seeking help with their Records Preservation and Access Committee.

The national committee, chaired by James W. Warren, would like to develop a network of regional groups led by committee members. If you are interested in the work of this committee, or have some information to share on preservation or access, write Mr. Warren at the FGS Business Office, PO Box 3385, Salt Lake City, UT 84110-3385.

APG elects officers and trustees

The Association of Professional Genealogists (APG) announces the results of its recent elections. Officers and trustees include: James L. Hansen of Wisconsin, president; Joy Reisinger, CGRS, of Wisconsin, vice-president; Paula Stuart Warren, CGRS, of Minnesota, recording secretary; Beth A. Stahr, CGRS, of Wisconsin, treasurer.

Three trustees were elected to Region 1, two each to regions 2, 3, 4 and one trustee to the international region.

For more information on the Association of Professional Genealogists, write 3421 M Street NW., Suite 236, Washington, DC 20007.

National Library of Scotland,

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Monumental Inscriptions: These record information inscribed on pre-1855 gravestones in various parts of Scotland and are produced by the Scottish Genealogy Society. They do not cover the whole of Scotland, and only record surviving, legible inscriptions of those rich enough to afford a gravestone.***

*** Special author's note: One summer in the early 1960s, while I was editor and publisher of *The Highlander Magazine*, I toured Scotland studying and photographing ancient headstones. I reported this study in great detail as an aid to future family researchers. If interests warrants, I shall reproduce this article.

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Maps: If a researcher wishes to know more of the area in which his ancestors lived he may wish to visit the Map Library located in the Causewayside Building, and consult its extensive collection of early and modern maps.

Certainly, by now, at least one of my readers is wondering how they will be able to jot down all the volumes of information about their family history they'll find at the library. Don't worry, simply jot down the page number and the book title and the library staff will make a duplicate copy for you. One page or the entire book. Applications for photographic orders including rapid copies may be made to staff on duty, who can advise on services and on copyright restrictions. The library reserves the right to decline to photograph certain material.

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She was adopted through the Dare County Division of Social Services in Manteo. The law firm that handled the case was Kellogg & Whyeless.

Her mother was 30 when she gave birth to Judi/Nan and had apparently been divorced September 9, 1968. She had dropped out of school in the 11th grade to get married and had worked as a waitress.

Her mother had 5 other children at the time of Judi/Nan's birth: three girls, age 9, 11 and 13/14 and two boys, ages 7 and 6.

Judi/Nan's natural father was a 23 year old man who was diabetic, a mechanic, and who was getting a divorce at the time of her birth.

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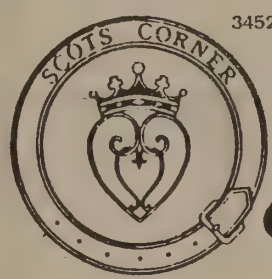

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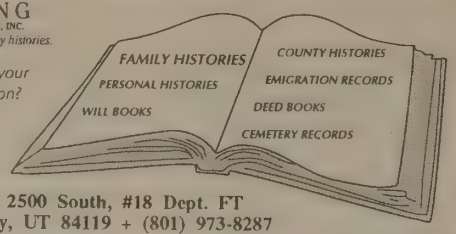

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He called Bill Smith a liar! **Family Tree Topper**

Henry Crawford Tucker,
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structed listing all of those who contribute to this project which will be added to the permanent collection at the Odom Library in Moultrie.

Cobb Funeral Home, Bobby and Gayla (also a HCT descendant) Cobb, have promised to provide the monument and slab at cost. Jack Bridwell and the local Sons of Confederate Veterans will participate in the dedication ceremonies expected to be held late next spring.

Mrs. Blanche Smith is researching the burial places of Elder Tucker's three wives (Nancy Sapp, Margaret Watson and Rebecca Bryant) so that this information may also be included on the marble slab.

The earliest information on Elder Tucker's family is that Henry Tucker was born in England between 1619-1627 and died in Dartmouth, Massachusetts in 1684.

The children of Henry Crawford Tucker are: (with wife Nancy Sapp) Mehalia, George Washington, Matthew, Elijah, Daniel, John, Richard, Henry; (with Margaret Watson) Mary Ann, Martha, Malinda, Jane, Elizabeth, Susannah, Hiram, James S., Sophronia, Margaret, Isaac; (with Rebecca Bryant) Joel, Ansel, Isaac Elisha, Joe Brown, Noah, America, Kittie, Rhoda, Benjamin, Ezekial, William Jasper, Pollie and Louisiana.

If you are a descendant of any of these children please send $1.00 each (larger contributions are, of course, appreciated) for your family members with a list of how you would like them entered into the Tucker Book of Honor, your pedigree charts and family groups sheets showing your descent from Henry Crawford Tucker (if you don't have them, ask for forms) if possible, copies of names and addresses of Henry Crawford Tucker descendants.

There will be a great Henry Crawford Tucker Family Reunion and Dedication Ceremony late next spring - or as soon as the funds can be collected and the monument, slab completed.

Send contributions, information to: (and make checks to) Henry Crawford Tucker Memorial, c/o Mel Gay, 5028 Sylvester Highway, Moultrie, Georgia 31768. Please make contributions before January 1, 1995.

The Tucker home place still stands in Colquitt County - the first double pen log home constructed in the area about 1818. The property is owned by 2 descendants, Mrs. Nadine Tucker Edwards and Mrs. Lanelle Tucker Hegwood. The log house is listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

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The Ellen Payne Odom Genealogy Library announces its international newsletter competition for 1995. Scots clans, historical and genealogical societies, surname associations are all invited to participate.

Entries will be accepted from now until 1 March 1995. It is planned that judging will take place March through May, with the winners announced in the June 1995 issue of *The Family Tree*.

Competition categories will be according to content, manner of production, use of photographs, design, etc.

Prizes will include an engraved Revere bowl and hand-done certificates. The grand prize overall winner will have the name of their publication engraved on our Plaque of Honor, always on display in the Odom Library.

There is a $25 entry fee, with proceeds of the contest going toward Odom Library projects.

Please mail entries (at least 2 recent issues) with the name of the publication, sponsoring organization, editor's name and a daytime contact person with phone number. Include your circulation and your check for $25.00.

Judges will be professionals in the field of journalism and English and will include a critique of each publication with their judging sheet - which will be returned to the entrants.

Mail entries to: Newsletter Contest, Odom Library, PO Box 1110, Moultrie, GA 31776-1110.

More information is available by calling 912-98506540.

Clan Fergusson gifts Odom Library with display cases for use by all

The Clan Fergusson Society has made it possible for the Odom Library to begin using the brick foyer at the entrance to the library as a small museum. The Clan Fergusson Society has made a contribution of four large display cases, all hand-made in Moultrie.

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Moultrie's Scottish Weekend biggest ever! You're invited! Register now for all the fun

The First Presbyterian Church of Moultrie and the Ellen Payne Odom Genealogy Library invite you to their annual Scottish Weekend to be held Friday, February 24 - Sunday, February 26, 1995. The planned events will include classes, seminars, ceremonies, feasting, entertainment and a Kirkin' o' the Tartan.

Friday

On Friday, the weekend will open with an optional Heritage Quest Road Show featuring Leland K. Meitzler, Road Show speaker and editor of *Heritage Quest* magazine. Mr. Meitzler, from Elbe, Washington, will speak on "Armchair Research" and "Using the Computer as a Genealogical Tool." (The fee for this 3 hour class is $10.00, added to your regular Scottish Weekend registration fee.)

Included in the regular registration will be an afternoon class by Miss Merle Baker, Associate Professor of History at Abraham Baldwin College and Odom Trustee - "The ABC's of Genealogy - How to Get Started" and a session with Mr. James A. McDonald, Clan Donald USA Genealogist from Savannah, Georgia emphasizing Scottish history and genealogy.

Walking and driving tours of Moultrie (self-guided) will be available all day Friday. The Moultrie Observer, the local newspaper, will be offering tours of their facility during the noon hour.

Friday evening, registrants will enjoy a Wintertime Picnic held indoors at the new Colquitt County Agricultural Complex.

Saturday

Saturday will begin with a Southern Continental Breakfast at the newly renovated Colquitt Hotel, downtown Moultrie.

Following the breakfast, registrants may choose from an early class led by Mary Jane Gibbons, Southeast Commissioner to Clan Donald USA on the subject of "Clan Tents". Following Mrs. Gibbons presentation, *The Family Tree* editor, Beth Gay, will present a program on "Newsletters, the Good, the Bad and the Ugly." Both of these classes will be held in the Parlor of the Colquitt.

At the Library on Saturday morning, James A. McDonald, will offer a session with more on Scottish history and genealogy.

At the conclusion of the classes, pipers will lead students from both the library and the Colquitt to luncheon at the First Presbyterian Church, downtown Moultrie.

In the afternoon, there will be Opening Ceremonies from Scots Clans who have declared the Odom Library "home" (If your clan would like to be a part of this program, please call the Odom Library today.). There will be presentations by Mr. Bob Barr (who is serving as Master of Ceremonies for the weekend) and Jackie Stewart from Scottish Heritage USA.

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The Gillespie Clan, MacLennan Association, Clan MacCallum/Malcolm all choose Odom!

Lois O. Gillespie, 100 Stanley St., Attleboro Falls, Massachusetts 02763, writes that The Gillespie Clan has chosen the Ellen Payne Odom Genealogy Library in Moultrie, Georgia as repository for their archival and genealogical records.

Materials from The Gillespie Clan have already begun to be processed at the library.

Plans for Opening Ceremonies, etc., to be announced.

The Clan MacLennan Association, U.S.A., has chosen the Ellen Payne Odom Genealogy Library in Moultrie, Georgia as repository for their archival and genealogical materials. Clan MacLennan of MacLennan will present an Opening Ceremony at the upcoming Scottish Weekend, February 25th.

More information may be obtained concerning membership from John E. MacLennan, M.D., 765 Holcomb Lane, Reno, NV 89511.

A decision was made to place the Clan MacCallum/Malcolm materials in the Odom Library in Moultrie,

more on page 32 A

Help us make Grandma's recipes benefit the Odom Library!

The Odom Library would like to hear from you - and hear about your favorite recipes. *Recipes From Our Family Tree"* will be a cookbook with a little difference - as we ask you to send in only family recipes and a short paragraph telling the story of the recipe in your family!

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Mr. Bert Harsh is recovering from yet another serious surgery related to his heart surgery earlier this year..and so could not write his column for this issue of *The Family Tree*. If you would like to send wishes for Mr. Harsh's speedy recovery - they would certainly be appreciated. Send cards, letters to Mr. Bert Harsh, c/o The Odom Library.

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New address for *Family Puzzlers*

The new address for *Family Puzzlers* is PO Box 7776, Athens, GA 30604-7776. The order line is 800-304-8216.

Looking for "Masonic" Schools

In the course of genealogical research, I have seen references to local schools and colleges in Georgia sponsored by Masonic lodges from the 1850s onward. Any information on this subject would be greatly appreciated. Please write Jim Blease, 400 E. Hill Ave., Valdosta, GA 31601. Call 912-247-8474 or fax 912-249-8866.

MLK, Jr., Prize for Research

The University of Kentucky announces the Martin Luther King, Jr., Prize for Research in African-American History, in the amount of $500, to be awarded biennially to an article published in the preceding two years. The third award will be made in 1995. Scholarly articles in the field of African-American History published in the calendar years 1993 and 1994 are eligible. Submissions and nominations are invited. Deadline is 31 December 1994.

Send submissions to: Martin Luther King, Jr., Prize Committee, Department of History, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky 40506-0027.

The 1993 winner was Laura Edwards, University of South Florida.

Edith Ann, where are you?

Where are the real Edith Anns? *Edith Ann...my life, so far* is a new book by Jane Wagner summarizing the philosophy of Lily Tomlin's six year old character. Edith (Ann) Wagner, publisher of *Reunions magazine*, would like to hear from other real Edith Anns about their lives so far! Object: maybe a book about the real ones. Write Edith Ann Wagner, PO Box 11438, Milwaukee, WI 533211-0438. Fax 414-263-6331: America Online, REUNIONS@aol.com.

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Milton Betelle, LCdr USNR (Ret) writes that he is Registrar General of the Military Order of Foreign Wars celebrating its 100th year in 1994.

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Mayflower information

The Kishwaukee Genealogists have printed a very interesting article concerning the "Mayflower Compact" - with lists of the passengers and information about their families.

Just send SASE to the Odom Library and request a copy.

Good news!

The Imperial Polk Genealogical Society reports that the many letters and contact to the Orlando (FL) Public Library did do some good. The Library Board has voted the necessary funds to restore the Library's Genealogy Department!

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J. Carlyle Parker, Librarian and University Archivist, Emeritus, California State University, Stanislaus.

The fee is $18 each for members and guests, $20 for monmembers.

More information from Marna Clemons, 11045 Evening Creek Drive East, San Diego, CA 92128.

Dr. Schweitzer in Vero Beach

Dr. George Schweitzer will speak on Saturday, February 11 at the Indian River Genealogy Society in Vero Beach, Florida. Dr. Schweitzer is also going to conduct a workshop in Rowan County, North Carolina on November 19th.

Charlotte County Gene. Soc. Christmas Luncheon

The Charlotte County Genealogical Society will gather for their Annual Christmas Luncheon on December 21st. Cost is $7 per person. More information from CCGS, PO Box 2682, Port Charlotte, FL 33949.

Societies plan genealogical seminar

The Winnebago/Boone County Genealogical Society and the North Central Illinois Genealogical Society present Pat and Ray Gooldy in a Genealogical Seminar on March 24-25, 1995 at the Howard Johnson Convention Center in Rockford, Illinois.

Write WBCGS, PO Box 10166, Rockford, IL 61131-0166 for more information.

New England Historic Genealogical Conference

The New England Historic Genealogical Society presents its Sesquicentennial Celebration and Conference next 13-15 July at the Westin Hotel at Copley Place in Boston. David McCullough will be the keynote speaker. To receive a free conference brochure later this year, write or fax now to be put on the mailing list. Write Sesquicentennial Conference, 99-101 Newbury St., Department D, Boston, MA 02116-3087. Fax: 617-536-7307.

Suncoast Society hosts Witcher

The Suncoast Genealogy Society of Palm Harbor, Florida will host Curt Witcher, President of the Federation of Genealogical Societies, as guest speaker at their annual seminar on February 25, 1995. The seminar will be held at the Radisson Suite Resort on Sand Key, 1201 Gulf Boulevard, Clearwater Beach, Florida 34630.

Registration begins at 8:00 AM with the presentation scheduled from 9:00 AM until 5:00 PM. Topics include Passenger and Immigration Research; Using Church Records in Your Genealogical Research; Mining the Mother Lode: Using Periodical Literature for Genealogical Research; and Doing Effect Genealogical Research in Libraries.

The cost of the seminar, which does include a light luncheon, is $20.00. Advance registration and inquiries should be directed to the Suncoast Genealogical Society, PO Box 1294, Palm Harbor, FL 34682.

Arizona Pioneers Project

Persons proving an ancestor was in Arizona prior to 14 February 1912 (statehood date) can apply for a Children of Arizona Pioneers Certificate. Cost of the certificate is $25.00. The submitted application and documentation will be evaluated by the member societies of AzGAB. The approved pedigree and family group records will be filed with the State Genealogical Library, the Arizona Historical Society and the historical society in the locale where the ancestor lived. Contact Joella Cheek, Pioneer Certificate, HC29, box 359, Prescott, AZ 86301.

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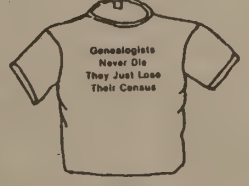

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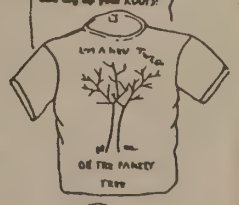

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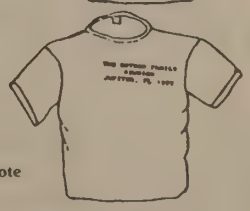

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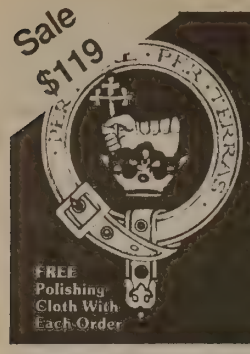

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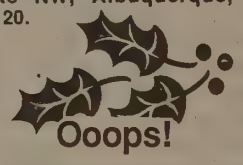
LINDSEY/LINSEY/LINZY. Seeking data on my 2-great grandfather, **D. LINDSEY** (probably **DAVID**), listed in 1860 Paulding Co., GA census as age 45, born in SC, husband of **SARAH** (44) and father of **JACOB, DAVID, MARTHA, JAMES, GEORGE LUTHER LINDSEY. GEORGE** is listed in the 1880 census as **GEORGE L. LINSEY** (25), husband of **EMILY LINSEY** nee **MATTHEWS** and the father of **MOLLEY, GEORGE F.** The 1910 census lists **GEORGE L. LINSEY** as **GEORGE L. LINZY** (63) and HIS wife as **ELIZABETH L.** (53). Their son, **GEORGE FRANKLIN LINDSEY** who married **IDA LAWRENCE** 7 September 1904 and was the father of **CARL LAWRENCE LINDSEY**, my father. Please write **Mr. Carl Gene Lindsey, 6169 Linneal Beach Drive, Apopka, FL 32703.**

I am seeking information on my grandmother, **CORDELIA MAY McLAIN/McCLAIN**, born 20 April 1975 in AR. Her parents were **WHITE McCLAIN**, born in TN and **HATTIE SPARKS McCLAIN** born in GA. She married **BENJAMIN JOSEPH HAGINS**, born GA 26 August 1872. They were in OK ca 1894. Their 2nd child, **POET LEON HAGINS** (my father) was born 4 April 1896 in Pauls Valley, OK. The family moved to Dickens Co., TX ca 1899-1900. Please write **Joan Hagins McWhorter, 5 Calle Sol Se Mete NW, Albuquerque, NM 87120.**



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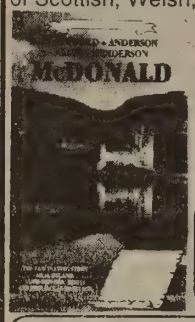

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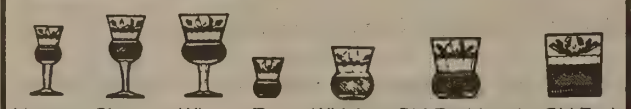

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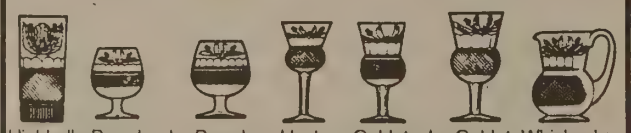

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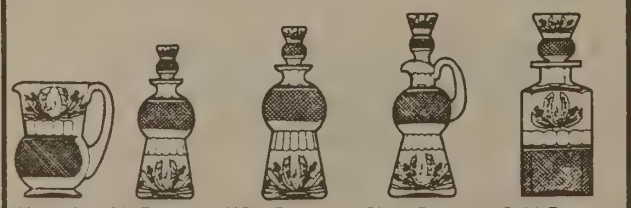

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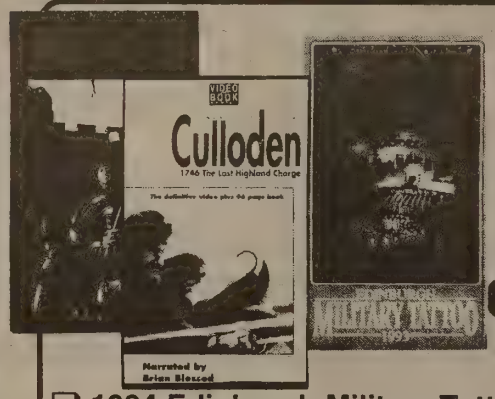

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Suas Alba! Kith & Kin...News from Scots Clans

Family of Bruce elects officers in first national election, Firth pres

The Family of Bruce Society in America recently held its first national elections. Mrs. Ernestine B. Firth of Bristol, New Hampshire is the new National President. She succeeds Mr. Harry G. Clay Hill of Banner Elk, North Carolina and Clearwater, Florida. Mr. Hill founded the Society in 1980 at the invitation and with the encouragement of Dr. Herbert P. MacNeal, Founder and then President of the Council of Scottish Clans and Associations, Inc.

Mrs. Firth, who held the position of First Vice Chairman under Mr. Hill is active in Scottish affairs. Together with her husband, Oley Firth, she cofounded the Loyal Sons and Daughters of Scotia, an informal group of Scottish-Americans who hold an annual supper and Ceilidh in Bristol and take part as a marching unit in several local parades. The Firths are also two of the eight founders of the St. Andrew's Society of New Hampshire. Mrs. Firth is a Board member of the New Hampshire Gathering of Scottish Clans and serves as the Chair of the Clans Advisory Committee to that Board as well as Chair for the Clans Committee of the New Hampshire Highland Games, the largest Scottish event in the Northeast.

Other officers elected are: Mrs. William George Lang, IV of Raleigh, North Carolina as First Vice-President; Mr. Wallace Sjostrom of Syracuse, New York as Treasurer, Mr. G. Frank Scammon of Methuen, Massachusetts as Membership Chairman; Mr. Irving Meredith of Center Sandwich, New Hampshire as Chancellor; Mrs. Ann Kallal of Lisle, Illinois as Scribe. Mrs. Emily Francis McClaine of Hanford, California continues as editor of the Society's semi-annual newsletter, the *Bannockburn*. Mr. Oley Firth of Bristol, New Hampshire has been named Sennachie and piper to the Society. An ad hoc by-laws committee is co-chaired by Mrs. Judy Sjostrom of Syracuse and Ms. Myrtle Elizabeth Bruce of East Haven, Connecticut. A Board of Governors, including Mr. David Victor Bruce of Oriskany, New York and Mr. David Glenn Macdougall of Orleans, Ontario, is being formed. Commissioners for the United States and Canada are being appointed.

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Of those death warning rales
And you sense that your life's on the line,
Still you trudge toward the dawn
And that cold black hole's yawn
'cause all that you've known is the mine.

So you don't mind the folk
Whose fire's ye help stoke
Or the company keeping ye paid,
But you've just gotta know
When life's going gets slow
They'll not forget how you stayed.
And when you finally leave and finish your debt
Alls you want is some recompense,
Cause it just isn't fair
And it doesn't make sense -
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New officers for MacAlisters, MacIntyres, Grahams & St. Andrews

Clan MacAlister Society, USA held its Annual General Meeting at the Games in Pleasanton, California over the Labor Day weekend.

At this meeting, a new chairman was announced. He is Paul McAllister from San Jose, California.

The new chairman wishes to encourage more social functions including possible joint functions with Clan Donald; promote awareness of our MacAlister heritage and support the beautiful MacAlister Clan Center at Glenbarr Abbey, Kintyre.

The quarterly newsletter, *Fortiter*, will continue to be a source of information and communication for members.

Mr. McAllister has met with the Chief of the Clan, William St. John Somersville McAlester of Loup and Kennox. The Clan MacAlister Society continues to enjoy the full support and encouragement of the Chief of the Clan.

Randall William Somersville McAlester was born this past December to continue the Loup lineage.

We encourage all MacAlisters to become involved in the clan. You can contact Paul McAllister at 3071 Via Del Sol, San Jose, CA 95123-1661 for more information.

Clan MacIntyre Association meets

On October 15, 1994, Clan MacIntyre Association held it's 16th annual meeting attended by 86 members. Thomas J. McIntyre was elected president, Marti Jernberg was elected Vice President Membership, Patricia Troth Vice President Programs, Richard R. McIntyre was elected treasurer and Vernon Catron was elected secretary. Alan MacIntyre was appointed genealogist.

Entertainment was provided by Kit Jensen, Clan Piper, Phil Joiner, piper and Elizabeth and Stephen Jernberg, dancers. Walter and Marie Quick hosted the meeting.

New Officers for St. Andrews of Detroit

The St. Andrews Society of Detroit is pleased to announce its installation of officers for 1994-1995. Randall D. Cain, President; Florence Michie Stahl, First Vice President; Iliam F. Neary, Second Vice President; Burdette M. Middlemis, Treasurer; Mary L. Vanassche, Secretary; Fred Dunbar Wessells, Membership Secretary and David B. Martin, Society Piper. Installed as Trustees were Charles S. Low, William Phenix and Fred Dunbar Wellsells.

Grahams elect officers and trustees

Clan Graham Society President and Chieftain Richard Graham led a slate of officers re-elected at the Annual General Meeting this summer in Detroit.

Other officers included Lou Dean Graham Howard (North Carolina), secretary; Kathleen Fitzsimmons (Washington) and Pat Graham (California), members-at-large; and Virgil Graham (Georgia), trustee.

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Searching for parents, siblings of **ZACHARIAS HAWKINS DEVINE,** born 1844 TN; died 1916 CA. Married **JULIA F. ANDERSON,** the daughter of **JOHN C. ANDERSON, MARY CAWTHORN ANDERSON** 1863 Coffee Co., TN. **JULIA** was born 1847 TN/NC, died 1940 GA. Believe **DEVINE**'s parents were **JOSHUA HAWKINS, JANE REDDING,** but no proof. Found **JANE HAWKINS,** mother and widow, in 1860 census in Coffee Co., TN with children: **AMANDA** (who married **JOHN T. GREEN** 17 June 1861); **ISAH; DIVINE; ELIZABETH.** Would like to hear from anyone who has information about or related to this family. Any relationship with the **JOHN, MARTHA HAWKINS** family of Coffee Co., TN same time period? **Vivian Biddle (Mrs. Roger) 23700 - 9th Place W., Bothell, WA 98021. Call 206-485-7735.**

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Burns' Birthday...

Scotland's most renowned poet, Robert Burns, was born on January 25, 1759 in Doonholm, Alloway, near Ayr, Scotland, In late January 1994, some 235 years later, Burns' birthday will be celebrated around the world. Many dinners will be held in his honor, especially by the St. Andrew's Societies across the country.

Some "Burns Trivia" for Burns' Night Celebrations: Born 25 January 1759; 1766, removed to Oliphant farm; 1773, wrote his first published poem, *Handsome Nell*; 1784, father dies; 1785, wrote *Jolly Beggars, Cotter's Saturday Night, Halloween* and others; 1788, married Jean Armour; 1796, died 21 July.

With thanks to *Stand Sure* from the Clan Anderson Society, Ltd., 1947 Kensington High Street, Lilburn, GA 30247.

See more Robert Burns celebrations on page 25 A

Clan Cameron 1995 Burns Supper

The 1995 Clan Cameron Burns Supper will be held in Atlanta on February 4th at the Ramada Perimeter Dunwoody.

The Stone Mountain Clan Cameron Branch will host the event.

Burns Night in NM

The St. Andrew Scottish Society of New Mexico has scheduled its Burns Night for Saturday, January 14 at the Ramada Classic Hotel. More information is available from Patricia Caldwell, 3002 Wilson Place, NE, Albuquerque, NM 87106.

Robert Burns Night in Findlay, Ohio

There will be a 2nd annual Robert Burns Night Dinner in Findlay, Ohio at the I.O.O.F. Hall on Main Street on January 21, 1995 from 7:00 PM until 1 A.M.

The pipe band, "Crag Dhe Cead" and the Lion Rampant Highland Dancers will perform. Tickets sold in advance are $17.00 per adult, $8.00 per child and will include dinner and entertainment. Please make checks payable to Robert Burns Night Dinner in care of Daniel McDonald, 624 H St., Findlay, OH 45840. Tickets sold at the door are $19.00 per adult, $10.00 per child.

14th annual Burns Night

The St. Andrew's Society of Connecticut will hold its 14th annual Robert Burns Night at the Radisson Hotel, in Cromwell, Connecticut on February 11, 1995.

Entertainment will be provided by the Brigadoons from Cornwall, Ontario, Canada. Besides being recording stars of Celtic music, they have performed at EPCOT, National Arts Center in Ottawa and for Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II.

Bagpiping and Highland dancing will also be performed.

A traditional Scottish meal will be served of steak pie, green beans, rolls and butter, peach Melba, tea and coffee.

A cash bar will be open from 5:30 PM to 1:00 AM. Dinner is seated at 6:30. Minimum age of attendees is 16 years of age.

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Ted Danson Scottish!

Ted Danson of *Cheers* fame, has gone to Scotland to make a movie about a search for the Loch Ness Monster. While he is in Scotland, he will search for his McMaster family. His great grandfather, a Scottish farmer, emigrated to the United States.

With thanks to the St. Andrews Society of Tallahassee.

Scottish Goose Patrol!

Most people have guard dogs, but not Carol and Tony Rodley, the owners of Brierbank guest house in Oban, Scotland. This couple has guard geese. After having problems with intruders in the back garden, the Rodleys began looking for a good guard dog - with no luck. Then, when it appeared that all hope was gone for finding a proper guard, Carol remembered that as a child she had been terrified of a goose. Neighbors thought it was odd when two large geese were delivered to the guest house, but they seem to be doing the trick. It seems the hissing and honking of the geese is enough to scare away any would-be burglars!

Ed note: Roosters make grand guards too. Your editor has a story about the morning the resident bully rooster made an attack upon her person. The rooster leapt into the air in full battle array - only to get his foot hung in the top of the loose rubber boots being worn for chores. Ahh, what a dance that was!

With thanks for the goose story to *The Thistle and the Bee*, the publication of The Clan MacInnes Society, Inc. MacInnes' write Mary A. Faulk, 8232 Kay Court, Annandale, VA 22003.

Delaware Project

The Delaware Genealogical Society is seeking entries for its project to document all families in Delaware 1787-1800. For a description of the project and a sample format write Delaware Families Project, Thomas P. Doherty, 3321 N. Rockfield Dr., Devonshire, Wilmington, DE 19810-3238.

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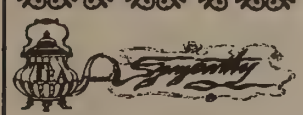

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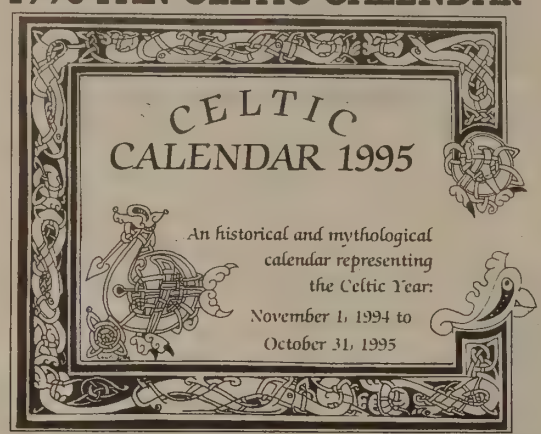

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For more information write the San Diego Scottish Highland Games, Inc., PO Box 99956, San Diego, CA 92169. Call 619-645-8080.

Clan Buchanan honored

Clan Buchanan will be the Honor Clan at the 1996 Mississippi Coast Scottish Games and Celtic Festival. Captain Burr Loomis, USNR (Ret.) writes that those games will be held 5-6 October 1996 at the Gulf Coast Coliseum in Biloxi, Mississippi.

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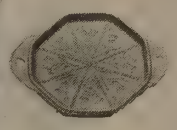

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Games!

Scottish Heritage Festival

The Festival Committee of the St. Andrew's Society of the Mid-Willamette Valley is planning a Scottish Heritage Festival to be held in the Salem Armory on Saturday, March 25 in Salem, Oregon.

More information from Rosemary Murray, 1392 31st Ave., NE, Salem, OR 93701. Call 503-585-6337.

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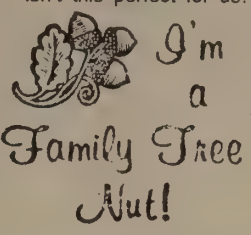

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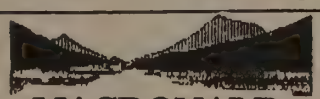

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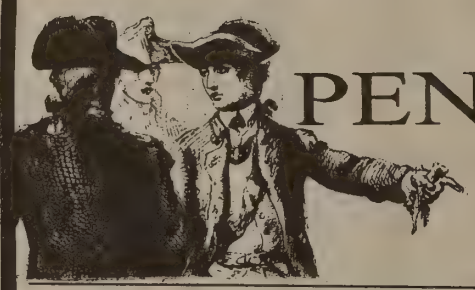

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JOHN McCLAUN, born 20 Feb. 1802 Lincoln Co., GA, son of **HARDY, JOANNA GASKINS McGLAUN**, married 2 **NANCY CARRINGTON.** The 1850 census lists 7 children including 2 sons born in Muscogee Co., **WILLIAM HARDY**, born 20 Jan. 1834 and **EDMOND E. W.,** born 11 Jan. 1837. I'd like to know of their progeny. **HARDY McGLAUN**, born 21 May 1817 Lincoln Co., GA, son of **EDMOND** (born 1796) and **SUSANNAH CRAWFORD-McGLAUN.** It is said he married (1st) **MARY BRADY** in 1835 and (2nd) **MARY ELIZABETH RICHARDSON** in 1873. I'm told he became a minister and moved to Florida. Who and where are his descendants? **JOHN McGLAUN** born 22 November 1819 Lincoln Co., GA, son of **EDMOND**, born 1796, and **SUSANNAH CRAWFORD-McGLAUN.** He married **ANGELINE E. ?** and in 1850 resided in Muscogee Co., GA. According to the census, he had 3 children, **ELLIS, M.A., ANGELINE E..** What became of them? **Jim McReynolds, 7412 Sleepy Hollow, Amarillo, TX 79121-1627.**

Need information on any of the following: **JAMES COPE**, born 6 Oct. 1861-3, died 10 Oct. 1934, Marlboro Co., SC, son of **JAMES T., MARTHA PEEL COPE,** who married **MARY ELIZABETH/ELIZA WILKS**, born 3 Feb. 1859-63, died 6 Oct. 1928 Hebron Township, SC, daughter of **JAMES, REEDIE CURRIE WILKS.** Children: **EVA, WILLIE ELIZABETH, MARTHA, JAMES, PEARL, VIOLA** and another, name unknown. All born between 1880-1898. **WILLIE ELIZABETH** married **JOHN A. McKINNON**, born 2 November 1880, died 23 November 1929, Cheraw, SC - son of **ALEXANDER, JULIA LIDE McKINNON. WILLIE** and **J.A.**'s first child is buried next to **HEARSEY** infant. **MRS. JAMES HEARSEY** gave information for **JAMES COPE**'s death certificate. Was this one of the daughters, possible residence Bennetsville, SC? Also need information on **JAMES W. BARRY**, born 1830 Scotland and died 1875-79 ST. Louis, MO. Occupation, pattern maker, son of **GEORGE I., ELIZABETH ALLEN BARRY.** He married **SOPHIA BERSMA**, born 1849-50 Holland, died June 1895 St. Louis, MO. Children, **LIZZIE** (1858), **THOMAS** (1860), **JENNIE** (1861-62), **JAMES** (1863), **IDA** (1866), **RICHARD** (1870). **LIZZIE BARRY** married **TOM BELLIS. THOMAS BARRY(50 married JOSEPHINE WEHMILLER, JENNIE BARRY** married **WILLIAM EDWARD COLGIN, IDA BARRY** married **? BUNTING. Julie C. Buchanan, 2508 Lake Air Drive, Waco, TX 76710.** Also would like to correspond with anyone about the surname **BROADNAX**, and the descendants of **SIR EDWARD HARWOOD**, Gov. of NC - and the **HARWOOD** family of Charles City Co., VA ca 1700-1800.

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Last time I listed and briefly discusses some 13 broad categories which contain clues enabling one to pick up the trail of some distant ancestor momentarily lost.

With this objective in mind, I shall discuss: The Department of Manuscripts, Older Printed Books and Gaelic Books Collection. With a very extensive collection of manuscripts built up over a period of almost three centuries, and with the continuing policy of acquisition, cataloguing and conservation, the Department of Manuscripts in the National Library of Scotland is one of the best equipped centers for research into Scottish and other topics, and in the exercise of its function it plays an important role in the safeguarding that part of the national heritage which finds its expression in the written record.

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The collections formed by the Faculty of Advocates' were, not surprisingly, rich in legal manuscripts, but important historical collections were also acquired, such as the *Balcarres Papers* (16th century), the archives of the *Darien Company,* and the papers of *Robert Wodrow* relating to the history of the Church of Scotland.

Literary manuscripts, such as those of Blind Harry's *Wallace* and Barbour's *Bruce* and the *Bannatyne Manuscript* of early Scottish poetry, came to the Library as well as notable collections of Gaelic and Icelandic manuscripts. A large and distinguished collection of western medieval manuscript books was also assembled over the years, and in the 20th century two great family and estate archives, those of the **Oliphants of Gask** and the **Dundases of Dundas** were acquired.

Quite often when reading some research text, the author will, in footnotes, refer to an informational source. There is a strong possibility the Library will have a copy of it. In more recent years the Department has systematically collected archives of business firms, particularly those of publishing houses. The most notable and extensive of these are the archives of **William Blackwood and Sons,** those of **Oliver and Boyd** and **W. and R. Chambers,** both received on deposit. The Department has an unrivaled collection of manuscripts of 20th century writers. Manuscripts are acquired by gift, deposit or purchase.

The acquisition of printed books in the Gaelic of Scotland is given a high priority by the National Library. Their collection predated the early 1680s. A few of the outstanding translations of John Calvin's *Catechismus* (1631), the only known copy of the second printed work in Scottish Gaelic, the *Galick and English Vocabulary* (1741) of Alexander Macdonald (Alasdair MacMhaighstir Alasdair), the first secular work to be printed in "Gaelic" and the only known copy of a Gaelic emigration poster produced in Stirling in 1822, inviting prospective emigrants to Ohio.

Note: This writer has not seen the above poster, however, it could be an important clue to the departure areas of Scots arriving in Ohio in the 1822s. The civic records of Stirling and surrounding farm areas could offer valuable information. Some of the emigration posters listed departure dates and the name of the ship.

The Library's holdings of Gaelic publications has been enhanced by the addition of important special collections of Gaelic and Gaelic-related material.

Campbell: Pre-eminent among the Gaelic special collections is that of John Francis Campbell of Islay (1822-85), bequeathed along with his collection of manuscripts. Campbell's most distinguished achievement was his work on the collecting of contemporary Gaelic folklore in the West Highlands, published in his *Popular Tales of the West Highlands* (1860-2). His collection of 610 books is rich in literature, poetry (notably Ossianic) and folklore, and many of the volumes are extensively annotated in Campbell's own hand.

Hew Morrison: This collection, strong in literary and religious texts, consists of 367 volumes selected from his personal library and purchased upon his death in 1935. Morrison (1850-1935). He was a Sutherland man, an able Gaelic scholar and the first City Librarian of Edinburgh from 1887 to 1922.

Ossian: This collection of some 327 volumes was assembled by J. Norman Methven of Perth and was presented to the Library in 1941. It comprises a wide range of editions of the Ossianic poems of James Macpherson, including the earliest appearance in print of *Fragments of Ancient Poetry* (1760).

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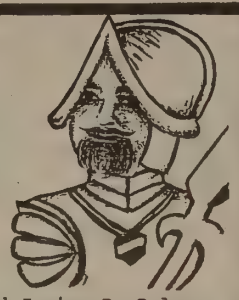

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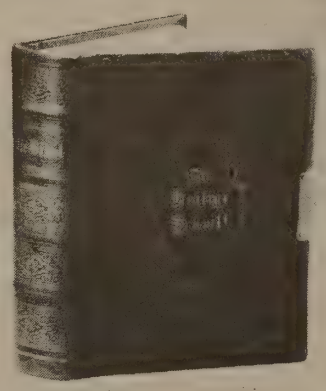

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My 2-great grandfather, **ANDREW McNAIR,** born 12 Feb. 1812 in Franklin Co., PA. Parents? The 1928 Supplement *McNair, NcNear and McNeir Genealogies* by James Birtley McNair lists **ANDREW**'s parents as **JOHN McNAIR** born Scotland who married a **McDONALD.** She died at Brown Mill, Franklin Co., PA. This information regarding **ANDREW**'s parents was omitted from later editions. Why? **JOHN McNAIR** is believed to have fought in the Rev. War but no record has been found. **ANDREW**'s first wife was **MARIAH MILLER** (1817-1857), second wife **CATHARINE BRUCE** (1816-1872), third wife, **SUSANNAH SAHM.** Any information on this family appreciated. **Mrs. Graechen B. Stewart, 1083 Canterbury Rd., Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236.**

Seeking ancestors of **SAMUEL WILLIAMSON**, born 1688, Fifeshire, Scotland. He immigrated to America 1733 and died 1771 in Cuberland Co., PA. Did this family live in MD prior to PA? His son, **MOSES WILLIAMSON** (Am. Rev. War) born 1723 and died 1792 OH Co., VA. He had married **JANE MILLS**, born 1726, died 1797. Who were her parents? Where did they reside? A daughter, **MARY WILLIAMSON**, born 1755 PA died ca 1828, married **ISAAC LINN,** died 1818 Monroe Co., OH. **ISAAC, MARY WILLIAMSON LINN** migrated from Bedford Co., PA after 1790, to OH Co., VA. They moved ca 1796 to Washington Co., OH and then to Monroe Co., OH. Who were **ISAAC LINN**'s parents? Where was he born? Desire to exhange information with anyone working on these families. **Elizabeth Ann Beard Butler, 74 Apache Drive, Kerrville, TX 78028-9008.**

I would like to correspond with anyone researching the family of **LOWRY/LOWERY GILLESPIE.** He is believed to have been the first of his family to have come to America from Ulster. His father is said to have died on the family estate in Ireland, but **LOWRY** did not return to claim it. **LOWRY** married **FRANCES PATTERSON.** Their son, **JOHN PATTERSON GILLESPIE** was born in GA 1802. They might also have had a daughter named **SARAH AMANDA** as well as other children. Also searching for information re **JOSEPH M. BAKER** believed born GA 20 Dec. 1816, and arriving in Randolph Co., AL 1832. **JOSEPH M.** married **FRANCES PATTERSON GILLESPIE** on his 32nd birthday in AL, 1848. They had six children. One died as a small child, **JOSEPH M.** was killed in Roanoke, AL 13 July 1863. The widow and children went to TX 1867. Please write **Mildred E. Garza, 2900 SW 2nd St., Bentonville, AR 72712.**

Need parents of **SPOTSWOOD CAMPBELL JOHNSON** born 16 August 1831 VA and died MO. **VALENTINE MORRIS** born ca 1811-12 VA and died IL. **SIMEON VAUGHT** born ca 1780 VA, died 1824 TN. Need death date and place for **ISAAC HICKS**, NC RS living in Oglethorpe Co., GA 1826. What happened to his wife, **ELIZABETH HINES HICKS?** Did she go to TN? **Elizabeth Woodworth, 500 W. Sloan, Harrisburg, IL 62946.**

Searching for the parents of my great grandmother, **MELVINA WATSON SHIRAH**, born 1854. She came to Mitchell Co., GA from Hendersonville, Henderson Co., NC. 1870 Mitchell County census shows **MELVINA WATSON**, age 17, in household of **GILBERT, ZEPHRA STAFFORD.** 1880 Mitchell Co., census shows **AUGUSTUS SHIRAH** with **MELVINA** and **OWEN STAFFORD**, age 12 listed as brother-in-law. Was **MELVINA** related to the **STAFFORDS? GILBERT, ZEPHRA** witnessed the marriage agreement (contract) signed by **AUGUSTUS SHIRAH** shortly before he and **MELVINA** were married Feb. 1873. **MELVINA** died shortly after the birth (1886) of her daughter, **MELVINA.** Will answer all letters. Please write **Eleanor Mansfield Brower, 505 Carey Place, Lakeland, FL 33803-3910.**

Seeking information on my 2-great grandfather, **JAMES FALKENBERRY**, born ca 1800 and died after the Civil War. Who were his parents & siblings? He married 2 to 4 times and had 14 -21 children. One wife was **SARAH McKNIGHT** whom he married 1 Dec. 1838 in Lawrence Co., AL. **JAMES** is found on tax and census lists for Franklin Co., AL and Tishomingo Co., MS. One of his children, **CALVIN FAULKENBERRY**, married **MATILDA CALDONIA NULL** at Chickasaw in Colbert Co., AL 1871. It is thought that Chickasaw is where **JAMES** died. No birth, will, inventory, church, death, burial nor land records have been located. Please contact **Nadyne Faulkenberry Lynn, 201 Morton, Dumas, TX 79029. Call 806-935-3474.**

Seeking parents of **DAVID HARRELL** born ca 1818 GA and wife, **SARAH/SALLIE**, born ca 1822 NC and any information on their children JOHN, born ca 1842, FL and **LUCY**, born 26 Nov. 1843, FL. This family was in TN by 1845. **LUCY** married first a **MR. FAIRCHILD.** Does anyone have any information on him? What became of him? They had one son, **JOHN BENJAMIN FAIRCHILD** born TX 15 Aug. 1866. Please contact **Ann Fairchild, Box 252, Caddo, OK 74729.**

Seeking information about **OWEN J. OWEN/OWENS**, born in VA ca 1785. His father and two brothers allegedly arrived in SC ca 1778. The brothers separated and **OWEN**'s father went to VA. My ancestor was the first native **OWEN J. OWEN** in this line. I need his exact date and place of birth, the names of his parents and the place in SC where they first arrived. It is a Welsh tradition in the **OWEN** families to name the oldest son, **OWEN J. OWEN**, thus, there are many of this name in our line. My **OWEN** married **ELLEN JANE KELLEY** 17 June 1841 in Putnam Co., IN. The family moved to Elm Grove in Washington Co., AR in the mid-1850's and **OWEN** and **ELLEN** died there ca 1860's. Their oldest son, another **OWEN J. OWEN**, (1842-1905) was born 23 July 1842 in Putnam Co., IN. He married **MARY ANGELINA BAGWELL** in Putnam Co., IN. He died 22 SEptember 1905 in Faulkner Co, AR. Please write **Jo Anna Dale, 704 Ponca Drive, Independence, MO 64056.**

Rev. Wallace Willis, Box 26, Weston, GA 31832 would like to contact and correspond with descendants of **JOHN WASHINGTON WILLIS** who married **CHARLOTTE MATILDA CALLOWAY** 1826 in Irwin Co., and with descendants of **MANTAIN WILLIS** who married **SARAH MERRITT** 1832. **JOHN, MANTAIN** were sons of **BENJAMIN, BLANSETT MORRISON WILLIS**, pioneer settlers of the area.

Looking for information on my great-grandfather, **JAMES (J.?) WEST**, a Baptist preacher, born ca 1855, died ca 1923 and married twice. He married 1st **MARTHA GALLOWAY** who had 2 sons: **SAMUEL SAMSON** (my grandfather) born 17 February 1875 in Lawrence, Newton Co., MS who married **IDA MALINDA CHATHAM** in LA 1899 and **WALTER** who never married and may have died young. His mother died when he was a baby. **JAMES WEST** married 2nd, **ANNA GREGORY** who had several children, some of whom are: (and not necessarily in this order) **MYRTLE, JIM, E. CHESTER** who lived in Antlers, OK in 1956 and was a sign painter. Any information appreciated: **Bettie West Seiffert, PO Box 308, Christine, TX 78012-0308.**

Seeking information about **JOHN LEWIS** born 1775 VA/NC who married **MATILDA NELSON.** Their children included a son, **BENJAMIN.** The father of **JOHN LEWIS was SGT. BENJAMIN LEWIS** born 1744 King & Queens Co., VA and died 1800. His mother was **MARTHA BICKERTON**, born 1748 in Hanover Co., VA. Please write **Lillian M. Lewis Wunderlich, 432 Rock Creek Rd., Sylvan Springs, AL 35118.**

Is anyone researching the **RODGERS** family in SC? Will exchange information about great-grandfather, **JAMES B. RODGERS** (1831-1883) who died in Augusta, GA. I believe **BEVERLY RODGERS** (1794-1848) who died in Barnwell, SC was his father. Was the family from perhaps Anderson of Edgefield Co., SC? Help! **Dorothy Fowler, 201 Palmetto Ct., St. Simons Island, GA 31522.**

$25.00 REWARD leading to the identification and proof of the parents and siblings of **JOHN FLETCHER**, born 1801, GA. He was in Rankin Co., MS in 1840 and in Simpson Co., MS in 1850. He married first **SARAH/SALLY MERCHANT** and had 3 daughters: **MIRANDA GATES, SARAH GATES, ELIZABETH/BETSY GRIMES.** He married second **MARY/NICY RANKIN** ca 1834 and had **LOVA, NARCISSA, ISACK/ISAAC, WILLIAM, JOHN, RICHARD, NICY, ESTHER C.** Copy and postage expenses reimbursed. **Frances L. Stinson, 3536 High Vista Drive, Dallas, TX 75234-7926.**

I have a **BENNET JOINER/JOYNER** born 1789 in NC married to **MATILDA ?** born 1791 in NC. They lived in Macon, Laurens Co., GA after about 1812. His father may have been **NATHAN** born 1760-70 in Nash Co., NC and may have been married to **MOURNING.** Any help on this family will be appreciated. Please write **Richard Ingram, 12634 Piercy Road, Panama City, FL 32404.**

Seek parents of **GEORGE ADAMS** born ca 1750 and died 1808 in Newberry Co., SC. He married **SARAH PROCTOR**, daughter of **SAMUEL PROCTOR** who came to SC from Ireland. Who were the parents of **FANNING BROWN**, born 1795 SC, died 1852 Dekalb Co., GA. Also, who were the parents of **WILLIAM WALLACE** who died in Newberry Co., SC April 1819? **Lynn McCulston Burnett, Ph.D., 102 Olde Springs Rd., Columbus, SC 29223.**

Seeking proof **MARY SILSBY KRESS** is daughter of **ENOS SILSBY, SR. ENOS** was born 1743 Fairfield Co., CT and married **DEBORAH BENNET** Church of Christ, Salem, Westchester Co., NY 1761. He fought thru Revolution, Orange Co., NY 4th Regiment under Col. **JOHN HAWTHORNE** 1775-1783. Lived in Warwick, Orange Co., NY in 1790 census. **MARY SILSBY**, born ca 1782 and died ca 1845 married **ELIJAH KRESS** born ca 1779 and died ca 1852, son of **CHRISTIAN KRESS**, died Dec. 1800, Chemung, Tioga Co., NY. **MARY, ELIJAH** lived in Fredrickstown and Bath, Stuben Co., NY and in Clarence, Erie Co., NY. Will exchange information on **SILSBY, KRESS, FINCH** families, NY & AR. **William Calhoun Finch, 407 East 3rd Ave., NE, Crossett, AR 71635-3014.**

Looking for parents of **ELIZABETH McCLURE** who married **BENJAMIN LOONEY** in Botetourt, VA, 27 July 1793. **RICHARD McCLURE** was listed as her guardian and his sister. Also need parents of **WILLIAM McCLURE** who married **MARGARET MAN**, daughter of **NATHAN MAN**, 5 January 1790, in Botetourt, VA. Is **WILLIAM** a brother of **RICHARD, ELIZABETH? RICHARD** was witness at **WILLIAM**'s wedding. **Myrna Cook, 1202 Chickasaw Dr., Walsenburg, CO 81089-9530.**

Seeking information on family of my 3-great grandparents, **JAMES DICKS**, born ca 1786 Ireland and died 5 Jan. 1864 Newton Co., GA. He married **SUSAN WEBB** born 1795 and died 16 Oct. 1873 Newton Co., GA. Who were **JANE**'s parents? Children: **MARGARET** who married **JAMES M. PARKER; MARY; HARRIET** who married **JOHN L. LASSITER;AMANDA, JAMES F.,** who married **LAURA BRYANT, NANCY ANN** who married **MARTIN T. ALLEN; LEVI** ? **Betty Hendrix, 224 Poplar St., Toccoa, GA 30577.**

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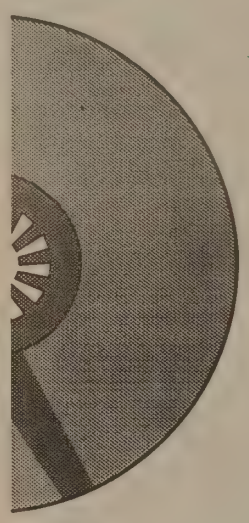

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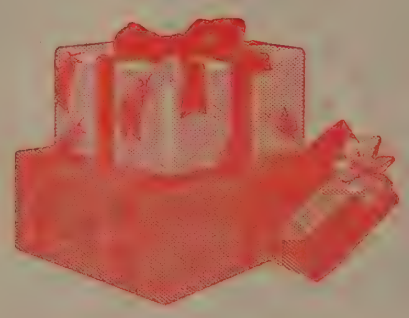

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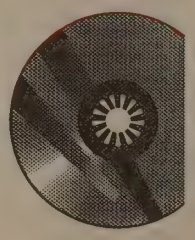

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Awards, winners, honors

Clan Donald USA members gathered recently in Colorado Springs, Colorado, for their 1994 Annual General Meeting. Chaired by Madge MacDonald Wright, the event began on Thursday evening, September 17 and continued through Sunday, September 18. Events included an opening reception, tours, seminars, ceilidhs and a banquet. The AGM was held on Saturday afternoon and was followed by a formal dinner/ceilidh. On Sunday morning there were worship services and a final brunch.

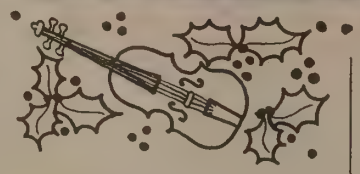
Distinguished service awards were given this year to Dorothy Hutchinson, Northeast Atlantic Region and Robert Folds from the Southeast Region. These awards are designed to be given to Clan Donald USA members who have not had the opportunity to serve as a commissioner or officer - but who have contributed greatly to Clan Donald.

1994 Clan Donald Scholarship recipients this year included Nathanael Silva of East Tauton, Massachusetts, who will use his award to help cover the costs of attending the Gaelic College, Cape Breton, Nova Scotia to study bagpiping; William S. Caudill of Laurinburg, North Carolina - who will use his scholarship to help cover the costs of studying Piobaireachd with a master piper; Meredith T. Harley of New Bern, North Carolina who is studying folksong at the University of Edinburgh, Scotland in the Ph.D. program; Wendy Slaymaker of Tucson, Arizona who is studying the Gaelic language and who will use the scholarship to help defray expenses to study at Saghal Mor Ostaig on the Isle of Skye, Scotland; Joyce Haskell, Thousand Oaks, California - who is working on Keppoch historical preservation and who will use her funding to help defray the costs involved in working with the West Highlands Museum, Scotland, and with Ann MacDonald of Spean Bridge, Scotland, in preserving Keppoch history; Jared C. White of Santa Rosa, California who will use his award for further studies of the Scottish Small Pipes; and Cullen C. Haffner of Santa Rosa, California who was awarded a scholarship to be used towards dancing lessons and costumes for Highland dancing.

High Commissioner Col. Jack E. McDonald announced a new award at the AGM, that of "State Commissioner of the Year". This award will be given annually to the State Commissioner who has performed in an outstanding manner based upon job performance. The first year it was awarded to Michigan Clan Donald Commissioner, Charles "Chuck" LaSalle, of the Great Lakes Region.

Plans are for the 1995 Clan Donald USA Annual General Meeting to be held in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Members of Clan Donald USA at the Stone Mountain Highland Games. Note Sir Ian Macdonald of Sleat, Lady Macdonald in the center. Sir Ian led a contingent of CDUSA members to victory in the Stone Mountain Kilted Mile, all the while accompanied by Greg Manning carrying his banner.

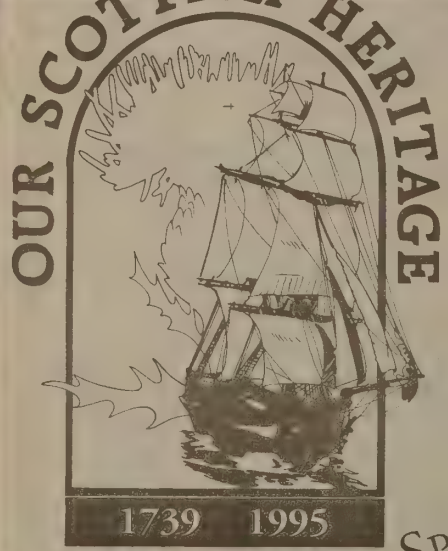


Clan Sinclair Society formed in Scotland

A Clan Sinclair Society has been formed in Caithness, Scotland. The Clan Sinclair Chief, Lord Caithness, and Lord Thurso and other interested Sinclairs met at the Halkirk Games this past summer to form the Society. The Chief, the Earl of Caithness, is Honorary President. Lord Thurso is the chairman at president with three Honorary Vice Presidents: Lord Thurso, his son, John Sinclair, and Sir Patrick Sinclair of Dunbeath; secretary is Mrs. K. Dunnett of Cathel Shieling, Loch Calder.

American Sinclairs may contact the Clan Sinclair Association, Inc., (USA) by writing Gloria Lee Bouschor, 124 North 24th Ave., East, Duluth, MN 55812.

Sir Ian Macdonald of Sleat with Lady Macdonald and David Macdonald, Bannerman, at the recent Stone Mountain Highland Games. Sir Ian and Lady Macdonald were the Honoured Guests at the games. Sir Ian said, "It is the first time in 250 years that a member of the House of Kingsburgh has taken his rightful place with a Lord of Sleat." Sir Ian was referring to David, the son of Somerled Macdonald of Kingsburgh, traditional cadets to the Chiefs of Sleat.



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The scholarship committee selected four students to receive college scholarships for this fall. The four were selected from a group that submitted applications including an essay on Scottish culture or a record of community service. These students are: Blanford Robinson ($500) - University of Florida; Stephen Stormont ($500) - University of Miami; Katherine Binnie ($100) - College of Charleston; and Garnet Navratil ($100) - Rollins College.

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Ethel K. MacNeal Scholarship for harp....

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I am actively researching **SPINKS, WARDLAW**, 1880 Fulton Co., GA; **CLEVELAND, KAYE**, 1875 Franklin Co., GA; **COLEY, SLAUGHTER**, 1890 Laurens Co., GA; **MESSER**, 1830 S. GA; **ROGERS**, 1860 Pulaski Co., GA; **SAYLORS**, Anderson Co., GA. **Janet Crosby Taft, 4510 Park St., Jacksonville, FL 32205-7326.**

My ancestors, **JOHN, MARY McLEOD**, with small son, **WILLIAM**, arrived in this country 1800-1806 from Scotland; according to family history from Skye. They moved to Harnett Co., NC and about 1854 moved to Lawrence Co., AR. I would like to correspond with any of their descendants or those of **WILLIAM. T.H. Casteel, PO Box 742, Chandler, AZ 85224.**

Seeking whereabouts of my cousins, names unknown children of **EBEN SMITH** and **MABEL CHAPMAN**, born ca 1910-1920. **EBEN SMITH**, born Otisfield, ME 1886, served US Navy 1902-1907; **MABEL CHAPMAN** the daughter of **THOMAS, ELIZABETH CHAPMAN**, born Lewiston, ME 1887. **EVEN, MABEL** lived Atlanta, GA ca 1915-1917, then to Los Angeles, CA where **EVEN** died 1920. **MABEL** married 2nd a **BAITY** and died Los Angeles 1966. She resided Lancaster, CA and had brothers, **WILLIAM CHAPMAN** in Los Angeles and **JAMES CHAPMAN** in Atlanta, GA at time of mother **ELIZABETH CHAPMAN's** death in Los Angeles in 1940. Any **JAMES CHAPMAN** descendants still in the Atlanta area? We grow old and time grows short. Any help greatly appreciated. **Mrs. Ida (Smith) Kretschmar, Rt. 1 Box 155, A 52, Paige, TX 78659.**

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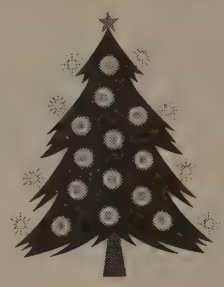

FONSO, MARCELLUS born Columbus, Colorado Co., TX. Who were his parents? What was her maiden name? Would like to correspond with anyone researching this family. Please write **Mrs. T.R. McCollooch, 608 S. Union St., Richmond, TX 77469.**

Does anyone have information about my 3-great grandparents, **GEORGE FEATHERKILE(KYLE)** born 1804, KY and died 1895, buried Grims Creek Cemetery near Weatherford, TX. He married **NANCY R. TYLER**, born 1816 IN. A daughter **POLLY ANN** born 10 Oct. 1839 and her mother died about the same time in IN. **POLLY ANN** was about 11. Other children in the family: **HENRETTA** born 27 Oct. 1834; **HANNAH** born 23 Oct. 1837; **NANCY P.** born 13 March 1844; **GEORGE P.**, born 11 March 1847, **ABRAHAM A.** born 5 March 1849. **HENRETTA** died 7 Feb. 1925, she married **DAVID WESLEY PATTON** born 1822 and who died 16 Oct. 1878. They are both buried Patton Cemetery out in the country from Jacksboro, TX. They are my 2-great grandparents. I have some information about their family I will share. Any information appreciated. Please write **Kathryn Brisco, Rt. 1 Box 113, Bennington, OK 774723.**

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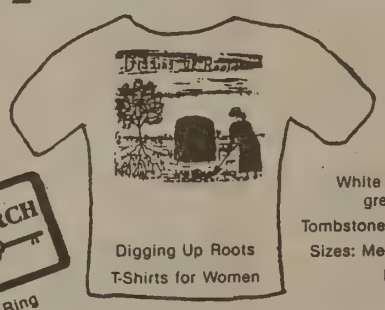

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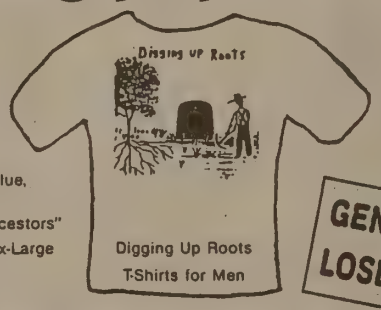

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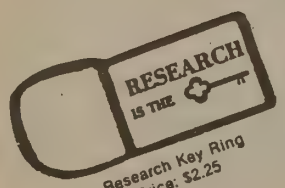

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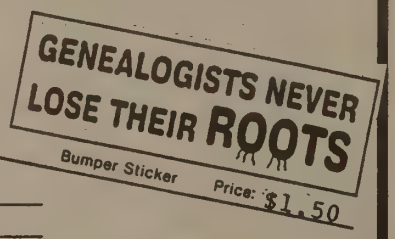

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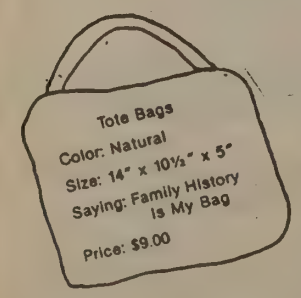

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There are about 5 hours of classroom language instruction per day, with further language-related activities in the afternoon, allowing students the opportunity to concentrate on specific areas such as reading, conversation, pronunciation, grammar or history of the language.

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The series of Ancestor Chart Indices is available in many genealogical collections, or may be ordered from the Pal-Am national office. Volume 6 is $10, post-paid (Ohio residents please add 58 cents tax).

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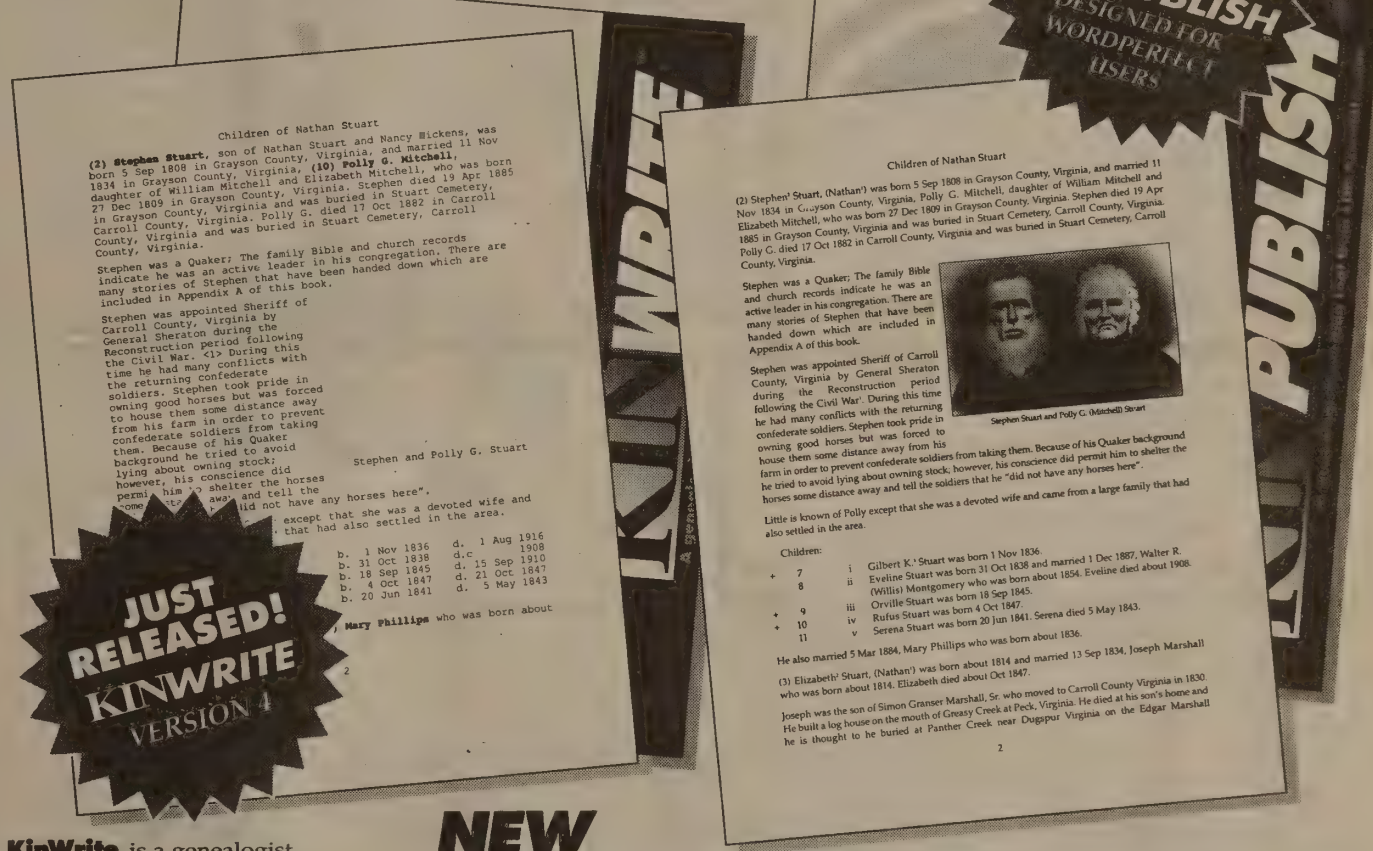

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Randall T. Bell, (49), son of Kaufman and Virginia Bell, died June 3, 1994. He was a newly elected South Carolina Supreme Court Justice and a widely respected legal scholar. In addition to his wife and his parents, he is survived by a daughter and two stepsons, and a sister.

Memorials may be made to the National Kidney Foundation.

Margaret "Peggi" Johnstone Gunn died in Estes Park, California this past February. She was the daughter of Robert and Carolyn Balloch Johnstone. She is survived by her husband, son and three daughters and six grandchildren. Mrs. Gunn was a member of Clan Johnston/e.

Elizabeth Hoyt Clark of Point Lookout, Missouri, age 87, passed away recently. Mrs. Clark was one of the earliest members of the Clan Graham Society and was awarded a Doctor of Humane Letters by the trustees of The School of the Ozarks. The Board in 1992 established the Elizabeth Hoyt Clark Chair of Humanities in her honor. Survivors include her husband, Graham, and four daughters.

Beryl Morris, member of the Scottish American Military Society, passed away earlier this spring. She was in the Women's Army Corps during World War II and served in North Africa in 1943.

Lynn J. Gordon passed away this March past. He lived in Placerville, California and was a member of SAMS Post 1921 and also a member of Clan Gordon.

James Wallace MacIntyre of Glencoe, Chief of Clan MacIntyre, died this past May, following a brief illness. He is succeeded as Chief by his son, Donald Russell MacIntyre of Glencoe.

Aston Kennedy of Lenoir City, Tennessee, passed away recently. He was the Chairman Emeritus of the First Bank of Knoxville and was a member of the Kennedy Society of North America.

William "Bill" Spivey died August 27th, at Good Samaritan Hospital in West Palm Beach, Florida. Bill, a Scottish American Society member, was a concert pianist and composer.

Malcolm L. Marion, Jr., M.D., died July 10 at Watauga Medical Center in Boone, North Carolina. Dr. Marion had attended the Clan Douglas Society Annual General Meeting at Grandfather Mountain the day before. He was a past President of the Society and the first to sign as a member of Clan Douglas, which helped to organize.

Norman Shimkin, member of the New York Caledonian Club, passed away this summer. He was a founder and enthusiastic and valued member of the New York Branch of the Royal Scottish Country Dance Society, having been active in that organization for over 30 years.

Mary Ellen McMillan Maffett, of Eaton, Ohio, died Saturday, 23 April in Sarasota, Florida. Mrs. Maffett was born in Ohio and was a graduate of Miami University, Ohio and was an elementary school teacher for several years.

She was a member of several hereditary organizations and is survived by her husband, Everett L. Maffett, two sons, four grandchildren, a brother and nieces and nephews.

Dorothy Ann Robison Gromm died Sunday, September 18. She taught remedial English and reading, speed reading, girls gym and math and was a class counselor. Mrs. Gromm was active in genealogical societies, the garden club and enjoyed traveling and writing. She was the publisher of *The R's Relatives*. She is survived by her husband, Bob Gromm.

Rear Admiral **Frederick Gunn,** died recently at the age of 82. During his 25 year naval career, he received many decorations including the Navy Cross, Silver Star and Bronze Star. Born in Enid, Oklahoma, he grew up in Kansas City and was a graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy.

When Pearl Harbor was attacked by Japanese airplanes in 1941, Admiral Gunn broke the lock on a weapons storage center and distributed guns to his fellow naval personnel. He commanded a submarine, the *USS Scabbardfish*, during World War II and a book written by one of his crewmen chronicled his exploits in several war patrols. He commanded the ammunition ship *USS Mt. Katmai* during the Korean War and retired in 1959, to settle in Rancho Bernardo, California.

John Smith, the 55-year old national leader of the Labor Party in Scotland passed away following a heart attack. Many expected Smith to be the next Prime Minister. Born in Ardrishaig (near Loch Fyne), he was known for his deeply held religious beliefs, his love of his native country and his commitment to egalitarianism. At the funeral in Edinburgh, the 23rd Psalm was sung in Gaelic; eulogists characterized Smith (a lawyer and historian) as always remaining at heart both a Highlander and a romantic and that he never wanted power for himself but because it allowed him to help others. Smith was honoured by burial in the sacred cemetery on the island of Iona, alongside the grave of St. Columba and those of ancient kings and chiefs.

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Harry Gibbs Clay, founder of the Family of Bruce Society in America and Chairman, passed away July 31, 1994. After battling debilitating illness for the past four years, Mr. Clay died at his home in Clearwater Florida. He was 78.

Harry Hill had founded the Family of Bruce Society in August of 1980 as "a retirement plaything". The Society had grown from that beginning to a respected Scottish Clan family of some 900 members and had become a full time occupation for Mr. Hill.

In March of 1993, Mr. Hill founded a companion Society to the Bruce Society which he named The Society of Descendants of the Order of Queen Boadicea.

All Family of Bruce members shall wear a black armband on the upper left arm when attending any Scottish function until July 31, 1995. All Bruce banners shall be "dressed" with a black ribbon tied to the top of the flagstaff for the same period of time. (This is the custom in marking the death of a Clan leader.)

Brinley Thomas, who died this August past at the age of 88 was one of the world's leading authorities on the international migration of population and capital. Despite his love for travel and his long sojourns in North America, Brinley Thomas was above all else, a Welshman. A fluent Welsh-speaker, he was a lifelong friend of the Welsh poet Waldo Williams, who composed an eulogy in his honor.

William Simonton McCollum, Sr., Denver, Colorado, passed away this year. He was born 1911 in Sumter, SC and was a descendant of John McCollum of Bennetsville. He graduated from the Citadel and earned a Master's from East Texas State. He served in the South Pacific during World War II and later taught school in Texas. Two children survive: Mary Lou and William, Jr., both of Denver.

Marjoribanks family invites membership

The name Marjoribanks is traditionally associationed with Lady Marjorie Bruce, the daughter of King Robert the Bruce. On the occasion of Lady Marjorie's marriage in 1315 to Walter Stewart the King is said to have made her a grant of land near the village of Lochmaben in Dumfriesshire which was called, after its distinguished owner, terre de Marjoriebankis.

It was the custom of the day for occupants of lands to take their name from their property and those who later occupied the Dumfriesshire lands called themselves - with some slight changes in spelling - Marjoriebanks.

After some 675 years of carless diction, most people who bear the name now pronounce it "Marchbanks". Many, weary of explaining that their name is not spelled the way it is pronounced, now spelll it phonetically as Marchbanks, Marchbank or Marshbanks. Some have abbreviated it to

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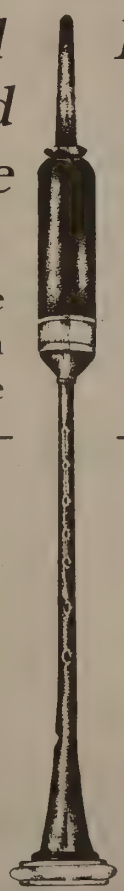

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A retired soldier - retired early without waiting for the King to authorize it so was not as free to roam the country as he would have liked - he found himself a nice little inaccessible island in the middle of Loch Quoich and only came out with his gun to occasionally steal sheep or rustle cattle. These, strangely enough came from the herds of "friend" John Cameron. Time and time again Cameron tried to reason with Ewan, and even asked for help from Lochiel, Chief of the Camerons, but MacPhie refused to change his ways.

When he decided to take a wife, he found a willing lass and literally carried her off to his island. This greatly upset the local minister who quickly organized a rescue party. The barrage of shots coming from TWO guns showed that the lass was a willing partner and that she was as good a shot as MacPhie. Prudence and a desire to save their own skins forced the invaders to retreat.

His notoriety spread as far as Inverness and he was known to recognize no laws, paid no rent and defended his family with gunfire from all intruders. When as an old man he was caught stealing sheep, he was put in prison and died there. His island is to this day known as Eilean McPhee - McPhees Island.

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New officers, committees

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Among other items on the agenda were plans for a year of celebration in 1996 to commemorate the twentieth anniversary of the founding of the clan. Plans are underway for a variety of meetings and activities, culminating in a special gathering at Stone Mountain in October, 1996.

Clan Sinclair appoints 1998 Clan Sinclair Prince Henry Committee

The committee for the 1998 Prince Henry Commemoration in 1998 has been appointed to begin some preliminary investigation, communication and planning. It consists of Elmer Eldredge, Larry Sinclair, Terry Sinclair, Ian B. Sinclair and Pete Cummings. Hopefully this committee will be able to give us some basic information and aid in our planning sessions at the 1995 Clan Sinclair Gathering in Duluth.

Clan Ramsay Association new officers

The Clan Ramsay Association of North America held its Annual General Meeting at Grandfather Mountain this July past. New officers were elected for three year terms. Officers are: President, Ron Ramsey; Vice President, Larry Ramsey; Secretary, Robert Ramsey; Treasurer, John Odgers; Newsletter Editor, George Cook; Newsletter Publisher, Ramsay Cook; Genealogist, Gwyn Ramsey; Membership Secretary, David Ramsey.

Clan MacNicol elects new president

At the annual meeting of the Clan MacNicol's Board of Directors, Harry Nicholson of Strongsville, Ohio was elected as the incoming president.

Agricultural Census, *from page 17 A*

These records can be found on microfilm in libraries, or at the state archives. Most of these records were turned over to the archives in the state. They are organized county by county. Often they can be secured by inter-library loan for a small fee. In other words, your local library should be able to get them.

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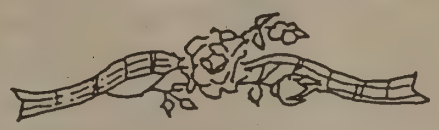

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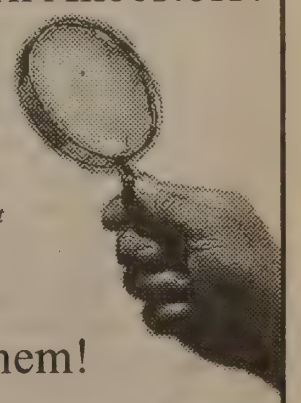

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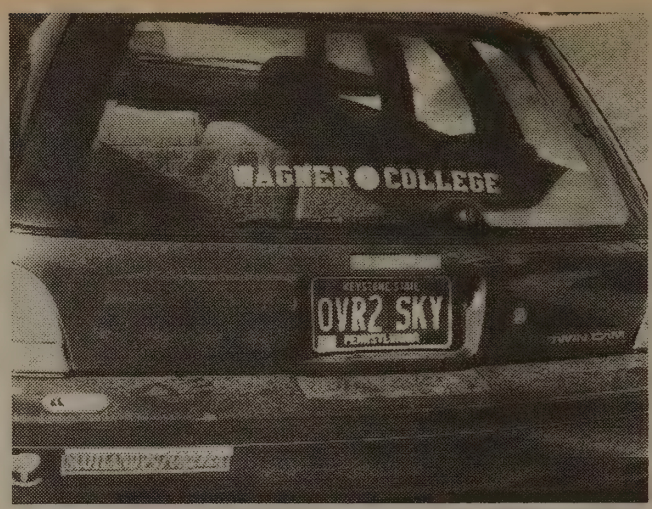

Bob Dumeyer, the new Philadelphia Area Convener for CDUSA has taken words from *The Skye Boat Song* for his new license plate. "Over2 Sky" embellishes his new Saturn wagon. Thanks, Bob, for sharing your Scots tag. Anybody else have a tag w' a Scots accent?

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Afghan won by Gammon

A hand crocheted afghan, made and donated by Harriet Slaughter (North Jersey Convener to CDUSA), was won at a raffle at the annual get-together of CDUSA held at the Argyle Fish & Chips in Kearney, New Jersey this October past.

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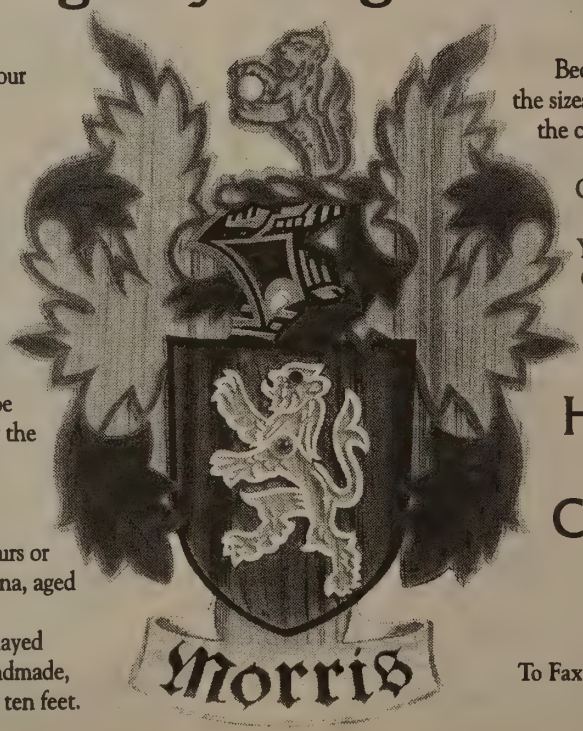

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Hospitality?

When a landlord of an inn presented his guests with deoch an doruis (the drink at the door) the guests were not charged for this drink. The story is told by Walter Scott that an alewife had brewed her malt beverage and put it outdoors to cool. A wandering cow drank it all. When the woman came out to get her brew, she found the drunken cow and in her anger, began to hit the beast. The cow's bellowing brought its owner to the scene and the lady brewer demanded to be paid for the cow's drink. When the matter was brought to court, the justice asked if the cow had been seated or standing at the time of partaking of the liquor. When the woman answered that she assumed the cow had been standing at the time, the judge ruled that neither the cow nor its owner could be charged for deoch an doruis - as Scott says, "No charge could be made without violating the ancient hospitality of Scotland."

With thanks to the newsletter of the New York Caledonian Club.

Marjoribanks, *from 23 A*

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MacFie's Black Dog

In *The Crofter and the Laird* by John McPhee is an abbreviated version of the lengthy story of MacFie's black dog. Here it is with thanks to the MacFie Clan Society of North America:

In the fields below Dunevin, the clansmen once harvested grain with scythes. They threshed with flails. While this was going on, the chief was probably sitting around petting his black dog. The dog was a matter of discussion on the island, because no one could understand why the chief wanted to keep it. The dog was lazy, would not hunt, and ate enormous amounts of food. "Kill it," said the clansmen. But, the chief said no, the day would come when he would be glad he had the dog.

From this beginning springs one of the most widely known legends of the Hebrides. It was said that the chief had been hunting in a remote part of the island when he came to a cottage inhabited by an old man who had a litter of pups, one of which, a black one, was so appealing to the chief that he said, "This dog will be my own."

The old man said, "You may have your choice of the other pups, but you will not get that one."

"I will not take any but this one," said the chief.

"Since you are resolved to have, you may have it," said the old man. "It will do you but one day's service, but it will do that well."

The dog grew to be a large, powerful, beautiful, hungry and - because it refused to hunt - worthless. Once, the chief arranged to go hunting on Jura, and he tried to take the dog, but the dog looked at the shore and the waiting boat and lay down and refused to move.

"Kill it," said the rest of the hunting party.

The chief said, "No. The black dog's day has not come yet."

A forbidding wind came up and the hunt was postponed. The next day, the boat was prepared again, but the dog would not go.

"Kill it and don't be feeding it any longer," said the clansmen.

"I will not kill it," said the chief. "The black dog's day will come yet."

The sky became violent and the expedition was postponed.

"The dog has foreknowledge," said the clansmen.

"It has foreknowledge that its own day will come yet," said the chief.

The next day, in clear and lovely weather, the hunting party, seventeen in all, got into the boat. Everyone, the chief included, ignored the black dog. Just as they were about to shove off, the dog ran down to the shore and leaped into the boat. "The black dog's day is drawing near," said the chief.

That night, in a cave on Jura, the chief's sixteen companions were murdered by supernatural beings who tried to attack the chief, too, but were driven away by the ferocious black dog. Then, the life of the chief was almost taken by a great arm and hand that reached down for him through a cleft in the ceiling in the cave. The black dog soared into the air and locked its jaws over the forearm of this monster and chewed it until the hand fell to the floor of the cave. The black dog went out and chased the bloodied monster away, then returned to the feet of the chief, lay down, and died.

"Thig latha choindui fhathast" is a Gaelic expression that is derived from this legend and is in common use today. It says, literally, "The black dog's day will come yet." In English, it has been slightly corrupted into "Every dog will have his day."

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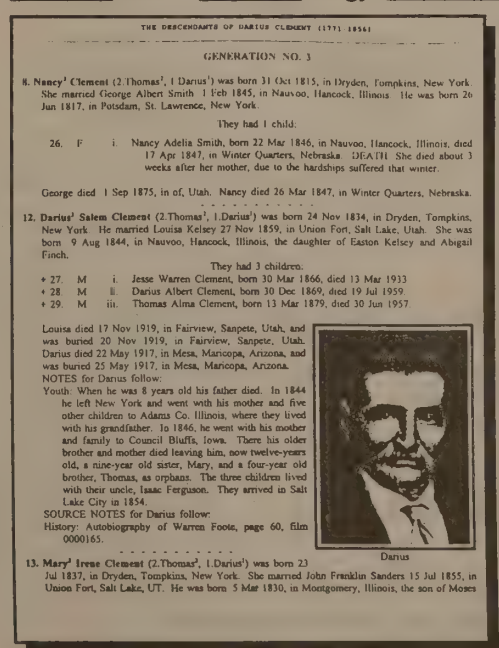
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8. Nancy[4] Clement (2.Thomas[3], I.Darius[1]) was born 31 Oct 1815, in Dryden, Tompkins, New York. She married George Albert Smith 1 Feb 1845, in Nauvoo, Hancock, Illinois. He was born 26 Jun 1817, in Potsdam, St. Lawrence, New York.

They had 1 child:

26. F i. Nancy Adelia Smith, born 22 Mar 1846, in Nauvoo, Hancock, Illinois, died 17 Apr 1847, in Winter Quarters, Nebraska. DEATH: She died about 3 weeks after her mother, due to the hardships suffered that winter.

George died 1 Sep 1875, in of, Utah. Nancy died 26 Mar 1847, in Winter Quarters, Nebraska.

12. Darius[3] Salem Clement (2.Thomas[3], I.Darius[1]) was born 24 Nov 1834, in Dryden, Tompkins, New York. He married Louisa Kelsey 27 Nov 1859, in Union Fort, Salt Lake, Utah. She was born 9 Aug 1844, in Nauvoo, Hancock, Illinois, the daughter of Easton Kelsey and Abigail Finch.

They had 3 children:

+ 27. M i. Jesse Warren Clement, born 30 Mar 1866, died 13 Mar 1933
+ 28. M ii. Darius Albert Clement, born 30 Dec 1869, died 19 Jul 1959
+ 29. M iii. Thomas Alma Clement, born 13 Mar 1879, died 30 Jun 1957

Louisa died 17 Nov 1919, in Fairview, Sanpete, Utah, and was buried 20 Nov 1919, in Fairview, Sanpete, Utah. Darius died 22 May 1917, in Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona, and was buried 25 May 1917, in Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.
NOTES for Darius follow:
Youth: When he was 8 years old his father died. In 1844 he left New York and went with his mother and five other children to Adams Co. Illinois, where they lived with his grandfather. In 1846, he went with his mother and family to Council Bluffs, Iowa. There his older brother and mother died leaving him, now twelve-years old, a nine-year old sister, Mary, and a four-year old brother, Thomas, as orphans. The three children lived with their uncle, Isaac Ferguson. They arrived in Salt Lake City in 1854.
SOURCE NOTES for Darius follow:
History: Autobiography of Warren Foote, page 60, film 0000165.

13. Mary[3] Irene Clement (2.Thomas[3], I.Darius[1]) was born 23 Jul 1837, in Dryden, Tompkins, New York. She married John Franklin Sanders 15 Jul 1855, in Union Fort, Salt Lake, UT. He was born 5 Mar 1830, in Montgomery, Illinois, the son of Moses

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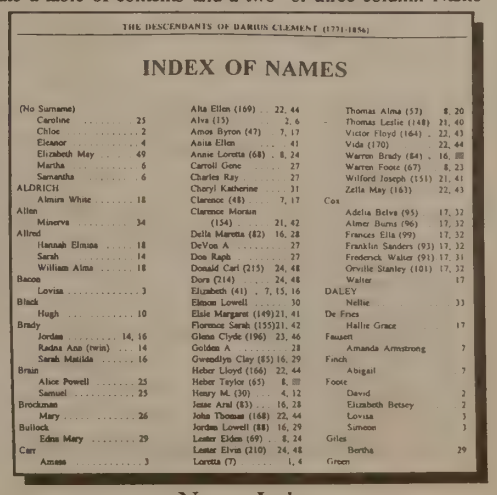
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Hey there, Bryants, Campbells Sinclairs, Broomes!

Need information on **JESSE SUTTON**, born ca 1793, SC who married **ELIZABETH BRYANT (?)**, died before 1860, Barbour Co., AL. Children were **NEEDHAM B.**, who married **AMANDA CAMPBELL; CAROLINE S.**, who married **HENRY PHILLIPS; SUSAN P.**, who married **ALADDIN THOMPSON; MARY DREW** who married **HENRY MAEHAND; MARTHA B.**, who married **HARRINGTON PHILLIPS; HULDY** who married **? PHILLIPS; DIJAH** who married **CHRISTOPHER TEAL; MATILDA** who married **PONCE DEE BYRD; LOUISA** who married **EDWARD BYRD; BENJAMIN H.**, who married **MARGARET BYRD.** Was **JESSE** the same man found in Pulaski Co., GA 1818 tax digest. **Joyce Gatlin, PO Box 346, Steinhatchee, FL 32359.**

SINCLAIR: Seeking information and parents of **JOHN D. SINCLAIR**, wife unknown. Sons: **DAVIS S., BENJAMIN S., THOMAS FRANKLIN** who married **SALLIE SUTTON** with children **BEULAH, BERTHA, AMOS JACKSON (AJ).** Lived at one time around Crossland, Moultrie, Tifton, Savannah, GA areas. Any information or points of interest contact **Dorothy S. Gifford, 2456 Foster Lane, Sarasota, FL 34239-6305.**

We are at a standstill on our **BROOM(E)** line. My 2-great grandfather, **WILLIAM J. BROOM** showed up in Utica, Hinds Co., MS in the early 1830s and it states on the census that he came from SC. He is living near a **MATHEW BROOM** and a **CALEB BROOM** who were from Fairfield Co., SC. The only place that our **WILLIAM J. BROOM** fits in is if he were the son of **RACHEL BROOM** mentioned in a will of **WILLIAM BROOM** in 1826. **WILLIAM BROOM** names a daughter **RACHEL BROOM** who is already deceased and a granddaughter **LEONARY** and a grandson **WILLIAM. RACHEL** shows up in the 1810 Fairfield Co., SC census with one son and two daughters. By 1826 she is already deceased and also one daughter. Since **RACHEL**'s name is listed as **BROOM**, she must have married a **BROOM.** We have no information on this at all. Her husband must have died before 1810 for her to be listed as head of the household. **Virginia Broome White, 1501 Carrollwood Ave., Laplace, LA 70068.**

We need help tracing **JAMES ARTHUR SMITH**, born ca 1845. He married **EUNICE GREEN BROOKS.** They had a son, **TERRELL SMITH,** , born 1865 GA. Another son, **JOSEPH KEY SMITH**, was born 1873 in Fort Gaines, Clay Co., GA. Their son, **TERRELL** married a **MARZELLA** ca 1886. Their children were all born in FL. The son, **JOSEPH KEY** married **ELIZABETH BAILEY** in FL. It has been assumed that they all moved to FL ca 1886. Any help at all would be appreciated. **Walter R. Murphy, 3860 Davis Rd., Mulberry, FL 33860.**

I am searching for three daughters of **JAMES STRAUDER SCOTT** born 1790 and wife **MARY/POLLY MASON SCOTT**, born 1795. Their names are: **EVELYN SCOTT, DELILAH/DELILA SCOTT, TABITHA/TALITHA SCOTT.** I am also seeking for descendants of a son, **JAMES S. SCOTT** last found on 160 census of Fayette Co., AL, age 32. If anyone is a relative of any of these persons, please write **Mary A. Smith, 6455 GlenRdge Dr., Apt. 110, Atlanta, GA 30328-3446.**

I am looking for the parents/siblings of **SILVESTER NUCHOLS/NUCKOLS**, who married **SALLIE SAILS** in Warren Co., NC early 1790s. I know they had at least one son, **THOMAS NUCHOLS**, and later moved to Blount Co., TN. If anyone knows anything, or has access to anything on **SILVESTER NUCHOLS/NUCKOLS**, etc., and **SALLIE SAILS**, please contact **Bob Nuchols, 7732 Cranley Road, Powell, TN 37849.**

I am looking for information on my 3-great grandfather, **WILLIAM HENRY HOLLEMAN.** He was born 25 November 1795 in Isle of Wight Co., VA and married **JACKIE PETERS.** He probably died in NC ca 1836. Who was his father? Did he have a son named **JOHN RANDOLPH HOLLMAN?** Can you help? Please write **Troy Holleman, Rt. 1 Box 588, Valliant, OK 74764.**

Looking for information on **ALEXANDER WILLIAM DOUGLAS** (my 3-great grandfather). He was born ca 1798-1830. HIS wife's name was **DICY ?** Her family name may have been **BRANCH, WATSON, BOWEN. HIS** father was probably named **FREDERICK.** I am presently studying the descendants of **ALEXANDER, DICY** and have identified about 800 of their descendants (1200 including spouses). I would welcome contact with anyone who is interested in this family. Write **Charles A. Douglas, PO Box 421, Alma, GA 31510-0421. Call 912-632-8228 (work) 912-383-4357.**

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Scottish Weekend, *from page 1 A*

Miss Baker will present a seminar on "Civil War Genealogy" following the ceremonies and James McDonald will complete his weekend of informational sessions regarding Scottish History and genealogy.

That evening the weekenders will enjoy a Ceilidh/Banquet featuring a seafood buffet (chicken available too) and a program of varied entertainment featuring music by the Tallahassee Hot Harpists, Dick Shaw (World's Champion free-style whistler), Kyle Henderson (Pipe Major for the weekend), George Worthley and Carol Clark (Music from Maine in a Celtic tradition) and our always fun Bonniest Knees Contest - with the Rev. Dr. Hugh Ward of Moultrie as returning champ.

The Scottish-American Military Society of Savannah, Georgia will return this year as Honor Guards for the weekend - participating in all of the festivities.

37th Regiment Band, GA. Vol. Infantry

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Plans are for the group to present a short concert at the Ceilidh and then present a short program of dance music.

Sunday

On Sunday, the weekend will draw to a close with the traditional Kirkin' o' the Tartan at the First Presbyterian Church in Moultrie, the Rev. Dr. Hugh Ward, Minister.

Following the church service the Ladies of the Church will host everyone to a luncheon.

Blocks of rooms have been reserved at both Shoney's and The Moultrie Inn. Call Shoney's 912-985-2200 and The Moultrie Inn at 912-890-2401 and mention the Scottish Weekend for special rates. Both motels are about $40 per night plus tax.

Registration for the entire weekend is $50 per person which includes 5-meals, entertainment and classes. To register, send a check for the correct amount for your party, names as you wish them on name tags, $10 per person if you wish to attend the Friday morning class (and names of attendees). Mail to: Scottish Weekend, Odom Library, PO Box 1110, Moultrie, GA 31776.

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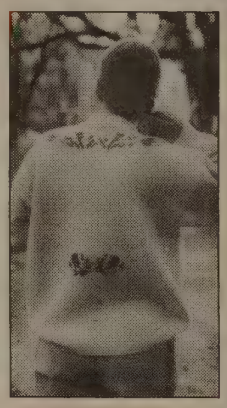

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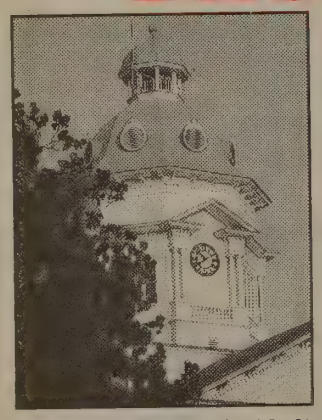

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Contest, *from page 1 A*

Georgia and to make a financial contribution to the library as well. The decision was made at the Annual Meeting of the Clan MacCallum/Malcolm Society at the Grandfather Mountain Highland Games.

Plans for a formal opening ceremony will be announced.

Membership information is available from the Clan MacCallum/Malcolm Society, 303 Pine Street, Paw Paw, MI 49079.

Cases, *from page 1 A*

Two of the cases are already in place and contain exhibits related to the Odom Library's Veteran Project. Two more cases will soon be completed. The Fergusson cases will join an antique display case donated several years ago by Mr. and Mrs. Joe Crecente of Moultrie. The new cases have been crafted on the same design as the original antique case - with a few modifications for ease in use and display.

News from the Ellen Payne Odom Genealogy Library

The Family Tree

Vol. V No. 6 Section B December 1994/January 1995

The boney one was hiding on page 22 A in the last issue!

Drawings by John V. Cody, 6 Williams Rd., Lynnfield, MA 01940. Thank you, Mr. Cody! You're great!

Laurel Holloway is our successful skeleton hunter

Wins Christmas wreath from Christmas Tree Hill Farm

Laurel W. Holloway of Garland, Texas is the victorious skeleton hunter who has won a fresh Christmas wreath (a $34.95 value) from Christmas Tree Hill Nursery.

Edna Hume Clark of Hemingford, Nebraska has tracked down that boney one to win the #3 packet of genealogical forms from the real Skeleton Closet (a $29.95 value).

Hunters who stuck to the trail and "unearthed" the skinniest one and who have won free subscriptions to *Reunions magazine* include Kathy Cole of Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin; Melinda Merriman, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; Robert S. Brown of Cranston, Rhode Island; Joyce Tinsley, Everett, Washington; Janet Sprowls, Portland, Oregon; Gene Baird, Albany, Louisiana; Carolyn Leifheit, Hincley, Illinois; Linda Aaron, Athens, Georgia; Alice Montgomery, Watsonville, California; Lonna Reinecke, Starkville, Mississippi; Nancy Dean, Norwich, Vermont; Barbara Dew, Ottawa, Kansas; Ann Neilson, Murphysboro, Illinois; Kathryn Bloom, Ft. Wayne, Indiana; and Karin Heaton, Tucson, Arizona.

Win Sweatshirt from Highland Laddies

Our hunters next time will have a chance to win an extra-large Sweatshirt from Highland Laddies - all decorated with a handsome Scottish design!

The intrepid hunters will also have a chance to win the Number 3 packet of genealogical forms (a $29.95 value) from The Skeleton Closet in Louisville, Kentucky.

Fifteen lucky skeleton trackers will receive free subscriptions to *Reunions magazine*.

How to hunt a skeleton

It's easy to become a true skeleton hunter! Just search the pages of *The Family Tree* for that handsome, debonair if somewhat thin skeleton.

What do do when you catch the skeleton

When you spy him craftily hanging out in one of our ads, jot down his location on mail it to: Skeleton, PO Box 1110, Moultrie, GA 31776.

Why hunt a skeleton? Most folks are afraid of finding one in their own family tree - so, as part of our service, we help you get the trauma of finding that skeleton in *our* Family Tree!

Old fashioned cookbook for sale

There is not a quicker way to relive the past than through the food and manners of our grandparents and great grandparents....somehow it is easier to understand them with a mouthful of feather cake or chicken croquettes. We can know a little about how they lived when we read that mealtimes were the "pleasantest in the day with something of interest to be discussed; something humorous if possible as laughing aids digestion."

You will be able to own a cookbook that is filled with wonderful old fashioned recipes, some etiquette and lots of household hints from 1850 through 1920. It's called *Recipes of Many Years Ago Cookbook* and is available at the Odom Library in Moultrie for just $10.

The first printing was in 1920 and the second in 1994 - and it is a limited edition just for friends of the Odom Library.

A sampling of some of the household hints: It is said that if a small piece of camphor is placed in a silver chest the silver will not become tarnished.

How about, "Have in your kitchen a cheap office stool to sit on when ironing or washing dishes, this will prevent backache and tired feet."

By mixing enough flour of sulphur with a pint of water to give a golden tinge, and in this boiling three bruised onions, you can renovate your gilt picture frames.

Envelopes sealed with white of egg cannot be steamed open!

Cane-seated chair bottoms that have sagged may be made as tight as ever by washing them with hot water and leaving to dry in open air.

A currycomb makes an excellent fish scraper.

There are special sections in this little book on Care of the Refrigerator, Some Canning Hints, Many Uses for the Lemon, When to Use Kerosene and many, many more. Every hint will bring memories of childhood and grandparents.

There is a section entitled Little Things to Teach Children that echoes my own upbringing: Don't put money in the mouth, don't put pins between the lips and to not swap candy, whistles or ice cream cones with friends and brothers!

A cookbook that can be used to bring back those favorite dishes of yesterday - this wee book is fine reading as well. Chapters on Facts Every Housekeeper Should Know, Tables of Measures, Preparation of Special Occasions plus a complete array of recipes from Breakfast Dishes to Cakes and Icings - with not a "ready mix" in sight - make this collection a great Christmas gift.

Wouldn't it be fun to pass out copies of these old fashioned recipes and have a covered dish dinner where everything was prepared from an old-timey recipe? How about a family reunion where the food was all prepared from antique directions!

There are a limited number of these books available so write the Odom Library today for your copy: Cookbook, Odom Library, PO Box 1110, Moultrie, GA 31776. 65 pp, softbound, $10.00 + $1.00 s/h.

Class rescheduled

The North Carolina Archives Adventure Preparatory Class scheduled for December 29 has been rescheduled for June or July for the convenience of the students. The Archives Adventure to the North Carolina Archives is set for August. Watch *The Family Tree* for dates, additional information.

Ellice & Rosa McDonald, Clan Stewart gift Odom

Ellice and Rosa McDonald of Greenville, Delaware have recently made a most generous contribution to the Odom Library - which was received with great appreciation.

The Clan Stewart Society has also made a very generous grant to the Odom Library following their Annual General Meeting in Biloxi, Mississippi.

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Roscoe and Elilzabeth McDonald of Milledgeville, Georgia have, through a most generous gift, made it possible for the Odom Library to order half of the remaining Old Parish Records of Scotland not already in the collection in Moultrie.

The McDonalds made it possible to begin the collection of the Incices to the OPR's last year with another generous gift. The Clan MacLaren also purchased about one fourth of the microfilm available. The Indices contain much importantinformtion for anyone researching ancestors in Scotland.

The microfilm has been ordered and will soon be in place at the Odom Library in Moultrie.

Generous gifts and kind friends such as Roscoe and Elizabeth McDonald and the Clan MacLaren make it possible for the Odom Library to purchase many essential materials that would not otherwise be possible.

Of course, the Odom Library is a 501(c)(3) organization, which means contributions to the library are tax deductible.

Come here is good news for to pleasure your mind. **Family Tree Topper**

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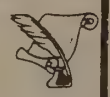

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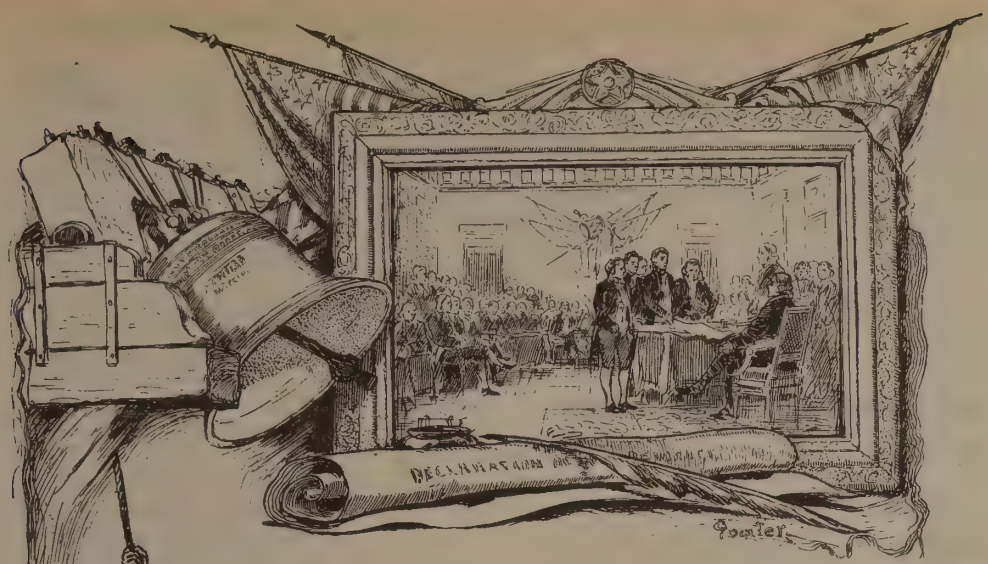

Revolutionary veterans honored in Florida

Through the cooperation and assistance of the Veteran's Administration and the Florida National Cemetery in Bushnell, Florida, I was able to place Memorial Stones in the Florida National Cemetery's Memorial Section for two of my third great grandfather's that fought in the Civil War.

The two Revolutionary Veterans were Benjamin Shirley 1760-1824 from Virginia and South Carolina, and Benjamin Latimer 1743-1785, from Maryland. The Civil War veteran was Jesse Herring 1824-1899 from South Carolina. On 28 June 1994 I conducted a Memorial service at the Memorial Markers for these veterans. The US Naval Training Center in Orlando, Florida provided an Honor Guard that included a Chaplain, 21-gun salute, flag holders and a bugler for this service.

A memorial marker can be placed in a national cemetery if the veteran was cremated and the ashes disposed of in some fashion - or, if the body was never recovered. The VA accepted the fact that the grave sites of my grandfather's are unknown. Of course, proof has to be given that they were in service.

Conrad M. Shirley,
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Valley Forge?

Did you have an ancestor who was in Washington's Army at Valley Forge in 1777-78? If so, you are eligible to join the Society of the Descendants of Washington's Army at Valley Forge. Write PO Box 915, Valley Forge, PA 19482-0915.

Adoption information in Ohio & Indiana

The Ohio Mutual Registry allows adoptees and birthparents a way to reunite. A release of information form must be filed with the Bureau of Vital Statistics by birthparents and birth sibling. Adult adoptees must petition County Probate Courts to check the Mutual Consent Registry for a release of their birth family. If a release form is on file, the adoptee can be given identifying information about the birth family.

Pre-1941 adoptions finalized in Indiana are not considered part of the "closed" records law. Requests for pre-1941 records may be fairly new to some Indiana Courts. The adopted person who qualifies under this law should persist when contacting the court with jurisdiction. In case of problems, contact the Indiana State Board of Health, 1330 W. Michigan St., PO Box 1964, Indianapolis, IN 46206.

Wofford honored in Georgia ★★★★★

The dedication of the Col. William Wofford Memorial was held on the campus of Toccoa Falls College, sponsored by the Toccoa Falls College Historical Society, October 12, 1994. The bronze marker states: Colonel William Wofford, 1728-1823, General Andrew Williamson's Brigade American Revolution, SC Soldier, pioneer ironmaster, raised full regiment, 1775, SC. Provincial Congresses 1775-1776. Built forts, SC, NC, GA. After fall of Charleston, acquired Turkey Cove in NC, furnished intelligence to patriots, staging area for over-mountain-men to battle of King's Mountain. County offices, Wofford's settlement, GA 1790 - County surveyor at 90. Owned Campus site, buried near the falls. Georgia Society SAR, 1966.

Following the dedication, the Toccoa Falls Outdoor Club sponsored a hike out to the Wofford home place and gravesite, where the descendants of Col. Wofford had placed a tombstone.

Submitted by the 5th great granddaughter of Col. William Wofford, Evylene Anderson Canup, 2340 Habersham Drive, Marietta, GA 30064.

Vandals desecrate Kolb tomb

News reports state that vandals have struck again at the tomb of Col. Abel Kolb, Revolutionary War hero who was shot during a raid by a party of Tories in 1781.

A little more than a year ago, his tombstone was stolen, but was found and restored. The stone has again been removed and a deep hole dug beneath the stone. The Marlborough County (SC) Sheriff's Department is investigating the crime.

Col. Kolb's 2-story brick home was across the river from the junction of Cedar Creek with the Pee Dee River. It was here that a party of some 50 Tories surrounded his home at night and under the threat to burn his home, persuaded him to surrender.

As he went forth, accompanied by his wife and sisters - and in the act of presenting his sword, he was shot and killed. Afterwards, his home was plundered and burned.

Col. Kolb was one of the two wardens elected when St. David's Society was organized on December 31, 1777. He served as Commander of the Whig forces that patrolled the area between what is now Bennettsville and Marion (SC) during the war, under the command of General Francis Marion.

Col. Kolb's monument commemorating his life and deeds was erected many years ago by the Marlboro Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

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Have you lost contact with a relative or friend? If they live in the United States, you may be able to find them through "Find People Fast". They have many sources available and will be able to supply you with a list of the names, addresses and phone numbers (if available) of all the people who match the name of the one you are looking for. Further information from Informax, Inc., 4600 Chippewa, Suite 244, St. Louis, MO 63116. Call 314-481-3000.

Brittle bone disease

A genetically transmitted disease involving Acadian families is the so-called "Brittle-bone disease" - Osteogenesis imperfecta, type 1. About 100 descendants of Alexandre Eugene Hebert and marie Azema Aucoin are being tested by Oschner Clinic for the hereditary bone disease. The forebears of both Alexandre and Marie Azema came to Louisiana in 1785 from France with the expedition of the seven ships which transported the Acadians during the Spanish period. Their descendants are known to have settled in Napoleanville, Paincourtville, Houma and the west bank of New Orleans.

Alexander Hebert was born 3 June 1832 and was baptized at Thibodaux, LA. He was the son of Silvain Hebert and Marie Junot. Marie Azema Aucoin, the daughter of Gregoire Aucoin and Clarisse Hebert, was born 9 February 1838 and was baptized at Plattenville, LA. The couple married 21 September 1857 at Labadieville, LA. In 1860 these families lived in the Bruly Texas community in Assumption Parish, LA.

Thirty members of this family are said to have this disease, doctors have confirmed 22 cases.

With thanks to the East Ascension Genealogical and Historical Society by way of the Terrebonne Genealogical Society, Houma, LA.

Orphan Train children sought

The Monmouth County Genealogy Club, on behalf of the Orphan Train Heritage Society, is seeking individuals associated with the Orphan Trains.

Between 1853 and 1929, at least 200,000 children and several thousand adults participated in a relocation system for the urban poor. Some of the earlier placements were in Connecticut, New Jersey, New York and Massachusetts. Children soon went to Pennsylvania and Rhode Island and the upper New England states of

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Jessie V. McCarthy writes...

I read an item concerning adoptions in *The Family Tree*. I thought I would write about my own experience.

My daughter had a child out of wedlock, the father skipping to Canada as soon as he was told she was pregnant. She decided at the birth of a lovely boy, that she would give him up for adoption. Our physician knew of a couple seeking a new born, so the party was contacted and proceeded with the adoption. This was in Seattle, Washington.

In 1986, I contacted the Bureau of Vital Statistics in Seattle, because I knew the boy's birthday was February 11th of that year, and he was 18 years old. They gave me the name of an organization, Adoption Rights Movement, 5950 - Sixth Ave., South, Suite #107 for research - in Seattle.

They found the necessary data, as it turned out to be a local matter and contacted the adoptive parents to see if they were agreeable to contact the child's relatives. They were, and we have had a beautiful relationship.

My grandson has visited me twice in Hemet, California and I have visited his parents in Seattle twice accompanied by his half-sister. These two grandchildren are the only immediate relatives I have. I celebrated my 90th birthday with them on July 7th - in Seattle this year.

The Adoption Rights Movement is a volunteer organization.

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The Templars were organized 800 years ago by the Pope. Their mission was to protect pilgrims from highway robbery on the road to Jerusalem. History has recorded the Crusades in which they fought. Two hundred years later, their influence and power had grown worldwide. They were the leading international bankers. Most of Europe's kingdoms owed them vast sums of money.

Located near Edinburgh, Scotland, the Rosslyn Chapel is an impressive structure. It was built entirely of stone in the year of 1475. Giant buttresses are topped by elaborate pinnacles. Within the building there are hundreds of stone carvings, covering the walls and ceilings. They tell the stories of the Bible; secret symbols of the Templars can also be found.

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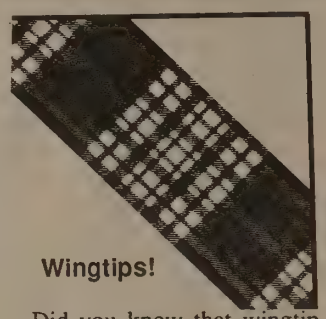

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With thanks to *The Thistle and the Bee*, the publication of the Clan MacInnes Society, Inc.

Anybody gotta horse to loan?

Scotland's sole surviving cavalry regiment has had to borrow horses for 2 royal parades in Edinburgh.

The Royal Scots Guards are now part of the Armored Brigade, which is equipped with tanks and armored cars, but no longer has any horses. It had to borrow 16 traditional gray horses for recent parades before Queen Elizabeth II and the Duke of Kent.

With thanks to *Grace Notes*, the monthly newsletter of the Memphis (TN) Scottish Society, Inc.

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Dr. and Mrs. Maxwell Berry founded Annandale in 1969 after much research into the European concept of a Village to successfully adapt and create a social and training environment for adults with developmental disability.

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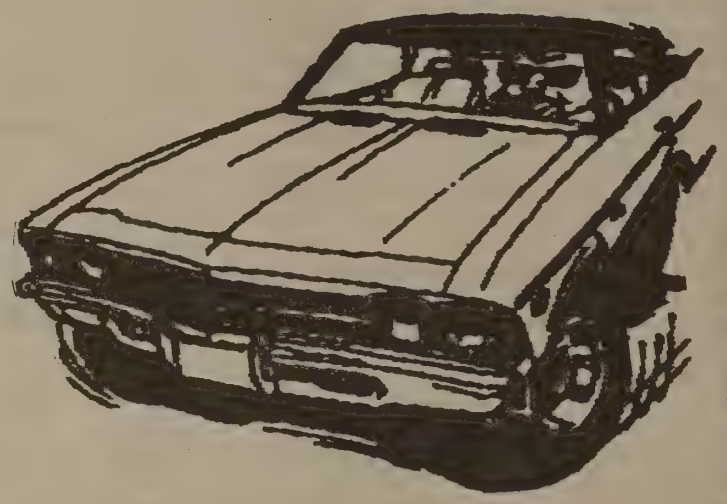

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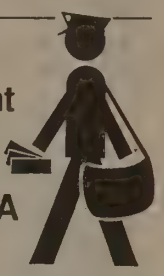

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Good news, great ideas, new Celtic group!

Congratulations Chuck Jamison!

Chuck Jamison, Roseville, California has assumed command of the Pipes & Drums of the 91st Division of the Sixth U.S. Army in California. The band drills in Sacramento, where Chuck also plays in the Sacramento Pipe Band.

Chuck is a member of The Clan Gunn Society of North America.

CVN-72 Gaelic Heritage Group forms on *Lincoln*

Russell D. Smith, 1137-B Gateview Ave., San Francisco, CA 94130 writes that an organization for the promotion, knowledge and awareness of the rich heritage and culture of Celtic ancestors has been formed aboard the *USS Abraham Lincoln (CVN 72)* called the CVN-72 Gaelic Heritage Society.

Anyone of Scots or Irish descent, or anyone else, whether or not "of the blood", who is interested in learning about the rich culture of the Celtic people, is welcome to attend the meetings and events.

Perhaps various Scots, Irish, Welsh and other Celtic organizations might wish to share copies of their publications with Mr. Smith and his group.

Health inventory great idea for family

While we are working on our genealogical information, information often becomes available concerning the cause of death of our family members. What a great idea to make a "Health Inventory" for your own family physician and one to keep with your genealogy papers for future generations of your family. Include uncles, aunt, cousins, as well as your direct lineage and children. A sample entry might read: "Maternal Aunt: Living age 91. Alert, active and living alone until age 90 when she had an apparent stroke. Now living in convalescent home. Moderate diabetes controlled by diet, diagnosed at age 55. Cataracts both eyes, age 88, right lens implant at age 90, successful. Several small strokes with residual left side weakness in 1993, also several seizure episodes.

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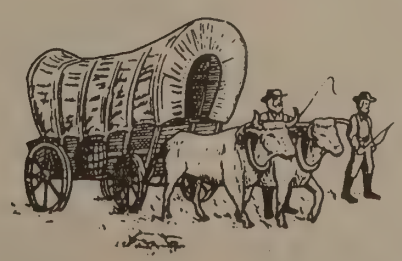

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The skeleton recently found is believed to be at least 2,000 years old. Department of Natural Resources archaeologist, Victoria Dirst, said it appears to be a skeleton of a woman about 40 years old.

She said it likely dates back to a time when Early to Middle Woodlands people lived along the shore of Lake Michigan and Green Woodlands people lived along the shore of Lake Michigan and Green Bay on the Door Peninsula - now one of Wisconsin's biggest summer tourist attractions.

The DNR ordered the dig in advance of sewer work that will fix drainage problems in the area.

Dirst said the site is a recorded former Indian village. She is trying to determine what groups had occupied the site and in what sequence.

"We are interested in learning the nature of the village. What kind of people were they? How did they interact?"

Dirst said the animal bones and pottery unearthed at the site, some of which appears to date back to between 500-800 A.D. and 1100-1300 A.D., will help answer those questions.

The bones were documented and reburied in accordance with a state law intended to protect American Indian remains. Dirst said tobacco was sprinkled over the new grave.

Skeletal remains have been found in Wisconsin that date back more than 11,000 years.

With thanks to the *Stevens Point Journal* via the Wisconsin State Old Cemetery Society, 33235 S. 26th St., #18, Milwaukee, WI 53215.

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Archaeology Guild forming in Roswell, GA

A new guild is forming at historic Bulloch Hall in Roswell, Georgia. It is the Archaeology Guild.

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Australian Jewish Genealogical Society

The Australian Jewish Genealogical Society, founded in 1991, recently issued its first newsletter, the *Kosher Koala*. For more information write PO Box 154, Northbridge 2063, Sydney, NSW, Australia.

Spielberg begins preserving Holocaust testimony

Last spring, movie director, Stephen Spielberg, began a new non-profit foundation dedicated to collect and preserve Holocaust testimony. By the end of 1998, he plans to have 50,000 videotaped interviews - each 2 hours long - with Holocaust survivors all over the world.

Most of the world's estimated 325,000 Holocaust survivors are in the 70s and 80s. Spielberg says the project is a "race against time."

Survivors are invited to call the project, toll free, 800-661-2092.

Berlin center passes to Germans

An article appearing in *This Week in Germany* reports that the Berlin Document Center, the last major repository of Nazi-era documents controlled by the United States, was transferred to the administration of Germany's Federal Archives on Friday, 1 July.

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Carol Davidson Baird

Your editor apologizes for accidentally printing Mrs. Baird's article in the August/September issue out of order. The first paragraph was printed on page 20B under the heading "Jewish Genealogical Research in Russia". The second paragraph followed in correct order - but the third paragraph was used as the beginning of the article. The error was completely the fault of your editor.

Jews of South America

A major part of the largest Judaica library in Latin America was destroyed because of a truck bomb that recently leveled the Jewish Community Center in Buenos Aires, Argentina, wounding 236 and killing 100. Half of the 75,000 volume library and about half of the historical archives were lost, along with irreplaceable Torahs from the 17th and 18th century, artistic records of early 20th century urban Jewish life in Buenos Aires and collections of letters from Jews (1936-1939) desperate to leave Germany and Eastern Europe. To rebuild their history, the archivists are starting an international appeal for records or copies of records pertaining to Argentina's Jews. For information about making a contribution, call the YIVO Library in New York, 212-535-6700.

Southern States Jews

The latest volume of *Etz Chaim* (Vol. 5, Number 1) newsletter of the JGS of Greater Orlando, Florida contains another article in the series, "Searching the South". It encompasses the general and Jewish genealogical resources to be found in South Carolina. Virginia will be the subject of the next column. For further information, contact the JGSGO, PO Box 520583, Longwood, Florida 32752.

California fees

ZichronNote, newsletter of the San Francisco Bay Area JGS (Vol. XIV, No. 3) contains information about obtaining California vital statistic records. Mail requests to: PO Box 730241, Sacramento, CA 94244-0241. The State of California Fee Schedule is: certificates of birth, marriage or divorce are $13; death certificates are $9.

South African and British Jews

The Autumn 1993 issue of *Shemot*, newsletter of the JGS of England, has an article on South African Jewish Genealogy, including a list of useful addresses. In the same issue there is an article about the Manchester (England Jewish Community, the records available and where to find them.

Jewish Genealogical Seminars

The Fourteenth Summer Seminar on Jewish Genealogy will be held in Washington, DC from June 25-29, 1995 at the Hotel Washington, hosted by the JGS of Greater Washington. For information write PO Box 412, Vienna, VA 22183-0412. The following seminar will be held in Boston, July 14-19, 1996 at the Park Plaza Hotel.

Project Judaica publications

Project Judaica's Jewish Archival Survey continues to gather data from archives across Russia and the republics of the former Soviet Union, and to enter it into a computerized database at Project Judaica's RSUH office. So far, the Archival Survey has amassed information from 115 repositories in the Russian Federation.

In addition to the *Guide to Jewish Collections in Moscow Museums, Libraries and the Former Communist Party Archives* published in February 1994, they are participating with St. Petersburg Jewish University in the publication of *Documentary Sources on Jewish History in the Archives of the CIS and Baltic States*, edited by Dmitry Eliashevitch. The latter constitutes a listing of nearly 1,000 Jewish archival collections in the state archival systems of the former Soviet Union, including Ukraine, Belarus and Lithuania. it provides the most basic data on each collection such as name, repository where located, number and years covered.

This publication will be followed by a multivolume *Guide to Jewish Archival Collections in the former USSR*, which will provide full descriptions of each collections's contents. The first volume, due to 1996, will be in both English and Russian. Subsequent volumes will be devoted to Belarus and Ukraine. (Excerpted from *Project Judaica* Newsletter, Fall 1994.)

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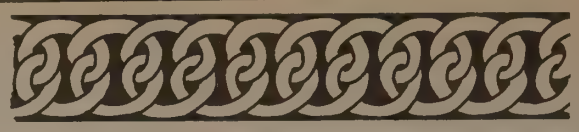

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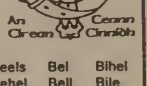

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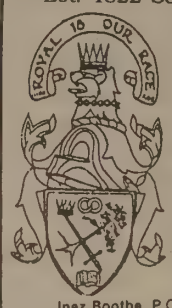

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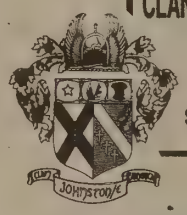

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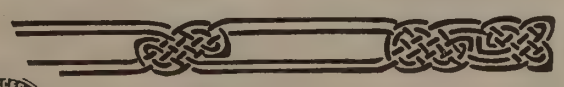

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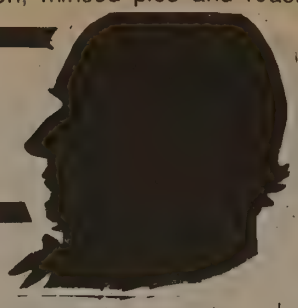

CHAPA

The surname Chapa has the unusual distinction of having one ancestor in the new work for all who carry that surname, Juan Bautista Chapa. Juan was born in Genoa, Italy in 1630, the son of Bartolome Schapparia and Batestina Badi. The Schapparia family owned vineyards and were the Italian equivalent of the Hidalgo class. At 16, Juan Bautista began university studies in Spain. At 18, he traveled to Nueva Espana and continued his education in Mexico City, changing his name at that time from Schapparia to Chapa.

Chance brought this brilliant young man in contact with Alonso de Leon, the elder, the great military leader and colonizer. Juan Bautista became Alonso de Leon's second in authority in many capacities. Governor of Nueva Leon, Martin de Zavala, met Juan Bautista. Impressed by Chapa's intellect and character, Governor Zavala was able to both persuade Alonso and obtain an appointment by the Crown for Chapa to serve as Zavala's Royal Secretary.

Juan Bautista Chapa held the post of Royal Secretary under nine Spanish Governors, spanning over a period of nearly forty years or more. Juan Bautista engaged in all the major campaigns against the Indians and into Texas to hunt the French, acting as second in Command. He kept records, surveyed land and made maps. When Alonso de Leon, the younger, was appointed as the first Governor of Coahuila, he borrowed Juan Bautista Chapa. The town of Monclova was located and established directly under Juan Bautista supervision.

Using feather pen, bad ink and mostly candlelight, Juan Bautista Chapa wrote the *History of Nueva Leon from 1650-1690*, but did not enter his own name in any way. 219 years later, in 1909, it was published as "unknown author". Only recently have the efforts of historians brought out the worth of Juan Bautista Chapa's historical contribution.

Juan Bautista Chapa married Beatriz de Trevino, descendant of

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Spanish heredity?

If you are interested in Spanish genealogy, you will enjoy an association with the Society of Hispanic Historical and Ancestral Research. Their publication, *Somos Primos*, is chock full of interesting articles and information. Write SHHAR, PO Box 5294, Fullerton, CA 92635.

Archivo General of Camaguey published in *REVISTA*

Beginning with the October *1994* issue, the *REVISTA* magazine will publish the genealogical extractions of the wills found in the Archivo General of Camaguey. The extractions will include the years 1627 to 1850. Some years are missing, but for the most part, the records seem to be complete.

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Indians of that area attacked the wagon train, and despite the soldier guards, massacred all of the Spanish adults. The children were spared. One girl was adopted and raised by an unknown Indian tribe. When she was an adult, her Spanish family came and asked if she wanted to return to her heritage in Spain. She said, "No! This is the only heritage that I know."

She was never given an Indian name, just the name of "The White Woman". She married an Indian chief, bore children and lived to an old age. No Indian records are available as to her children. She she died, her Spanish relations (who must have been keeping track of her all this time) came to claim the body and returned it to be buried in Spain. Her Indian tribe did not record the name of the Spanish family claiming the body. The British Columbia Canadian Indian barber that I met was her great-grandson - and knows nothing of his noble Spanish great-grandmother.

This story raises a number of questions.

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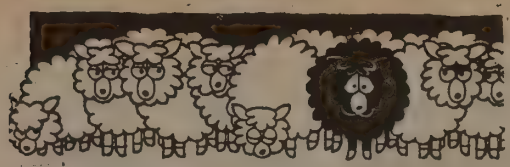

Missing McPersons

Deadline for next *Family Tree*
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I have a genealogy book dating back to 1630 when the brothers **MATTHIAS LUKE HITCHCOCK, EDWARD HITCHCOCK** came to this country and settled in New Haven, CT and from there their ancestors went north and west all over the US. There were three other **HITCHCOCK** men who landed in VA earlier than 1630 and probably settled around Jamestown and Yorktown, VA. Does anyone have any connection to them? The three men were **THOMAS HITCHCOCK** who came to VA on the ship *Paule* of London. **THOMAS HITCHCOCK** and his wife, **ALICE** came to VA in 1624 on the *Marygold* and settled on Hog Island. **WILLLIAM HITCHCOCK** sailed in 1635 on the *Plain Joan* for VA. Any help appreciated. Please write **William W. Hitchcock, 32 Mill St., Burlington, MA 01803.**

Seeking information on the family of **LEWIS W. HUMPHREYS/HUMPHRIES** (17 May 1831 - 24 Aug. 1907) and his wife, **SARAH GUNN HUMPHREYS** (7 June 1833 - 15 Sept. 1907), both buried in Salem Baptist Church, Pavo. My grandmother, **MADORA L. HUMPHREYS**, was married to **CHARLES McGRAW** in Thomas County, and was their daughter. **THOMAS J. HUMPHREYS** is a brother to **LEWIS.** Contact **Cleo Masters, 3000 Usina Rd., St. Augustine, FL 32095-0854 or call 904-824-9225.**

Researching **ANDREW SMITH** family of Hopewell, Hunterdon Co., NJ. **ANDREW** moved his family to Seneca Co., NY ca 1800. I am looking for the last name of his wife, **JANE** and who her parents might be. Please write **Mrs. Darwina S. Michael, 1 Parkview Dr., Avon, NY 14414.**

I would be very grateful for your help in locating information on the **IRVINE** family of Dumfries, Scotland. My 3-great grandmother was **MARGARET IRVING** who was married to **JOHN BOYD** in Dumfries, Scotland around 1774-1775. Please write **Wayne Wrighte, PO Box 432, Panama City, FL 32402.**

Seeking information on the family of **JOHN McLEOD** and **MARY GILCREST** whose children are **ALLAN, ALEXANDER, CHRISTIE, JANETTE, MARY ANN, MARY MORRISON, NORMAN, SARAH, WILLLIAM A.** I am a descendant of **WILLIAM A. McLEOD**, who was born 18 February 1837 in Kingston, Ontario. Please write **Bob McLeod, 301 W. Williams St., Corunna, MI 48817.**

Seeking information on **ALEXANDER SCOTT**, Augusta Co., VA 1750. He died ca 1751. Children are: **JAMES, JOHN, SARA, PHOEBE, RACHEL, ADONIJAH, BENJAMIN, DAVID.** Please write **Carl Schnecke, PO Box 681033-1033.**

Elizabeth Cooper's family sought

Mrs. George A. Horkan, Jr., PO Box 682, Moultrie, GA 31776 has come across a mystery. Elizabeth, wife of James A. Cooper and daughter of Thomas and Maryann White, was traveling on the stagecoach and became ill. The Dicy Branch family took her into their home. When she died, she was buried in the Branch plot on the Branch farm. The story was told in 1984 by B.M. Branch, 3-great grandson of J.C. Branch.

If anyone has information on Elizabeth Cooper, please write Mrs. Horkan.

Seeking ancestors of **ROBERT R. LIMERICK**, born ca 1801 in Ireland and his wife, **REBECCA TREMBLEY**, daughter of **JONATHAN, MARGARET RUNYON TREMBLEY.** They resided New York City, Harrison Co., OH before 1830, Bureau Co., IL 1839. Family Bible also has records for **ALEXANDER LIMERICK** who died 1828 about age 40 and his wife **ELIZABETH ?** who died about 1827. **Joyce Mercer, Rt. 24 Box 290, Chesterfield, MO 63005-9400.**

Seeking information on **ALFRED McCAMEY/McCAMY** born OH 1 May 1813. He married **ANNA ?** ca 1838-39 in Randolph Co., IN. She was born in PA June 1813. They lived in Farmland, Randolph Co., until his death 13 April 1895. She died there 17 September 1899. Both are buried in Woodlawn Cemetery near Farmland. Issue of this marriage: **DANIEL, JOHN, SARAH ANN, MARY ANN, ELIZA JANE, JAMES, NANCY JANE, KASSE EMMA. ELIZA JANE** married my great grandfather, **WILLIAM HENRY MORRIS** in Randolph Co., 1872. Who were **ALFRED**'s parents? Was he the son of **JAMES McCAMES** (?) listed in the 1830 Federal Census in Harrison Co., OH. Who were **ANNA**'s parents? Will exchange information. Please write **James K. Harrison, 18 Patricia Drive, Covington, LA. (No zip given)**

Looking for descendants of **EMMA RUTENSCHOROER LAUTERBACH** who was the daughter of **ADAM/SOPHIE RUTENSCHROER.** She married **WILLIAM LAUTERBACH** Cincinnati, OH 1886 and we cannot find any further reference. **Ellyn R. Kern, 79 Drakes Ridge, Bennington, IN 47011.**

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Civil War help

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Vietman	58,665

With thanks to the Amelia Island Genealogical Society, PO Box 6005, Fernandina Beach, FL 32035-6005.

Help identify unknown Union soldiers

The old Darlington District Chapter of the South Carolina Genealogical Chapter, as part of its ongoing cemetery survey of the Pee Dee area of South Carolina, is undertaking an effort to identify the unknown Union soldiers buried in the Florence, SC National Cemetery. This National Cemetery is located on the site of the Florence Stockade, a prison camp used during the War Between the States. In 1864, thousands of Union prisoners were moved from Andersonville Prison in Georgia to the Florence Stockade. The first burial occurred in September, 1864. by the end of the war over 2,300 Union soldiers were buried in mass graves at the site. One of those interred is believed to be Florena Budwin, a female Union soldier who, disguised as a man, followed her husband into the service from Pennsylvania. After her husband was killed, she was captured and later moved to the Florence Stockade. In 1865 this site was declared a national Cemetery and now covers nearly 10 and one half acres.

Those persons who have ancestors who died during the War Between the States at the Florence Stockade, or know of other Union soldiers who met the same fate, are encouraged to contact the Old Darlington District Chapter of the SCGS with the name and rank of the soldier. His unit, state of service and date of birth and death are needed as well. Also send information concerning survivors and a reference to where this information was found. Please write Cemetery Committee, Old Darlington District Chapter, SCGS, PO Box 175, Hartsville, SC 29551.

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Mitchell Reunion cancelled

The Mitchell Reunion planned for September 1995 in Savannah, Georgia has been cancelled, according to Jan Mitchell Luze, PO Box 980092, Tacoma, WA 98498.

Pace Society to gather in St. Augustine, FL

The Pace Society of America, Inc., will hold their annual meeting at the Ponce de Leon Hotel, St. Augustine, Florida on June 8 - 10, 1995. Contact Gene Watson, 245 Joey Road, St. Augustine, Florida, 32084 for more information.

Whitty family meets in Wexford

An historic reunion of the Whitty family will take place at White's Hotel in Wexford town, May 12-14, 1995. Under the auspices of Clans of Ireland, Ltd., the event has been organized by the recently formed Whitty Family International with members in Ireland, Britain, Canada, USA, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and Malaysia. The program includes a CIE sponsored general tour of Ireland as well as a tour of county Wexford sites significant to Whitty family history guided by author/scholar, Nicholas Furlong.

Members of WFI receive *Family Crossings*, the publication of the Whitty Family International.

More information about the family organization or the Whitty Wexford Rally is available from Noelita W. Colletti, 546 West McMurray Road, Canonsburg, PA 15317 (412-746-1534) or from Paul B. Whitty, 2025 Grasmere Drive, Louiville, KY 40205 (502-459-2001).

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Mitchell's sought

For information on submitting your Mitchell group sheets or obtaining a copy of the master list with over 2,700 Mitchell entries, send SASE to Jan Michael Luze, PO Box 98002, Tacoma, WA 98498.

Rainwater help

A new newsletter is now available for researchers of the surname Rainwater. The editor, Robert Albert, Jr., accepts queries, research data, family photos, GEDCOM files and anything related to this family name. Subscriptions are $14 per year and the newsletter is published quarterly, beginning in September of each year. Write to Rainwater Researcher, c/o Robert O. Albert, Jr., 24406 McBean Parkway 111, Valencia, CA 91355-1974.

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The Trail Seekers: The Gochenour (Coughenour, Cocanougher) Family Genealogy Newsletter: William A. Gochenour, Jr., 4901 Arborgate Dr.,

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Simon Gay Descendants gather

The 8th Annual Descendants of Simon Gay Family Reunion will be held next May 20-21 in Moultrie, Georgia. All friends and collateral family members are invited as well as direct descendants of Henry Gay (who was in Isle of Wight County, Virginia ca 1638) and descendants of pioneer settler, Simon Gay.

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We are looking for my grandmother's family. We know nothing of them really. My grandmother was **ROSIE FONDREN** who was one of two children: **LOYD FONDREN** her brother. He died 15 Dec. 1915. He was only 17 and is buried in the Ferguson Cemetery at Oletha, TX. That is where they went to school. We do have a photograph of them made ca 1910 Independence School at Oletha, TX. Some of the names are **MARGARET THOMPSON, LENA ROBERTS, WILMA HUGHES.** My grandmother married **D.C. HALL** and moved to Lakeview, TX. She died 5 April 1933. Her folks then returned to Donie, TX, we think. They maybe went to live with a **MILTON WIGLEY**. This was in the 1930s - no trace of the **FONDREN**'s again. His name, I think was **SAM.** Any information appreciated. **Nelda Dills, Box 124, Panhandle, TX 79068.**

Seeking parents of **DANIEL FEAGIN**, born 18 March 1802 NC and married **MARY/POLLY REED** born 3 Dec. 1804, NC 23 Feb. 1821 Rowan Co., NC. They had these known children: **THOMAS HAROLD, ARCHIBALD, WILLIAM NOAH, EDIE ANN, GEORGE D., ALLIE, DANIEL WEBSTER?** They settled in Tippah Co., MS where **DANIEL** died 29 Dec. 1852 and **POLLY** died 15 Feb. 1861, both are buried County Line Cemetery. Will gladly share information. **Linda Feagan Harwell, 98 FM 2757, Forney, TX 75126-9317.**

SHIPWRECK STORIES SOUGHT. Do you have a family tale of your ancestors surviving a shipwreck? Here is a story that was passed down through my family. Does it sound familiar? "Several ships together coming over to America. One ship sank, but all souls were saved." I have found a similar account dating back to 1609, before the *Mayflower*. There were 9 ships sailing from England to Virginia. They were hit by a terrible storm. 8 or the 9 ships made it to Virginia. One ship wrecked on Bermuda, but no lives were lost. 150 men, women and children survived the shipwreck. They made 2 ships from the wreckage and proceeded on to Virginia to join the others. Have you heard these stories in your own family history? Please write with ship stories, **Craig McDonald, 77 Washington St., Marblehead, MA 01945-3529.**

STEPHEN SMITH, probably born MA/PA died 1815 Scioto Co., OH. Children: **JAMES, JOHN, CATHERINE, BARBARY**, the wife of **ARTHUR McCANN** and **MARY** wife of **HUGH McCARTY**. Want all information. **Cathryn F. Vogwill, 1726 W. 100th St., Chicago, IL 60643-2131.**

Otis S. Johnson, Jr., 4003 Pinewood Dr., Jackson, MS 39211 would like to exchange information on the ancestors and descendants of **DANIEL McDUFF** born 1757 SC. Was he the son of **THOMAS McELDUFF(McDUFF)**, who received a grant of 200 acres of land in Union County, SC for service in the French and Indian War? **CAPTAIN DANIEL McDUFF** served in the Revolutionary War, was captured twice and taken a prisoner to England where he remained until the war terminated. He married **HANNAH GREEN FARR**, the daughter of **COL. WILLIAM FARR** of Union Co., SC. Children: **WILLIAM FARR, RICHARD RYAN, HARRIETT, ELIZABETH.** A **DANIEL MacLeDUFF** was in Montgomery Co., GA in 1806. In 1820, **DANIEL, WILLIAM, RICHARD McDUFF** owned land on the south side of Elk River, and were on the 1830 census in Franklin Co., TN. In 1830, **DANIEL** received a land grant in Madison or Jackson Co., AL. **WILLIAM F. McDUFF** married **CHRISTIAN THOMPSON** daughter of **CAPT. WILLIAM THOMPSON** of NC on 6 April 1808 in Siguatchie Valley, TN. **WILLIAM** joined a Georgia Militia Unit in 1813, serving during the War of 1812 and was living in Bellefonte, Jackson Co., AL. **WILLIAM** was a Trustee of the Methodist Episcopal Church at Elyton, AL 13 July 1837. He was in Jefferson Co., AL 1840 census and Winston Co., MS 1850 census. **WILLIAM**'s daughter, **MARY A./POLLY** married **MASTIN JOHNSON** (proof needed). They were in the 1840 Jefferson Co., AL and 1850 Winston Co., MS census. Immigrant ancestors and other ancestors needed. Will exchange material and pay for copies and postage.

I would lke any information on **CAREY F., THAD CANNON** who are buried at Pleasant Hill Baptist Church in Berlin. They are the grandchildren of my great-great grandmother, **JANE GLASS.** Also need information about the time, place, death, burial of **STEPHEN HENRY HAMPTON** who may have died ca 1919 while living in the Tallokas Community in Brooks Co., GA. Widow, **MARYETTA SAPP HAMPTON** moved to Camilla and was living there in the 1920s. Please contact **Charles Echols, Rt. 3 Box 211-B, Pavo, GA 31778.**

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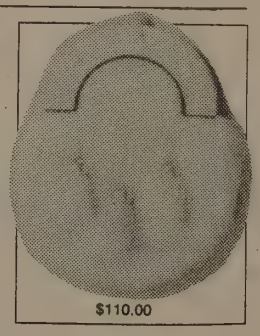
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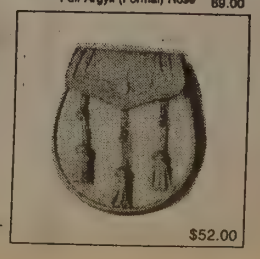
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first-colonizers. They had three older sons who survived and reared families: Nicolas, Juan Bautista and Jose Maria. After serving in the military for 16 years, each made claim for a Royal Grant of land. Land was awarded in the neighborhood of Parras, Aqualeguas and General Trevino. Many descendants still live in Nueva Leon, Coahuila and Texas, as well as all over the United States. All Chapas are related, cousins over the centuries.

Son, Juan Bautista, born 1660, mineral expert, discovered and registered mining and measuring techniques. Another early descendant (born 1783), Jose de Chapa, architect and engineer supervised the building of the Aqualeguas Dam in Nueva Leon.

Mimi Lozano has traced her Grandfather Alberto Chapa's lines directly back to Juan Bautista Chapa. Alberto Chapa, born April 7, 1879 in Sabinas Hidalgo, Nueva Leon. Son of Jose Anestacio Chapa/Maria Teodora Sanches-Navarro, grandson of Jose Dionicio Chapa/Prima Feliciana Flores, great grandson of Jose Antonio Chapa/Maria Encarnacion Barrera. The Chapas in Sabinas Hidalgo displayed the same integrity and intellect as their ancestor. Alberto's father and grandfather both served as Town Treasurer.

Alberto Chapa received a university education and ultimately served as Superintendent of Schools and Mayor in Sabinas Hidalgo. Alberto married Petra Farias, niece of the great liberal leader, Valentin Gomez Farias. Twelve children were born, nine reached adulthood.

In 1917, Professor Alberto had the honor of being elected to Diputado Constituyente with the first elected Neuvo Leon Governor, Niceforo Zambrano. After his term of office, he served in 1920 and 1921 as Inspector General de Censos for the Republic of Mexico, answering directly to President Alvaro Obregon.

In this position, he once ordered all the records seized from a town which refused to be audited. In 1926, Alberto Chapa left Mexico, moving his family first to San Antonio, eventually Los Angeles and settled in Stockton, California.

Mimi Lozano stated, "Researching my Chapa heritage has amazed me. The character of the Chapa men has remained constant throughout the centuries. Intelligent men of principle giving their lives in service. We have so much to learn about who we are."

Other surnames on this line include: Farias, Perez, Sanchez-Navarro, Arocha, Flores, Barrera, Pena, Aquirre, Cortinas, Cardenas, Garza, Salinas, Cardenas, Villareal.

Questions, information from SHHAR, PO Box 5294, Fullerton, California 92635.

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family record in Spain about details of the massacre of the Spanish nobility on this wagon train (ca 1800)?

2.) What were the family names, adults and children, on that wagon train? From what cities in Spain did they come?

3.) Are there any records in existence listing which children were known to be alive and raised by the Indians? What were their full Spanish names? When and where were these children born?

4.) What was the name of the Spanish nobility family, whose representitives claimed the body of their Indian-raised relative, and returned it to be buried with her family in Spain?

5.) Where was her body buried on that date?

The help of anyone in Spain or in the USA would be much appreciated. Please contact me by electronic mail or regular mail.

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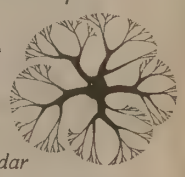

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Need information, including parents on **MATTHEW B. CRAWFORD**, born 19 June 1831 in Franklin Co., GA and died 1911 Stephens Co., GA, married **MARY JANE STUBBS.** Also seeking information on **WILLIAM JOHN CAMPBELL** who married **ALICE LACKEY** of TN. They lived in St. Johns, New Brunswick 1890. Contact **Robert V. Phillips, 2303 Mimosa Ct., League City, TX 77573.**

I have heard there were 4 or 5 brothers by the name of **BRISCO/E** came to MO from England, and from there they sent their separate ways. If anyone has information about this, I would like to hear from them. My great grandpa is **WILLIAM MARION BRISCO**, born 15 October 1844 Marion Co., AR and died 23 October 1920 Jack County, TX. His dad is **ISAAC BRISCO** who may have been born ca 1820. He has brothers **ELISHA, ISHAM.** There may have been two more brothers. **ISAAC** was killed 1867 in Parker Co., TX. Please write **Kathryn Brisco, Rt. 1 Box 113, Bennington, OK 74723.**

I have so little to go on and hope someone can help me find out about my great grandmother's family. **CATHERINE CALDWELL** was born where and when in GA. She married **JOHN C. WOLF** who was from New Orleans, LA. I would like to know where and when they married. Her mother was also from GA. **CATHERINE CALDWELL, JOHN C. WOLF** lived in New Orleans all of their married life. They had **LULA, CORNELIA, CATHERINE, JOHNNY, JULIA, EMMA** all born in New Orleans. **JULIA** was my great grandmother and she apparently never told anyone when she was born. Therefore, I have never been able to get her birth certificate. However, we know that **ELMINA WOLF** was born 25 November 1869. My mother does not know which one of the girls was **ELMINA** since she only knew them by the names above. **JULIA** married **CHARLES PINCKNEY GOULD** born 25 Sept. 1893. **JULIA** died 31 March 1949. **N. Lynn Trelles Gaines, 3138 Cypress Point, Missouri City, TX 77459.**

Seeking information on **JOHN I.? JOHNSON** born 24 January 1850 and **SARA M. JACKSON** born 6 Oct. 1857. Thirteen known children born between 1875 and 1900: **ELLA FRANCES(MRS. SAM BUSH); JOEL M.; MARY LOU SENNIE (MRS. LEONARD E. WEST); NANCY ELIZABETH; ANNIE LIZ (MRS. BIG JACK WATSON); JOHN PHILLIP; JESSE P.** who married **ARTIE MAE ROLAND; WASHINGTON J.; SARAH WILLIE (MRS. CHARLIE LEE HOLTON); ROSA IDA (MRS. JOHN D. BRUGGS; EMMA JANE (MRS. LITTLE JACK WATSON); ESTELLE (MRS. ARCIE HOLTON); NONY MATILTA.** Who were the parents of **JOHN, SARA?** Also trying to locate descendants of their children. Please contact **Ann Johnson, PO Box 844, Palmetto, GA 30268.**

My Scottish ancestors are **CAMPBELL, McLEOD, BUCHANAN, MacEACHERN** and they all emigrated to Nova Scotia ca 1820-1828from the Isle of Coll **(CAMPBELLS)** and the **McLEODS** from Lewis. Does anyone have information on any **CAMPBELLS** from Estmere, Cape Breton or West Bay, Cape Breton and information on **McLEODS** from Tarbot, Cape Breton and **BUCHANANS** from Tarbot area. **Vivian Campbell-Gregg, 5414 Dominica Circle, Sarasota, FL 34233.**

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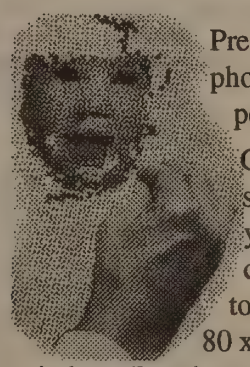

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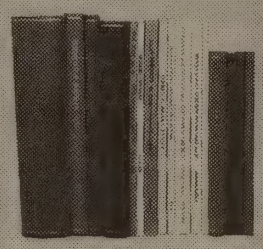

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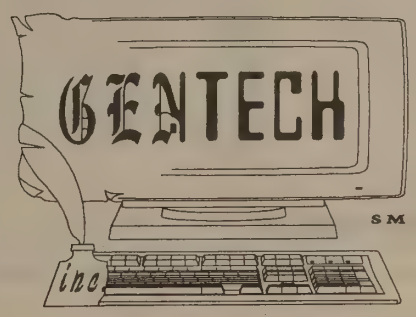

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MacLeod Texans hold Piping Benefit In Houston

The Clan MacLeod Society USA, Inc., provided a memorable evening of Scottish delights to benefit the St. Thomas Episcopal Pipe and Drum Corps of Houston. A traditional Scottish buffet dinner was served to 150 patrons. Entertainment included a Scotch Whisky Tasting and Seminar, Scottish Country Dancing as performed by the RSCDS, Highland dancing by the St. Thomas Episcopal Dance group, and the ultimate in "Dueling Bagpipes" by Donald MacPhee and Michael Cusack.

Presentation of the Clan MacLeod's annual piping scholarship was awarded to Nathan Shotwell, of Houston. He plans to use the scholarship for a piping workshop in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania in June of 1995. The MacLeod Piping Scholarship has been established in the South Central Region of the Clan MacLeod Society USA, INc., and administered through the Dunvegan Foundation.

The St. Thomas Episcopal School Piping Band, consisting of young people between the ages of 13 and 18, will be traveling to Scotland next summer to compete in the World Championships at Glasgow, Scotland and the Cowal Championships at Dunoon, Scotland. The band is under the direction of Michael Cusack, a world renowned champion piper in his own right. All proceeds from this benefit will go toward the band's travel expenses. Donations will be gratefully accepted. Please write the Clan MacLeod Society, USA, Incl., Gloria McLeod, 7618 Twin Hills Drive, Houston, TX 77071.

Book Review

Books from Nuthatch Grove to you

Nuthatch Grove has recently published the *Basic Researcher's Guide to Homesteads and Other Federal Land Records* to assist genealogists and other historical researchers in their search for the records of homesteads and other federal land claims. Specific instructions, charts and illustrations provide the detailed assistance that researchers require in order to determine whether the file of a patented or cancelled claim may be available, where it should be held, and what information must be submitted to the record holder in order to obtain a copy of the file. Other features include a glossary, a listing of important addresses for land researchers, a bibliography, a summary of the land acts covered in the guide and suggestions for overcoming research obstacles.

This book was written by James C. Barsi and is the first in a series of *Basic Researcher's Guides* to be published by Nuthatch Grove. Each guide will included detailed step-by-step instructions to help both beginning and experienced researchers locate and retrieve specific records of genealogical value.

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Some Descendants of Robert Barnhill, I

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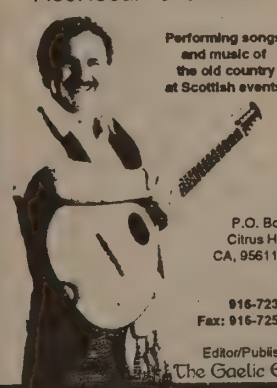
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More information from The Dunvegan Foundation, PO Box 50544, Nashville, TN 37205.

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With thanks to information from Dr. Malcolm S. Ferguson, Port Charlotte, Florida.

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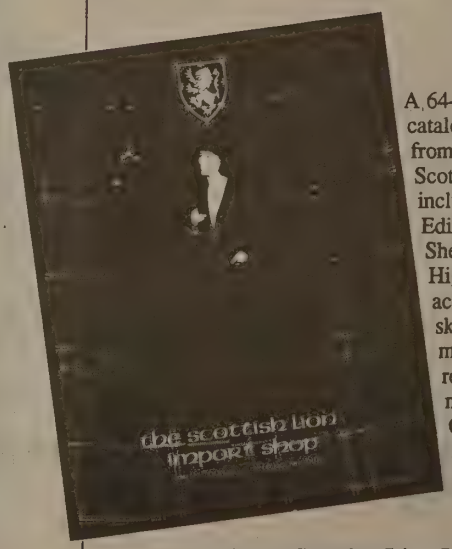

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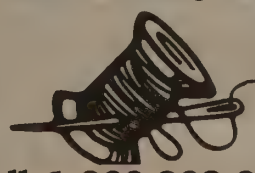

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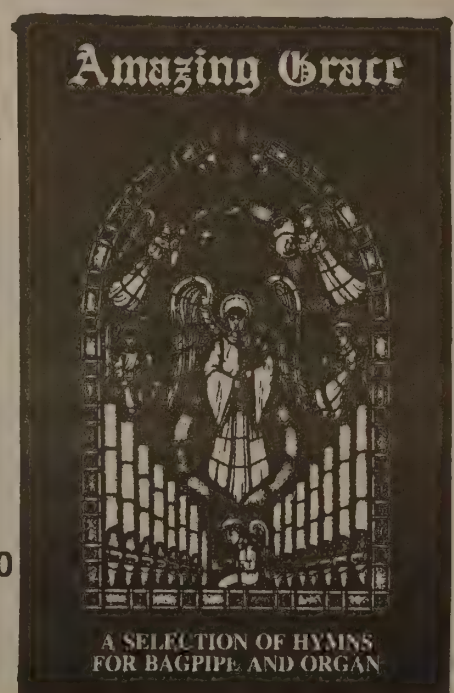

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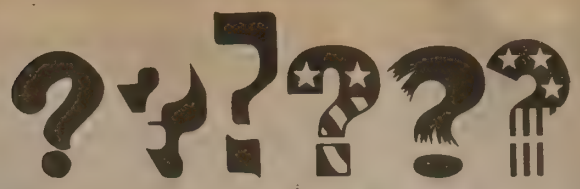

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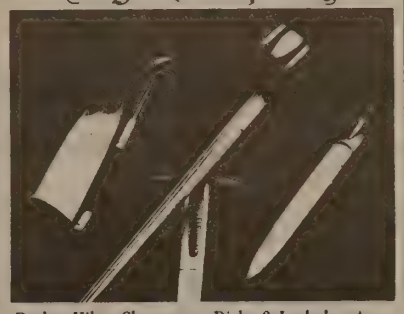

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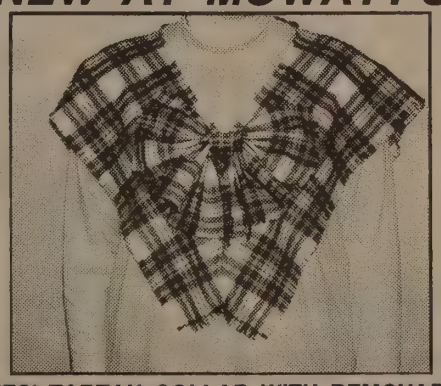

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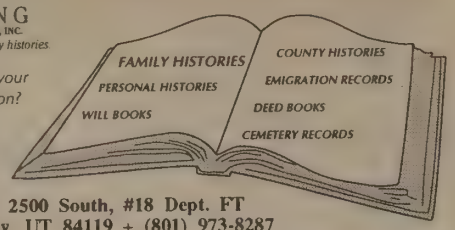

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